

Every King Fisherman Entry Sets a Record

Every fish entered in the Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest between now and the closing date Oct. 15 will set a new contest record. (See other story on Page 13.)

With almost seven weeks remaining in what has become the largest fishing competition on the continent, total entry has already surpassed that of 1957, when the previous high of 16,399 fish was recorded.

When slips were totalled yesterday, the 1959

entry stood at 16,452 fish. In sight was what had seemed to be an optimistic 1959 goal of 20,000 entries.

Started in 1955, the King Fisherman Contest received 2,223 entries in its first year. The total jumped to 5,091 the next year and then, with the contest catching on with fisherman and Vancouver Island thoroughly blanketed with weigh-in stations, to 16,399 in its third year.

Actually, the contest continued to grow last

year although the entry of 16,021 fish was slightly below the 1957 total.

More weigh-in stations were set up and a bigger percentage of fish entered and only the poorest mid-summer fishing in years and a ferry strike which cut tourist traffic prevented another increase.

This year, with the contest offering \$3,000 worth of hidden-weight prizes topped by a two-week Mexican holiday for two in Acapulco, entries came in at a record pace from the start.

May brought a total of 1,137 entries, a new opening-month high, up from 892 last year and 508 in 1957.

June and July, with 2,954 and 5,790 entries, respectively, were also record months but there seemed little chance that the rather amazing total of 6,501 entries for August, 1957, could be reached.

But with weekend fishing yet to come, the August total last night was 6,571 fish and will probably reach 7,000.

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The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Forecast, Cloudy
Sunny Periods

(Details on Page 2)

No. 220—101st YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1959

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

64 PAGES

Married at 10, Divorced at 13

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Thirteen-year-old Mrs. Donna Sue Turner, who was wed in 1957 while she was still 10 years old, got a divorce Friday.

She was given custody of the 16-month-old daughter she bore Charles William Turner Jr., 21. Mrs. Turner and her husband separated last year. She charged desertion.

With China

India Wants Truce

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Neutralist India strengthened its border defences Saturday but looked on diplomacy as the first "weapon" for getting Chinese Communist troops off its soil.

Troop reinforcements were being moved to the isolated northern border area where Chinese soldiers from Tibet captured an Indian frontier post.

But it was understood that, for the time being, there would be no Indian military action aimed at recapturing Chinese-held Longju outpost. Instead, efforts will be concentrated on diplomatic approaches to Peking.

Defence Shuffle Near End

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—Gen. Laurence Kuter, commander in chief of the North American air defence command (NORAD), said yesterday the initial phase of reorganizing the U.S.-Canadian defence arm is almost complete.

The reorganization places clear authority in the hands of Kuter by giving him direct control over U.S. forces assigned to NORAD by the separate services.

Air defence forces of the Royal Canadian Air Force provided with those of the United States in a single command structure entitled the North American Air Defense Command.

Kuter is equally responsible to the Canadian chiefs of staff committee and the U.S. joint chiefs of staff.

Eight Killed By Lightning

NEW YORK (AP)—Lightning killed eight persons Saturday as thunderstorms broke the heat wave in parts of the U.S. east coast and the Great Lakes regions.

More Fun for Britons Labor Party's Pledge

LONDON (AP)—The Labor party Saturday night promised more fun for Britons.

In a booklet titled "Leisure for Living"—issued as a statement of party policy—it pledged among other things to provide more music and art and to make betting easier and not confine it legally to those well enough heeled to get credit from bookies.

KNIVES FLASH, TENTS BURN IN CARNIVAL REVENGE RIOT

City Violence Blamed On Teenage Hoodlums

A teenage gang out for revenge for a member who was mauled by a carnival worker Friday night is blamed for a spectacular \$1,500 blaze which destroyed two tents of Midwest Shows beside the Curling Rink last night.

The fire, which was ignited by a crude incendiary "time bomb," sparked a holocaust which brought violence, looting, tire-slashing and the flash of switchblade knives.

Scene of the incident was a vacant lot at the corner of Quadra and Pembroke shortly before 9 p.m.

Firefighters were hampered in their efforts to extinguish the blaze by hundreds of people who flocked to the stricken area from all over the carnival grounds.

Looters dashed into the confusion, making off with wrist-watches, kewpie dolls, teddy bears and lamps which had been prizes at the carnival games.

The teenage violence was believed to have started from an altercation between a carnival game proprietor and a member of the gang on the previous night.

Witnesses said the carnival worker leaped out of his stall and administered a beating to the youth after an argument which started over the loss of a sum of money on the game. Used to ignite the tent which housed the game was a crude but effective device made by placing a burning cigarette inside a book of matches.

The rudimentary "time bomb" ignited when the cigarette burns down to the match-head.

An earlier attempt to ignite an adjacent tent was thwarted when its proprietor saw the matches flare and was able to extinguish the flames before the dry canvas tent caught fire.

Late last night police were investigating a report that an official of the Greater Victoria Celebrations Committee, sponsors of the carnival here, was able to identify the youth who placed the "bomb" beneath the tent.

The Daily Colonist got advance information that trouble was brewing at the carnival when an anonymous telephone caller warned that a gang was about to descend on the carnival worker who had fought with one of the members the previous night.

The caller, with the voice of a teenage girl, said there would be a fight between "the Midwest gang" and a gang of Quadra Street juveniles.

She named the "man who runs the ring-toss game" as the intended victim of the impending violence.

A few minutes later when reporters reached the scene they found flames engulfing the midway.

Youths carrying short lengths of pipe, switchblade knives and other instruments of mayhem were already fading into the surrounding darkness.



MRS. KHRUSHCHEV PREMIER KHRUSHCHEV



DAUGHTER JULIA SON SERGEI

Little-Known Quartet

Nikita's Family Coming, Too

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will bring his family along when he comes to the U.S. next month, diplomatic sources reported Saturday.

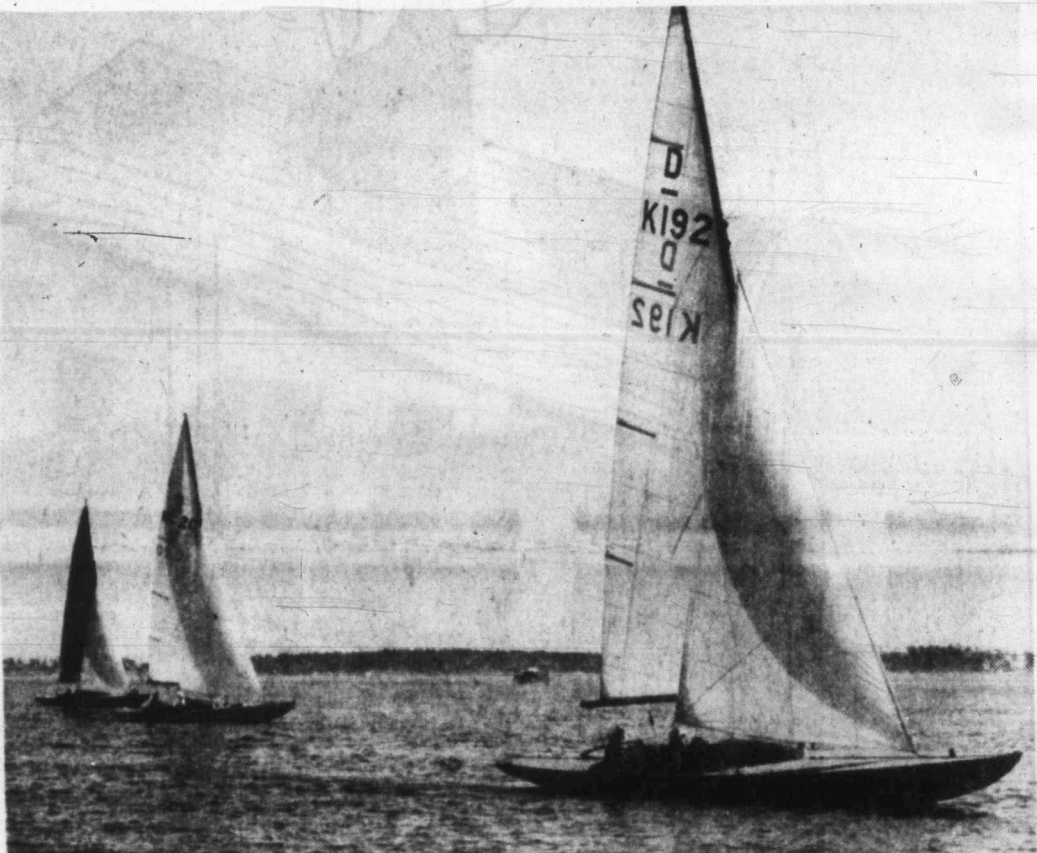
This could pave the way for President Eisenhower to take wife Mamie and son John to the Soviet Union when he pays his return call later this year.

News that Khrushchev's wife and family will accompany him is expected to be welcomed by U.S. officials. Some who have met Mrs. K. have been impressed by what they believe is her open-minded interest in America.

Actually, little is known here about Khrushchev's family. The general Soviet practice is to avoid public display of private family affairs.

Available information indi-

icates that Khrushchev's first wife died of natural causes in 1938. In that year he married his present wife, Nadezhda. Khrushchev has expressed pride in Nadezhda and in the way she has reared her four children, who were born to his first wife. One son, a pilot, was killed in combat in the Second World War. Surviving are two married daughters, Nadezhda and Julia, and one son, Sergei. Daughter Nadezhda, in her 40s, is married to Victor Petrovich, Kiev opera house director. Julia, about 30, is married to Alexei Adzhubei, recently named editor of the government newspaper Izvestia. He previously edited the Soviet youth organization paper, Komsomol. Sergei, about 40, is an electrical engineer.



Bluebottle Battles to First Place

Out in front, Prince Philip's yacht Bluebottle battled 16 other Dragons yesterday in RVCY races in Cadboro Bay. At the end of the two races, Blue-

bottle had won one and finished sixth in the other. Royal yacht will compete in three races today at RVCY. See Page 17.—(Boucher photo.)

To Charles, Anne He's 'Uncle Ike'

BALMORAL, Scotland (UPI)—Prince Charles and Princess Anne waved goodbye to "Uncle Ike" yesterday and sent the President of the United States off on the next round of his peace mission, refreshed and relaxed by a carefree overnight stay with the royal family.

Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip, Princess Margaret and the two royal children stood on the lawn of Balmoral Castle to bid the president farewell.

The royal family scrapped protocol when it welcomed Eisenhower from London.

The Queen herself acted as his chauffeur and dinner partner. Eisenhower brought her and the children gifts, and after their initial shyness wore off, the children treated him like one of the family.

Before leaving, Eisenhower

strolled across the lawn with his hand on Anne's blonde head. He smiled down and asked, "Are you going to learn to cook?"

"Yes," replied Anne shyly. "I'll send you a sample of her cooking," the Queen broke in.

"If you don't," said the president, "I'll bombard you with letters."

Both the children called him "Uncle Ike."

The breeziness with which the family received him and their obvious affection for him brought a rash of warmly worded editorials in the newspapers. The London Sketch even suggested Eisenhower might be the godfather for the baby the Queen is expecting early next year.

Eisenhower Gives Assurance to U.K.

CHEQUERS, England (UPI)—President Eisenhower told Prime Minister Harold Macmillan yesterday at the opening of their private talks that he will make no go-it-alone attempt to reach a settlement of the cold war during his meetings with Nikita Khrushchev next month.

The two heads of government held a two-hour meeting at Chequers, the official country mansion of British prime ministers and discussed a report drawn up by Secretary of State Christian Herter and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

After that they had "just a general talk on the world situation," according to White House press secretary James Hagerty.

The two statesmen were expected to agree to call for another east-west foreign ministers conference before there is any full-dress summit meeting of communist and western states.

Fishing Trip Proves Fatal

Body of an unidentified woman believed to have fallen from a pleasure boat while fishing in the vicinity of Campbell River was recovered by a private craft. "Friendship," late yesterday.

Police said the drowning was accidental. Details were not given.

Don't Miss

Reconciliation Try
Before Divorce?
(Page 2)

Flying Tyro
Falls in Love
(Page 3)

Three Fateful Days
Changed the World
(Page 5)

Lumber Strike Effects
Hit Hard Next Month
(Page 8)

Use Hammer, Saw
To Quiet Baby
(Page 9)

Newest U.S. State
Flies Union Jack
(Page 15)

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

METZ, France—Three flags wave in front of the chateau where the First Canadian Air Division has its headquarters. They are the red ensign and maple leaf of Canada, the blue ensign, roundel and maple leaf of the Royal Canadian Air Force, and the tricolor of France.

The flags are a sign of Canada's partnership with France in the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance for the defence of Europe. The tricolor takes the place of honor, since the headquarters of CANAIR-DIV (one of those military jargon words) are on French soil.

Bases in other NATO countries each fly the host's flag. (In case anyone has forgotten the NATO countries are the U.S., Canada, Britain, France, Holland, Belgium, Iceland,

Denmark, Norway, Luxembourg, Portugal, Italy, Greece, Turkey and West Germany.)

Each country throws in a share of men, weapons, money and supplies for the common defence. Canada just now has something over 5,000 soldiers of its army under NATO command in Europe, and a division of 6,000 officers, airmen and airwomen of the RCAF, integrated in multi-national forces that serve under the command of General Lauris Norstad, USAF.

New Language in Use

(General Norstad is the SACEUR—Supreme Allied Commander Europe—once occupied, and he works from SHAPE—Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe. A whole new language of abbreviations is in use among NATO forces.)

I haven't been able to visit the Canadian Army in Europe, but I have taken a brief look around some of the establishments of the RCAF.

Among other things, I learned: 1. The RCAF seems likely to stay in Europe for a long time; 2. Its overseas

division will continue to be a force of jet fighter planes manned by human pilots—not a corps of push-button rocket boys on the ground.

No official spokesman told me that the air force is in Europe to stay. But its permanent, solid buildings are evidence of that.

There are few buildings like the flimsy huts that mushroomed everywhere during the 1939-45 war. Instead, the air force has built substantial office and barracks blocks and stores; and massive, multi-storey married quarters.

Defiance in Stone

The buildings are grouped around a massive, ornate chateau, built just before the 1914-18 war by an old French noblewoman, the last of her family. (Lorraine was held by Germany then, but she stubbornly built such French symbols as the cross of Lorraine and a statue of Joan of Arc into her castle. The big building is pock-marked by explosives. War raged near here.)

From the chateau-le-Mercy, as it is called, Air Vice-Marshal Larry E. Wray, Air Officer Commanding No. 1 Air Division, and his staff control the 12 jet fighter squadrons of four wing in Marville and Grosjequin in France and at Zweibrücken and Barden Soellingen, Germany.

Under the same command are a radar squadron, a supply depot at Langar, England, a transport unit and an air weapons unit and firing range in Sardinia.

Canada's fighter squadrons—eight squadrons of F-86 Sabre jets, four squadrons of Canadian-built twin-jet CF100 all-weather fighters—are on 24-hour alert, ready to "scramble" within seconds after radar gives warning of unknown aircraft.

The number of aircraft ready to fight is a military secret. However, civilian observers have guessed that the 12 squadrons among them have 300 aircraft. Some of these are under repair and inspection, but a high percentage of them are ready to go.

Had Enough Jargon?

CANADIRDIV belongs to the Fourth ATAF (Allied Tactical Air Force) along with units from France, the U.S.A., and Germany. Fourth ATAF comes under AIRCENT (Allied Air Forces Central Europe) commanded by Air Marshal Sir Harry Broadhurst, RAF, and that in turn comes under AFCEM (Allied Forces Central Europe) commanded by the CINCENT (Commander-in-Chief Central Europe) who is Marshal Vulluy of France.

All of this, naturally, comes under the SACEUR at SHAPE. Had enough jargon? Staff people here fling such words around with ease.

Canada gave Germany a number of Sabre jet aircraft, sold her others, and set up a unit to train German pilots in

the use of them. Now the Sabre's 10-mile-a-minute clip is thought to be a little slow, and the Sabre is about to be retired. Pilots here are enthusiastic about the changeover from Sabres to the fast F-104 Starfighter, which will go into service as soon as the aircraft can be produced and men trained.

They're cautious in their comments about the now-defunct Canadian Avro Arrow jet, which would have replaced the CF 100 all-weather interceptor. It's a sensitive subject even now, and the mildest remark about it is likely to be regarded as a political statement. Pilots here say they wouldn't like to have the burden of decision that falls on a defence minister, and they feel that George Pearkes, VC, did the right thing.

Sabre Still Useful

The Sabre must not be dismissed as an antique just because it dodders along at a mere 600 miles an hour.

"A lot of people make that mistake," an air force spokesman said. "In their minds, an aircraft is either top-line, the best of its kind, or it's obsolete and useless. But the truth is that a middle ground exists. The Sabre will continue to be useful for some time."

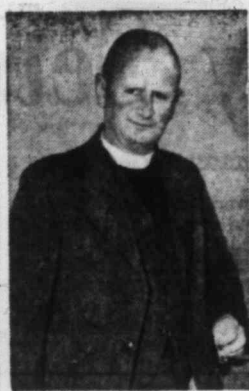
"Suppose there is a tough gang on the other side of town that has been making trouble. Some of them may be seven feet tall and weigh 300 pounds. Just because you and I are smaller than that, we don't

just give up and say we can't fight them."

"We have some big fellows on our side, too. So we let our big fellows take on the giants on the other side. But the other side has some who are our size. So we take them on, or two of us get together and tackle one of the big men."

"That's how it works with the aircraft. There will be some enemy aircraft that the Sabre can handle with ease for some time yet; and there will be others that it can't touch."

Replacement of the Sabre by the Starfighter will mean some new jobs. The Sabre is strictly a day interceptor. The Starfighter is designed for reconnaissance and strikes.



REV. COLIN MONTGOMERY... dies refereeing

Names in News

Ogling Crime? Guilty!

BRADFORD, England—Clifford Thompson, 34, arrested on breach of peace charge after walking behind two teenage girls, stood up for his rights:

"If looking at girls is a crime then I am guilty," he told the magistrate. He was bound over for trial.

VRVURG, South Africa—Rev. Colin Roger Montgomery, 58, brother of Viscount Montgomery and rector of Saint Stephen's Church here, died suddenly while officiating at a boxing match.

BRISBANE, Australia—Princess Alexandra braved near-gale winds and heavy breakers in a landing barge to visit Lindeman Island, a tourist resort in the Great Barrier Reef.

SYDNEY, Australia—Teenage hypnotist Ronald Silver, 17, placed volunteer Patricia Brown, 17, into a trance at a variety show, then could not snap her out of it. The girl regained consciousness in a hospital three hours later.

SEATTLE — A "yanking record"—104 tooth extractions by a dentist in one day—is reported by Dr. Duane Oakes who pulled the teeth from Eskimos at Savoonga, off the Siberian coast.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Actor John Barrymore must appear in court Sept. 18 on the petition of his wife, Cara, for an increase in her \$400 monthly alimony.

BRUSSELS, Belgium—Ex-King Leopold has agreed to move from young King Baudouin's Laeken Castle to the government-owned Argenteuil domain outside Brussels. The press has criticized his alleged influence over his son.

PORTLAND Tests will be started within the next few weeks to determine whether the two-month-old Stubblefield Siamese twins can be separated by surgery. The girls, Jennett Kim and Denet Linn, now weigh 15 pounds 13 ounces.

PRINCE RUPERT—A union trial of Paul Ducharme, former local vice-president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.), has been postponed until next week.

NEW YORK—Ferdinand W. Demara Jr., the "great impostor" will soon play small (but legitimate) part in a forthcoming film.

PENTICTON—The 76-room Hotel Incola has been sold to Jack Young, former Edmonton businessman. Reported purchase price: \$250,000.

Ship Calendar

MERCHANT
Victoria—Cape York, Geddington
Court, Adams
Ladysmith-Riverton and Calloco,
Albany-Dalrymple Macao

Compulsory Reconciliation Try Urged

Kiss and Make Up—by Order

VANCOUVER (CP)—Should Canada's matrimonial law make reconciliation proceedings compulsory before trial of a divorce action?

Should the provinces do the financing for their municipalities? And what place has government in development of the country's energy resources?

These are among the questions for discussion during the week-long Canadian Bar Association convention opening here Monday with an expected attendance of between 1,200 and 1,500 delegates and visitors, including prominent guests from several countries.

Just what action will follow the conclusions reached on the various questions is conjecture, but certainly Justice Minister Fulton, who will be a convention guest, will make note of the decisions and the government will use them as an aid in drafting future changes to Canadian laws.

The CBA represents the legal profession across the country and its convention deliberations often bring suggestions for technical changes which improve the application of the country's laws.

During this year's meeting, delegates will hear from Prime Minister Diefenbaker, president Ross Malone of the American Bar Association, Albert Bruno of the Paris bar, and Lord Parker of Waddington, the lord chief justice of England, as well as many experts in a broad range of subjects.

Other guests will include Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, former prime minister and honorary life president of the CBA, who is coming from his Quebec home to see his son, Renault, installed as association president.

The younger St. Laurent has drawn the first speaking assignment of the convention, an address to a luncheon of the junior bar, which meets separately Monday.

Thousands fled their flimsy homes for the security of brick buildings.

Huge Storm Hits Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A monster typhoon with 144-mile-an-hour winds struck Formosa Saturday night, killing six persons here.

A state of emergency was declared throughout the island, hard hit by floods and an earthquake earlier this month. The typhoon was described as the worst in the memory of Formosans.

Thousands fled their flimsy homes for the security of brick buildings.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 62 (SOOKE)

NOTICE TO PARENTS

Schools Re-open on Tuesday, September 8, 1959 at the regular hour for registration of pupils, grouping and textbook issue and all pupils are required to attend.

BELMONT JR.-SR. HIGH SCHOOL:

This school will be open for pre-registration of pupils new to the District and for arrangement of courses on Thursday, September 3, and Friday, September 4, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

LANGFORD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL:

The Principal of this school will be in attendance at the school from August 31 to September 3 between the hours of 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to interview parents and for registering new pupils.

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The Weather

Aug. 30, 1959

Cloudy, with a few sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds, westerly 15. Monday's outlook, a few showers. Saturday's precipitation, nil. Sunshine, nine hours and 34 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures:

High... 62 Low... 49

Forecast Temperatures:

High... 67 Low... 52

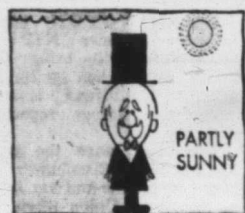
Sunrise... 6:27 Sunset... 8:02

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy. Little change in temperature. Light winds.

Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 74 and 53. Saturday's high and low, 70 and 40; precipitation, nil. Monday's outlook, a few showers.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, with a few showers in the northern part. Little change in temperature. Light winds. High and low at Estevan Point, 62 and 52.

Monday's outlook, showers.



TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Prev.
Victoria	49	66	72
Montreal	68	83	—
Ottawa	68	83	—
Toronto	68	86	—
North Bay	64	81	—
Port Arthur	64	71	—
Kelowna	61	79	—
Winnipeg	66	75	—
Brandon	51	68	Trace
The Pas	46	60	—
Regina	46	60	—
Saskatoon	37	63	—
Prince Albert	36	62	—
North Battleford	36	62	—
Swift Current	34	60	—
Medicine Hat	34	60	—
Lethbridge	43	72	—
Calgary	34	63	—
Edmonton	35	62	—
Kimberley	32	68	—
Kamloops	41	67	—

Kamloops	43	74	74
Penticton	40	75	78
Vancouver	49	70	—
Victoria	49	62	—
Nanaimo	58	74	—
Prince Rupert	30	37	46
Prince George	38	58	15
Whitehorse	43	51	Trace
Seattle	66	72	—
Portland	48	77	Trace
San Francisco	57	77	—
Los Angeles	64	80	—
Spokane	41	71	—
Chicago	71	80	81
New York	71	81	82

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.
8:06 AM	2.8	1:18 PM	7.3	4:28 PM	7.0	7:38 PM	7.8
2:07 PM	2.8	5:18 PM	7.3	8:28 PM	7.0	11:38 PM	7.8

SEPTEMBER

1	20	1	20	1	20	1	20
2	21	2	21	2	21	2	21
3	22	3	22	3	22	3	22
4	23	4	23	4	23	4	23
5	24	5	24	5	24	5	24
6	25	6	25	6	25	6	25
7	26	7	26	7	26	7	26
8	27	8	27	8	27	8	27
9	28	9	28	9	28	9	28
10	29	10	29	10	29	10	29
11	30	11	30	11	30	11	30
12	31	12	31	12	31	12	31

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.
8:06 AM	2.8	1:18 PM	7.3	4:28 PM	7.0	7:38 PM	7.8
2:07 PM	2.8	5:18 PM	7.3	8:28 PM	7.0	11:38 PM	7.8

SEPTEMBER

1	20	1	20	1	20	1	20
2	21	2	21	2	21	2	21
3	22	3	22	3	22	3	22
4	23	4	23	4	23	4	23
5	24	5	24	5	24	5	24
6	25	6	25	6	25	6	25
7	26	7	26	7	26	7	26
8	27	8	27	8	27	8	27
9	28	9	28	9	28	9	28
10	29	10	29	10	29	10	29
11	30	11	30	11	30	11	30
12	31	12	31	12	31	12	31

He's Trying His Wings

By TED SHACKLEFORD

I'm in love, I'm in love, I'm in love!

They don't make 'em like her anymore. She's slim, nicely built, graceful and she's just over seven feet tall.

It's not that I like a girl I can look up to, it's just that she's a Fleet Canuck airplane and I had my first flying lesson in her the other day.

The main reason they don't make 'em like her anymore is the company has gone out of business.

ONE OF FIVE

Her initials are DQJ and she's one of five Canucks owned by the Victoria Flying Club at Patricia Bay airport. The club also owns a sleek Navion and a Cessna float-plane, and a ground-bound Link trainer which simulates flight without leaving a small room.

Maybe this will seem an old story to people who have won their licences, people who have flown for a long time, but there's nothing to compare to that first flight when the instructor lets the student take control of the plane.

UP AND DOWN, TOO

The man who said it's as easy as driving a car was crazy—I can drive a car.

A car goes forwards or backwards, right or left. A plane can't go backwards—unless it's a light plane flying into a strong head wind—but it can move in an infinite number of directions forward, including up and down.

Despite the opening paragraphs of this story, flying isn't a laughing matter. But by the same token, it isn't something to be afraid of.

NEW FEELING

I've flown in a variety of commercial aircraft and a few air force planes, but only as a passenger. It's fun and exhilarating in all but the big commercial planes, but after 30 minutes in the Canuck I felt as though I had flown for the first time.

Dave Filby, manager of Victoria Flying Club and chief instructor, took me up early Friday afternoon. Before getting into the plane Dave checked it over visually—struts, controls, guy-wires, fabric, pitot-head, engine, cowling, the works.

It wasn't done to impress a student who would be writing about it—it was a matter of course. And before takeoff he carried out an even more careful check of controls and instruments.

TAKOFF QUICK

The takeoff was quick. It seemed we had only travelled a few yards along the runway when it began dropping away from us. And we were flying.

Dave took us up to 3,000 feet over the area between Elk Lake and Mount Newton—Victoria Flying Club's training air space.

The air was clear and smooth and Elk Lake looked like an odd-shaped puddle. The new perspective completely changed the appearance of familiar things. Everything was in miniature, with fantastic detail. It was a living map.

HANGING IN SPACE

Cruising along at about 80 miles an hour air speed we seemed to literally hang in space, more like floating in a balloon than flying.

Dave showed me the aircraft's reaction to the controls. The plane pivots around its centre of gravity, roughly between the seats.

When the control stick is pulled back or pushed forward from the neutral position the plane pitches—the nose rises or falls.

When the stick is moved to one side or the other the ailerons—the movable surfaces on the trailing edges of the wings—move in opposite directions to force one wing down and the other up, "rolling" the plane.

YAWING

And when the rudder pedals are moved the plane's nose swings to and fro horizontally—yawing.

Dave showed me sideslips and how to correct the yawing which develops: climbing gently and diving gently and banking. Then he leveled it out, took his hands and feet off the controls and told me to take over.

I felt pretty proud, sitting there with the plane flying straight and level. It wasn't until I was driving home that I realized Dave had trimmed it and I could have let the controls go entirely and it would have flown straight and level.

BIT DUBIOUS

I tried rolling the plane over on its side—about two degrees off the horizontal—and correcting the yaw with the rudder and then rolling it over the other way.

I was a bit dubious at first, until I sneaked a look at Dave out of the corner of my eye, but he didn't look at all worried, so I relaxed completely.

It seemed only minutes later that he took over and landed at Patricia Bay.



Colonist reporter Ted Shackleford, left, and Dave Filby, manager and chief instructor of Victoria Flying Club at Patricia Bay airport chuckle over what Shackleford did wrong on his first training flight.—(Colonist photo.)

One flight doesn't make a pilot by any means, but it sure gives you the appetite to become one. I have another 29½ hours of flying to do before I can qualify for my licence.

SAVES TIME

Victoria Flying Club is approved by the department of transport for commercial and private pilot training, which makes it easier—non-approved schools have to give 40 hours of instruction for a private licence.

And a big advantage of Victoria Flying Club's program is that the cost to the student is only \$260. This approved course is subsidized by the federal government to the tune of \$100.

There is more to it than just flying for 30 hours—I will have to attend the club's ground school for 20 hours to learn navigation, meteorology, the theory of flight, airframes and engines, and the air regulations.

THEN EXAMS

Then I will have to write examinations to prove that I have learned what I have been taught.

I just realized, as I wrote the last paragraph, a big disadvantage I hadn't thought of before. Dave Filby and other club member pilots will be reading these articles as they are printed.

I guess I'm writing examinations every week.

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During cancellation of after-dark flights from Pat Bay from Aug. 31
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1:00 pm 4:45 pm
4:15 pm 8:30 pm
7:15 pm 11:30 pm

Lv. Van. 4:00 am Ar. Vic. 11:15 am
9:00 am 1:15 pm
11:00 am 2:45 pm
3:00 pm 7:15 pm
5:00 pm 9:30 pm
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Medicine is a dogmatic science. Its purpose is to maintain and improve health. There is no deviation from this purpose. Pharmacy too is a dogmatic science. With pharmacy rests responsibility for selection of crude drugs, extraction and synthesis of active principles, standardization and preservation of finished products, compounding and dispensing of medication as prescribed by your physician. The latter is our specialty. We are prescription experts—always eager to serve you.



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In generous sizes and smart checker designs. Brown, coral, turquoise, yellow or blue.

Bath Towels, each 1.49
Guest Towels, each 79¢
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Hollywood Bed Complete

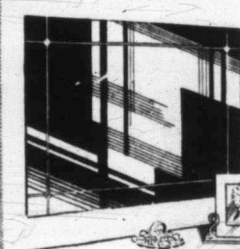
It's a complete unit in the standard 3' 3" size. Consists of spring-filled mattress on sturdy box spring with legs

39⁹⁸

PILLOWS

Big, plump feather-filled pillows, encased in fine quality ticking, 17"x25". Special, pair.....

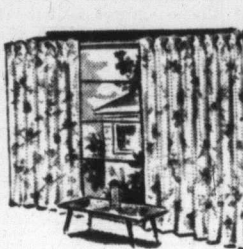
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In excellent quality, suitable for bedroom or hall. 4 plastic clips supplied. Size 16"x48".

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TEXTURED COTTONS

For draperies, bedspreads or slip covers. Ideal for junior misses or junior's room where they'll be doing homework. Smartly printed in Western, Nautical, Disney Land novelties and hunting scenes. 36" wide.

98¢ per yd.

Smokers' Stands

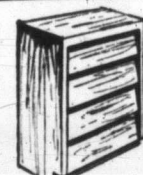
Two styles to choose from in brass, or copper finish. Has walnut insert and 8" tray, or revolving spring ash container.

9⁹⁵

Hostess Rocker

Comfortable arm rocker with spring seat and upholstered back. Hardwood frame. Choice of hardwearing fabrics.

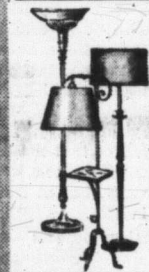
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Radio Headboard, 33" size 14.98



Lamp Special

Bullet Trilight Lamp in brass or copper with fibreglas bullet and washable fibreglas shade. 100, 200, 300-watt bulbs and 40-watt supplied for bullet.

19⁹⁵

BUNK BEDS

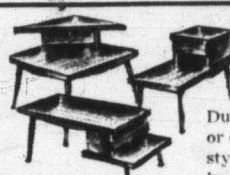
Eastern hardwood finished in red maple and walnut. Complete with steel springs, roll edge mattress, side rails and ladder. Complete ---

69⁹⁹

Studio Lounges

With cushion backs. Attractive couches that make into a double bed or two single beds. Choice of fabrics.

64⁸⁰



OCCASIONAL TABLE GROUP

Durable arborite tops in walnut or desert sand mahogany. Modern styling, turned legs and crested brushed ferrules.

Coffee Table, 20"x40" 13.88
Step Table 15.88
Corner Table 24.88



New Coppertone DINETTE SUITE

Attractive coppertone tapered legs, brass trim, with new "weathered" mahogany, light toned arborite tops. Four chairs with matching patterned washable fabrics.

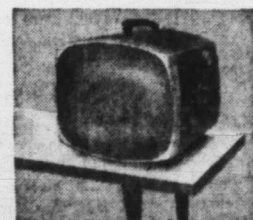
5 pieces, 84.50.
Less average trade-in, 20.00.

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Handsome and practical. 41" long, made of walnut or desert sand mahogany outside with interior of genuine Tennessee red cedar. Complete with lock and metal sealing strips.

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R. N. E. HARRIS, C.L.U. Branch Manager
Vancouver Island Division 307 JONES BLDG., VICTORIA

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1959

Blundered Timing

LACK of official foresight and of understanding of what the travel period around Labor Day means to Vancouver Island is probably the cause of the ill-timed curtailment of air service through the Victoria International Airport between Aug. 31 and Sept. 21. This unfortunate interference with TCA schedules will come at a time of maximum demand for air transportation—a time when TCA is hard put to it under normal conditions to cope with the year's heaviest passenger traffic.

The blame for what appears to be an unnecessary bottleneck no doubt goes back to Ottawa where specifications are laid down and contracts let. The remoteness of Ottawa from the Island is no excuse for unawareness of the heavy load put on all classes of transportation at that time of year, because abnormally heavy demands are common to all parts of the country immediately before and after Labor Day. If no one had the forethought to take the time element into account then the contract conditions reflect incompetent planning.

If on the other hand there was awareness of the fact that from the end of August to mid-September there would be need for every possible flight that TCA could lay on, the timing of the reconstruction project is even harder to forgive. It is not as if weather were a governing factor. The type of work involved might not be suitable for midwinter, though there must be some doubt even about that; but in this mild region construction can quite well be carried on right into December.

If there is a satisfactory explanation of a contract time schedule serious to Victoria and the travelling public it should be made; otherwise local authorities and the public generally will join Mr. George I. Warren in deploring what appears to be a piece of head-office inefficiency. TCA is doing everything possible to accommodate end-of-season travellers, ably aided by Vancouver Island Coach Lines by means of augmented bus services via Nanaimo. But if the runway construction job had been better planned emergency arrangements would not have been necessary.

A Paradise to Preserve

FEW cities in this world have finer natural assets on their own doorstep than Victoria, but this does not mean that they should not be preserved and protected with the utmost jealousy.

One of the finest local examples of unspoiled nature is the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary, right on the Island Highway only six miles from downtown Victoria. Set aside by the city, as a sanctuary for the protection of native plants already there, for the restoration of lost species and for the adjustment of those out of balance, it is protected against anyone who would destroy its natural beauty and threaten its animal life.

Aiding the conservation of this 400-acre sanctuary is the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association, formed of citizens who are aware of the need for protection of native flora and fauna now in grave danger

of extermination. Their work and aims are admirable.

The Association points out that at Thetis Park there are five different types of terrain—timbered bottom land, protected meadow region; swamp land; rocky wooded hillside and open rocky mossy slopes. Each has its own particular natural associations, and in addition to the hundreds of flowering plants, ferns and trees, the association has found 15 species of mammals, 38 kinds of butterflies, and more than 50 species of birds all within the sanctuary.

Particularly fine are several stands of Garry oak and arbutus at one time typical of many areas in the south of Vancouver Island but now largely destroyed by the advance of civilization.

It is the intention to establish trails so that the nature loving public may enjoy this paradise to the full.

Keep the Golden Hawks

ONE hopes the Golden Hawks of the RCAF will be put on permanent establishment, so that this aerobatic team will not be dissolved after reaching such a high degree of flying precision. Victorians still thrill to their spectacular demonstration of a week ago, and it is for the good of the Canadian armed forces that displays of this nature take place.

The Golden Hawks are akin to the tattoos long recognized as important to the éclat and prestige of military nations. As these words are written the famous French Spahis are appearing at the Edinburgh Festival, there to show their skills to admiring audiences. The military tournaments of long tradition are of this vintage, as is the RCMP's celebrated musical ride.

Such demonstrations are extra-curricular, as it were, but they play a vital part in the morale and reputation of the nation concerned. They indicate to others, also, the quality

of training and personnel involved, and that is important in the international realm. When the RCN "shows the flag" in foreign ports this same factor is involved.

The RCAF's aerobats are in their first year of operation as a team but already they have equalled the best that similar British and American formations of longer standing can put on show. It would redound to the credit of Canada if the Golden Hawks were sent overseas to display their amazing mastery of close-knit flying manoeuvres.

There is another aspect. In spite of missiles and the like manned aircraft will be part of national and European defence for years yet to come. RCAF recruitment depends on the personal element and the allure of flying, and a team like the Golden Hawks is such as to fire the imagination and inspire all potential flyers. It would be a mistake not to make this group a permanent element of the RCAF organization.

Island Editors Say

Strikers as Benefactors

Members of the striking IWA who have contributed 1,000 hours of free labor to improving the new Cowichan Class B Exhibition grounds are deserving of the community's thanks.

What has become an evil day for the IWA, in this long drawn-out strike, has been turned into a good turn and a satisfying experience for those of its members whose work for the community's annual fall fair has meant so much. Their community service should not be forgotten.

—COWICHAN LEADER

Boon to West Coast

A new era for West Coasters and a new playground for vacationers have been opened up with completion of the Alberni-Tofino Road. While access is restricted, the highway can, nevertheless, be regarded as a boon to the communities immediately adjacent to the Pacific Ocean end of the road.

Its value as a link in the province's road system can be enhanced still further with inauguration of regular boat service to settlements on the upper coast. If Barkley Sound Transportation Company's plans succeed, a vast area of Vancouver Island will be brought closer to markets and to the populated centres.

—TWIN CITIES TIMES

Let the Pot Boil

In our own district, unfavorably noted for its accident toll, there has been a lessening of accidents, which forgettels

that the higher speed results in closer attention being paid to the highways and other traffic.

If those who favor a slower speed were to take to the highways they would find that the human factor is the largest in all accidents, and that the 60-mile zones do not enter this. They would also find that slow-moving cars often result in those following pulling out to by-pass them and this many times can result in accidents.

Let the pot boil for a while before any change is contemplated. The facts will sift out the causes themselves, but let us not stand still in this age of automobile safety.

—WEST COAST ADVOCATE

'Water for Ladysmith'

There is no doubt that a considerable number of property owners in the Ladysmith water district would like to see the water utility borrow money to rebuild the system.

We are not suggesting that the commission should immediately abandon its pay-as-you-go policy and embark on a big borrowing program. We are simply suggesting that a detailed program be drawn up to show the cost of rebuilding the system with borrowed money and the cost on a pay-as-you-go basis.

With borrowed money the system can be completely rebuilt in a year or two. On a pay-as-you-go basis, it may take as much as ten years before really satisfactory service can be provided.

—LADYSMITH CHRONICLE

The British Scene...

by Giles



"Would you mind holding your banquet somewhere else while I explain to them the importance of enthusiasm, imagination, and appearance now that they are entering the world of industry?"

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

IKE has invited Monty to dine with him on Tuesday, which rather suggests that their own private cold war is about over. It is almost a year now since Montgomery's memoirs so upset Eisenhower that he didn't send Monty a card last Christmas; time enough to make up. After all, while each damned the other in print with somewhat faint praise, Monty wrote that Ike was a "most lovable man" and "I am devoted to him"; and in his book Ike cited Monty as "my good friend."

It looks as though a pipe of peace will be on the menu on Tuesday night, even though Ike once put his cigarette to please non-smoker Monty.

They say that the years lengthen one's ears and if that is so then one of mine is staying put. Usually I shave nowadays without looking in the mirror but yesterday I opened my eyes and was shocked to find that one ear seemed about a sixteenth of an inch longer than the other. This upsets the symmetry of things and spoils their beauty. Not that masculine ears are ever really beautiful when looked at closely, but at least they should keep in step.

If the lengthening process has begun for yours truly it is unfair they shouldn't march down the years together.

One loses a fine friend with deep regret and this writer has been saddened by the loss of such a one. He was the first man I met outside the family circle when I came to Canada many years ago, and our paths had been linked in many ways ever since. Others in Victoria besides myself have mourned the death last week of John McIntosh, who graced our city these past two years and added to the decencies of civilized living. A quiet man of culture and achievement, with a judicial temperament I always admired, he belonged to that class who might be termed salt of the earth; and the earth was the greener for having borne his steps.

A religious group across the line has called for a minute of silence and prayer at 11 a.m. on the day Premier Khrushchev arrives in Washington. The idea is to demonstrate national unity and support for President Eisenhower, but perhaps the Soviet premier could be excused wondering if the prayers were for him or offered up as protection against him.

The Duke of Windsor has been dropped from the best-dressed list because, says a self-appointed arbiter of clothes, he is now garbing himself in out-dated style. What this actually means is that he is dressing to please himself instead of being a slave to the whims of fashion dictators. Men are gradually being herded into line like their sisters, as you may judge from the way they wear their breast-pocket handkerchiefs. Like peas in a pod.

If as the Duke's critic says fashion is really a young person's thing, however, it's strange that Liberace and Elvis Presley were also demoted. Are they no longer to be numbered among "the mostest?"

A man in England has sold his car licence number for the tidy sum of around \$7,000. Apparently over there one keeps one's number for life and can trade it away or will it to someone. This particular number was bequeathed to the seller nine years ago. Motorists have the privilege of securing licence plates with lettered and numerical designations of their own invention; a person might combine his initials with his house number, for instance.

Rather a good idea, especially the trade-in angle. I wish we had such a system here; it might come in handy as a substitute for a bank loan.

The Eisenhower Journey—II

The Inordinate Vanity of deGaulle

By RICHARD L. THOMAS
From Europe

IN France today there is an awakening and rather frightening nationalism. It is the swing of the pendulum away from the years of tragic uncertainty and petty quarrelling into a more politically secure era brought about by the constitutional dictatorship of General de Gaulle. The main point to understand about French politics is that very few people like General de Gaulle, not many Frenchmen really trust him, but after 14 years of incredibly unstable government they have turned to him as the last hope.

The president of France is arrogant and self-opinionated, but he is also a patriot. He has a burning passion to restore France to something of its ancient glory, to re-establish her place in the diplomatic hierarchy, and to throw her weight around in the councils of nations. France is a great and enduring nation and no one is going to shove her into sixth place as long as he is alive. To prove his point he has told the American air force to get cracking and his scientists to provide him with a hydrogen bomb. The first move is a gesture designed to show what a strong man he is, the second is designed to show that he cannot be trifled with.

Thus the president of the United States will meet in the president of France the same sort of individual as General Eisenhower met when General de Gaulle was commander of the Free French forces in Europe. The only or most important difference is that they will now meet as diplomatic equals, not as a generalissimo able to slap down a junior commander if he gets difficult.

There is little doubt that General de Gaulle is as difficult as he ever

was. He has been described to me as "one-eyed" and incapable of seeing anything except from his point of view. He believes, for example, that NATO should do something about Algeria because it is France's problem and NATO exists for France. He sent American bombers packing because he believes that it is wrong to have weapons on his territory which he cannot command, but he believes equally passionately that if anyone merely sniffs at France the whole weight of world armament should be mobilized in her protection.

Let it be admitted frankly that much of this grandiose attitude is designed for home consumption and is capable of diplomatic modification, but it does not alter the fact that France is a member of the awkward squad. General de Gaulle will not hesitate to obstruct merely to create complications in the belief that it shows strength and healthy nationalism. He has sacrificed millions of francs and valuable employment for Frenchmen merely to show the United States that France is a sovereign state which, to be fair to America, was never in doubt.

In France General Eisenhower will face definite hostility based upon a presumption that the United States is throwing its weight around, that fear of not getting dollars will ensure conformity, and upon the wartime personal feud which General de Gaulle developed for both Britain and the United States because he did not think he was accorded the prominence and status which he considered necessary. The feud was fired rather than quenched when he found himself rejected by his own people after the liberation.

Diplomatically General de Gaulle is relying on two factors: the strategic

importance of the country geographically, and the belief that the United States will go a long way to try to repair any fissures which France may create in the NATO structure. Obviously General Eisenhower would prefer to be sure of his allies when talking to Mr. Khrushchev, and there is a presumption in France that the bombastic attitude of the French president is designed to obtain concessions, dollars and an implied blessing for French activities in Algeria. What the reaction of the United States president may be is anyone's guess, but we may be sure that he will be hard pressed to keep his equanimity.

The main fear outside France is that General de Gaulle to satisfy his own inordinate vanity may attempt to make his own deal with Russia at the expense of his Western allies. The idea has one big attraction—that it could end hostilities in Algeria which are sapping French vitality.

There is a presumption supported by some facts that the Algerian rebels are being kept going by Russia through Egypt. If this could be stopped by some understanding with the Soviet very many Frenchmen would accept the short-term relief in preference to eventual agony of Russian infiltration into French affairs. It is a threat and a possibility which will have to be kept in mind by General Eisenhower, whose position with Mr. Khrushchev would be weakened immeasurably if a major wedge were driven into the NATO alliance.

What is at the present deterring France is the imminent hope of a hydrogen bomb of her own. If that is achieved then General de Gaulle believes that France will be restored to her traditional place in Europe—and that as the possessor of the devastating weapon Russia, Britain and the United States will have to listen very carefully to France and that the rest of Europe will come to heel.

The main effect likely from the French attitude is that the United States will have to be more moderate than she had hoped, and more than ever careful to avoid an understanding with Russia which does not include France.

(To be continued)

Portable Pandemonium

(From The Winnipeg Free Press)

IN downtown Winnipeg the other day an elderly man reached over and shut off a portable radio carried by a young girl. He had achieved, for a moment at least, some blessed relief from the savage blast which today assaults one's ears in countless public places.

There is no lasting peace, however. The portable radio is ubiquitous, blaring out at ball games and picnics, on the beaches, in parks and even in stores and buses. Its use in public has grown to formidable proportions.

It is not liberty, but licence,

which allows this to go unchecked; it is, in fact, a monstrous affront to the right of an individual to choose what he wishes to hear, and not to be forced to accept the execrable taste of others.

Portable radios need not be prohibited in public. All that is needed is enforcement of regulations to see to it that they are operated softly, for the private pleasure of their owners, instead of at an excessive volume. The power of enforcement exists in the city's anti-noise bylaw. It should be exercised.

Time Capsule...

... By G. E. Mortimore

Streets of Mud

HON. John Hart, British Columbia finance minister, announced 25 years ago that the Dominion government had given B.C. loans and advances totalling \$7,125,000 and a direct contribution of \$1,200,000.

The betrothal of Prince George Edward, fourth son of King George V and Queen Mary, to Princess Marina of Greece was announced in the Court Circular.

Two hundred and fifty people were homeless after a fire that destroyed Chilliwick's Chinatown.

FIFTY-NINE Japanese seal-poachers were deported to their native country 50 years ago in the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Aki Maru after having been held in jail at Valdes since the previous summer.

The sealers had formed the crews of two schooners captured inside the three-mile limit, contrary to international agreement, off the Seapoint seal rookery on St. Paul Island, northernmost of the Pribilofs.

Hope was still held for the Blue Anchor liner Waratah, missing for 40 days with 300 aboard on a voyage

from Durban to Cape Town. But it proved later to be vain hope. No trace of the Waratah was ever found.

"WHEN winter sets in, our principal thoroughfares will be knee-deep in mud," the British Colonist complained 100 years ago.

The authorities should finish building the streets at once, the Colonist said.

"No excuse will be admitted as regards the non-completion of the causeway over the gully on Government Street. The money was in part donated by the citizens in the vicinity, and the balance was appropriated by the legislature.

"But instead of making use of the funds for the specific purpose intended, they were diverted to make the useless excavations at the south end of the town. . . .

"If something is not done at once by the government, the citizens themselves should take the matter in hand and render (the streets) passable by voluntary contributions."

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

ON a secondary or township road that winds perilously amongst the rocks and cedar swamps to and from a rapidly expanding Ontario summer resort, there have been accidents every year, some of them serious, as the result of drivers, mostly young and full of holiday glee, driving far too fast around the bends and over the numerous rises.

This year at the start of the holiday season the township council, which consists almost entirely of ex-soldiers and airmen of the recent war, put up traffic signs of their own design and at their own expense.

"Speed 30 miles an hour. This is not a request. This is an ORDER!"

They then employed three local men as constables, whether with or without other governmental sanction I have been unable to find out. These doughty ex-servicemen cracked down on all who exceeded 30 miles, even on the few straight stretches. A couple of indignant and well-heeled tourists tried to fight the convictions but became so entangled in the delays and confusions that only old soldiers know how to devise that they gave up in disgust.

There were only two accidents on the road this summer.

"Both," said the reeve, an ex-sergeant, "were the type of person who thinks speed limits are a request."

Highway Speeding

If you're not going so fast you don't hit it so hard.
(Mrs.) NORAH McMASTER.
1014 Falkland Road.

Hats Off to 'Spar'

I would like to draw attention to a very fine gesture rendered to my husband on the highway coming in from Elk Lake.

Our car broke down and before my husband had located the trouble a kind couple stopped and offered assistance. We thanked them, but said we didn't need any help. As it turned out later, we did need help.

After five minutes or so a car drove up and four or five young chaps came over and offered assistance. In a matter of minutes they had righted the trouble.

We offered them some money, we were so very grateful to them; they refused it, but presented us with a card.

It read: "Courtesy of 'Spar' Modified Car Club, Sidney, B.C." On the back of the card were these heartening words: "The purpose of this club is to promote safety and courtesy on and off the highway."

Our hats are off to a very fine group of young people.
(MRS.) R. D. McDONALD.
Victoria.

What to Do for Scalds

Saturday morning in removing bottled salmon from a pressure cooker I badly scalded my hand. The pain was acute and with visions of having to call the doctor I suddenly remembered teabags. Quickly made tea and removed the bags to cool, placed on the burn and covered with a thick cloth.

The pain ceased immediately. As the teabags dried we dipped them in the warm tea and reapplied. Five hours later all trace of blistering had gone; only a slight stiffness remained, which was gone the next morning.

We feel everyone should know of this simple relief from pain and blemishes.
(MRS.) W. V. McCORD.
408 Dallas Road.

Knitting Canada

Perhaps my letter regarding the education of Prince Charles did not go into sufficient detail. I omitted, for instance, to point out that the French-Canadians are a proud and sensitive people who do not think the history of Canada began with the fall of Quebec. Nor do they regard themselves as in any way inferior to or of less importance than their English-speaking compatriots; quite the reverse. There is in fact a considerable amount of political immaturity on both sides. Failure of the two cultures to come together on a basis of absolute equality is the Achilles heel of Canada.

The monarchy, properly understood, gives us a unique opportunity to bring about at least a partial closing of this gap. It is something which stands above and beyond the parochialism of either English or French. Although without power in the ordinary sense, it has the vastly greater power of symbolism, for it is a symbolism which generates and attracts emotion.

Now I did not understand and do not believe there is any intention of substituting Quebec French for Parisian French, but merely that Prince Charles "should be able to speak Quebec-style French." That, however, is not the point of my letter.

Prince Charles, when he becomes King of Canada, should link the emotions of both races in a manner which will be impossible unless the French-Canadians accept him as one of themselves. They will not and cannot do this unless he has been properly conditioned by considerable periods of residence among them.

In order to avoid further misunderstanding let me say emphatically that this is not a social problem. It is strictly political. Do we want these two halves of Canada to come together, or to drift apart?

WALTER G. YORK.

131 Kamloops Avenue.

Myopic View

After reading the item on the Saanich business area, I was amazed by the argument used by the town planning commission. It surely is a myopic view.

The directors of the companies involved are keen, well trained, capable men, not amateurs, nor wildcat speculators. They would not be willing or even anxious to invest so much money if no advantage were in sight.

Who can say how many stores will be required at that spot in two, five and 10 years at the rate at which Victoria is growing, and the few suitable places left, and just outside the city proper, as this site is? The TFC is not omniscient by any means and we boast of our free enterprise.

If the buyers are willing to buy and the vendor wishing to sell, pray let them do so. We shall need all available near-town space before we realize it.

ROBERT PETERS.

2371 Arbutus Road.

Faithful Service

It is with much regret that many residents of Langford, including myself, learn of the resignation of Mr. Rodney Bayles from his position of fire chief in this district; especially so in view of his recent election as vice-president of the B.C. Fire Chiefs' Association.

"Rod" has served the people of the community as faithfully and as well as he served his country abroad throughout the last world war. Soon after his return he worked with unfailing enthusiasm and determination to establish here the fire station we so badly needed and has spared no effort since to build it to the present state of smoothly-running efficiency.

Above and beyond his duties as fire chief he has never failed in prompt response to any community or individual emergency and has been helpful to the whole community in ways not widely known but too numerous to mention. Even his vacations have been timed to correspond with his attendance at the B.C. Fire Chiefs' Association conventions.

MARGARET SULLIVAN.

533 Atkins Road, RR 6, Victoria.

Wheat Crop Increases 13 Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP)—Expanded acreage and a general rise in yields this year will combine to give the Prairies a spring wheat crop of 391,000,000 bushels, up 13 per cent from last year, the bureau of statistics forecast Friday.

SOON

cfax

RADIO

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Quadra at North Park Street
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Colwood, B.C.
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SANDS MORTUARY LIMITED

Surrender, Surrender

Three Days Which Changed the World

Twenty years ago, in the momentous period from 5.11 a.m. Sept. 1 to 11.15 a.m. Sept. 3, the world first entered on the dark, then plunged into the Second World War. Here's a reconstruction of those grim hours which changed the face of the globe.

By TOM HENSHAW
of Associated Press

It had been a full year of crisis and tension.

First it was Munich and the surrender of the Sudetenland. Then it was Prague and the betrayal of Czechoslovakia. Then an obscure place called Memel in Lithuania. Now it was Danzig and the Polish corridor. Where would it end?

It had been a great year for Adolf Hitler, Fuehrer of a bristling, belligerent Third Reich.

It had been a year of appeasement, too. A year when Munich was the cynic's word for "peace in our time." A year when the Western powers stood by while Hitler first threatened, then swallowed, the Sudetens, the Czechs, the Slovaks and Memel. The cycle was beginning again with Poland. When would it end?

Now it was Friday, Sept. 1, 1939.

5.11 a.m.: Grey lines of German soldiers stood in the hot dawn to hear the order of the day. This day, it was from Hitler himself. It spoke of border violations by the Poles. It spoke of meeting "force with force from now on."

5.45 a.m.: Five German armies, equipped with fighting tools and strategies the world had never seen, slammed across the Polish border.

Objective: Total destruction of Poland's half-mobilized forces and an end to a "local" war before Britain and France could interfere.

8 a.m.: Albert Forster, the Nazi chief of state in Danzig, proclaimed the free city in reunion with the Reich.

9.30 a.m.: The first bombers appeared over Warsaw. They dropped their bombs. Warsaw was more curious than frightened. Communiqué conflicted. "Military objectives," said the Germans. "Women and children," claimed the Poles.

10.10 a.m.: Hitler ascended the Reichstag podium in Berlin's Kroll opera house.

He threw a seductive hint to the Western powers: "We want nothing from the Western powers. We have formally declared we have no claims against them. Our west wall (of fortifications) is also our west border."

11 a.m.: Like men drugged, countries still at peace went about doing little things to prepare for the war that seemed all but inevitable. Barrage balloons sprouted over Paris. London subway stations closed for conversion into air raid shelters.

Still some men clung to hope. Benito Mussolini, the Italian dictator, had a "solution": surrender Danzig to the Reich; place the corridor under neutral control. France accepted in principle. Britain, in effect, turned it down. Hitler said nothing.

11.36 a.m.: The British cabinet met, adjourned and said nothing. It was known that Poland had invoked its west-end mutual-assistance pact with Britain. Would Britain back away from its solemn treaty in order to avert a general war?

3 p.m.: The Polish army reeled under battle blows it did not fully understand. Planes rained bombs on its front and its rear. Small, tough, armored units bolted through gaps in the lines to spread destruction behind the front. It was a new type of warfare: "Blitzkrieg"—lightning war.

6.04 p.m.: Sir Neville Chamberlain, tall, spare, ever formal in his



Few days after Britain declared war on Germany, Adolf Hitler visited conquered Danzig to congratulate his

gauleiter, Albert Forster who prepared way for Nazi coup. Overhead sign says: "Danzig Welcomes Its Fuehrer."

black suit and winged collar, rose to address the House of Commons.

Munich and all it stood for was nearly a year behind the gaunt prime minister.

At times, in a low tired voice, he seemed on the verge of declaring war. But the declaration did not come. In stately prose, Chamberlain extended Hitler one more chance: withdraw from Poland and negotiate, or else.

"If the reply to this last warning is unfavorable, and I do not suggest that it is likely to be otherwise—His Majesty's ambassador is instructed to ask for his passport. In that case, we are ready. Final steps have been taken in accordance with pre-arranged plans."

Chamberlain still held to a slender hope.

8 p.m.: London began to evacuate its children. Youngsters crowded the city's railroad stations. Each carried a gas mask, a bag of clothing, a sack of sweets. Each wore a tag bearing his name. Loudspeakers boomed in the darkened stations. The children were strangely quiet.

12.01 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 2: France mobilized its full manpower.

9 a.m.: Rumors, nourished in hope, flew wildly. In Berlin they were saying: Britain and France have backed down. It's another Munich; another Czechoslovakia.

3 p.m.: Edouard Daladier, premier of France and another Munich veteran, addressed the Chamber of Deputies. He spoke of France's pledge to Poland. He spoke of honor.

"At the price of our honor we would only buy a precarious peace, which would be revocable and, when we have to fight tomorrow, after having lost... the esteem of our allies and other nations, we would only be a wretched nation."

10 a.m.: The British Broadcasting Corporation had an announcement. The prime minister would broadcast to the people at 11.15 a.m. A hushed crowd assembled on Downing Street. Sunlight sparkled on the Thames. Big Ben tolled.

11.15 a.m.: "I am speaking to you from the cabinet room at 10 Downing Street." The prime minister's voice was weary. At times, he faltered. But there was no mistaking the import of his words. The deadline had been 11 a.m. Had there been a German reply?

"I have to tell you now," said the prime minister dully, "that no such undertaking has been received and that consequently this country is at war with Germany."

"Now, may God bless you all..."

And, almost as Chamberlain finished speaking, there came the wail of an air raid siren, signalling the advent of a long darkness.

9 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 3: Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador in Berlin, handed a final ultimatum to Paul Schmitt of the German foreign office. Schmitt relayed it to Hitler, in conference with Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop. The Fuehrer sank into a chair. He stared straight ahead for a long moment.

"What are we going to do?" he asked von Ribbentrop.

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What's Next

Friday, Saturday, Sunday—Progressive Artists Society presents the "Gashouse Six," Dixieland Music, 1306 Wharf Street, 10.30 p.m.

Sept. 10, 11, 12—Intimate Stage presents "Look Back in Anger," Art Gallery, 8.15 p.m.

Sept. 11—St. Matthias Little Theatre Society presents two one-act plays, "The Boor" by the Columbine Club and "Five to Five-Thirty" by the St. Matthias group and music by "The Octaves," St. Matthias Hall, 8.15 p.m.

Sept. 11—Victoria Symphony Orchestra at Sanson Hall, Sidney, 8.30 p.m.

Sept. 13—Victoria Symphony Orchestra afternoon concert at the legislative buildings.

Hopefuls Act Part Of Waiters

By TONY CURTIS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Then there's the age-old tourist's complaint.

"I've been in Hollywood a week, and I still haven't seen an actor."

This estimable guest to our sun-kissed streets could not be



TONY CURTIS
... 'I had it lucky'

more incorrect. He not only saw actors (and actresses), but he was served by them in restaurants, he had his gas tank filled by them, his luggage was carried to his room by one of them, and another of them probably swept the streets on which he tracked the mud of his cross-country pilgrimage.

ALL WORKING

They were all working actors... actors working as waiters, mechanics, bellboys and the like. There is a vast army of aspiring thespians in Hollywood, all keeping body and soul together with some job less glamorous than they would like, all pounding with bloody fists on the gates of Hollywood.

The above by way of advice to any young Gable or Monroe planning a trip west. The advice is... "unpacked!"

ROUGH BUSINESS

If you are looking to break through to stardom without scratches or bruises, you are too naive to survive the storm of travail and disappointment in store for you. Acting is a rough business.

I had it lucky. Ten years in the ranks of the actor-mechanic would have scarred my outside and inside too. Maybe you are stronger than I, but if you aren't, don't come out here with stardust clouding your vision.

It's the COLONIAL ROOM

For Your Dining Pleasure
Business Lunch, 12-2 p.m.
Dinner 5-10:30 p.m. Daily
JAMES BAY HOTEL
270 Government St.
EV 4-7151

SEVEN-T-KITCHEN
CHINESE FOOD
Free Delivery
Open from 4 p.m.
Phone EV 4-914

ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA

1940 Meas St. EV 4-3125
EXHIBITIONS
1. The Poole Collection, Canadian and European Landscapes.
2. Drawings and Paintings by Bruno Bobak.

FALL ART CLASS PROGRAM

1. ADULT CLASSES
Seven courses in drawing, painting and graphic arts, for daytime and evening, will open the week of Sept. 14. Instructors: Duncan de Kromme, Herbert Bisher and Audrey Tostell. For further information, a.d. brochures, please phone Gallery.

2. CHILDREN'S CLASSES

Will commence the week of Sept. 28. Morning classes for ages 4 to 6, afternoon classes for ages 6 to 13. For further information please phone Gallery.

GALLERY HOURS

Closed Mondays
Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.
also Friday evenings, 7:30-9:30
Admission free
Free on Sundays
Single membership \$7.50 per annum.

Holiday for Lovers
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE
CLIFF WEBB, WYMAN, ST. JOHN, and others
LYNLEY, HENRIED, CROSBY, MINAROS, GRECO
—EXTRA—
—CARTOON—
Doors 12:01 a.m.
Tax Incl.
ODEONS
EV 3-0512
Last Complete Show 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY MIDNITE PREVIEW!
A SHOCKING TRUE STORY!
"REFORM SCHOOL GIRLS"
PLUS
CAR CRAZY!
SPEED CRAZY!
BOY CRAZY!
"DRAGSTRIP GIRL"
Doors Open 12:01 a.m.
ALL SEATS 75¢
Get. Tax Incl.

THE EXCITING TRUE LIFE STORY OF AMERICA'S MOST DECORATED HERO...
AUDIE MURPHY TO HELL AND BACK
CINEMASCOPE
STARTS MONDAY
PLAZA
EV 3-0414

JEFF CHANDLER
"AWAY ALL BOATS"
Color by Technicolor
Doors Open 1 p.m.
4:00 till 5 p.m. Tax Incl.



Good Music, Maestro, Please

Announcers Don Wilson, left, and Dave Shearer check over studio equipment at Victoria's new radio station, CFAX, as part of preparations for a

Sept. 1 start. Official broadcasting may be delayed by approval from Ottawa, but test broadcast will be made. —(Colonist photo.)

Canadians Too Lazy To Play Music

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadians need more-do-it-yourself music, says George Little, conductor of the Montreal Bach choir.

"We call ourselves music-minded when we play records every night, but we don't actively participate ourselves," he said.

"Canadians are missing a rich experience by slavish devotion to television rather than taking an active part in production of music."

Rummage Sale Set Sept. 18

Members of the evening guild of St. Matthew's Church, Langford, will hold a rummage sale at 7.30 p.m. Sept. 18 in the Orange Hall. Donations may be picked up by phoning Mrs. Joan Wade at GR 8-3045.

Veterans' LA Plans Ballot

Nomination and election of a standard bearer is on the agenda of a general meeting Sept. 3 of the LA to Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in the club auditorium at 8 p.m.

HELD OVER

The Tops in Musicals
"DEEP IN MY HEART"

Also: An Excellent Short Featurette
"SCOTLAND DANCES"

By the J. A. Rank Organization
Feature 6.45 - 9.15
Doors 6.30

DAKOTA

STARTS MONDAY
"FULL OF LIFE"

Comedy
Starring Judy Holiday
Richard Conte
Plus Cartoons and a Beautiful Short on British Columbia
"TALL COUNTRY"

Doors at 6.30
Complete program at 8.30 and 9.00
Feature at 7.30 and 9.00

FOX

Air Conditioned

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY

MONDAY AT 7.45

"ROCKETS GALORE"

J. Arthur Rank Production
In Color
Donald Sinden - Jeanette Carson

Reserve Now For
LABOR DAY WEEKEND
SHAWNIGAN BEACH HOTEL
PHONE CORLE HILL 48

JEAN SIMMONS
"UNTIL THEY SAIL"

CORNEL WILDE
"DEVIL'S HAIRPIN"

JEAN WALLACE
MONDAY—Driver Admitted Free If Driver's Licence Ends in 34

The Entertainment Parade

'You Don't Have to Act' To Join Theatre Guild

By BERT BINNY

"You don't have to act to be active."

That's the slogan of the Victoria Theatre Guild for its membership drive, Sept. 7 to 12.

The guild, one of the few thespian organizations in Canada owning its own premises and in existence under one name or another for upwards of 20 years, offers a great variety of theatrical activity apart from major productions.

Its workshop, for example, is this year under the skilled direction of Anthony Burton, a graduate of the Birmingham Repertory Theatre school whose production of "Beauty and the Beast" proved a thorough delight as well as a multiple prize winner at the 1959 schools drama festival.

Workshop vice-chairman is John Martin, an award winner in the provincial drama festival.

The guild presents at least five major productions each

season as well as studio nights, special Christmas shows and other diversions.

Membership chairman is Don Jacobs, 1140 Faithful Street or phone EV 3-7707.

The theatrical ball actually starts rolling, however, at the Art Gallery Sept. 10.

The Intimate Stage presents John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger," directed by Flora Nicholson and with a very strong cast of Margot Thompson, Daphne Legge-Willis, John Gilliland, Tony Nicholson and Ewan Jones.

Curtain time is 8.15 and the play runs for three nights.

A brand-new theatrical group makes its bow Sept. 11 at St. Matthias Hall on the corner of Richmond and Richardson when the St. Matthias Little Theatre Society presents its first program.

There will be two one-act plays, "From Five to Five-Thirty" by Philip Johnson will be produced by the St. Mat-

He's Back in Action

Great Durante Woiks for Fun

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The great Durante was back in action this week, and the word is chosen advisedly.

Jimmy was hustling all over NBC's studio 2—blowing bubbles at Lawrence Welk, making up a trio with Sal Mineo and Canada's Giselle McKenzie, duetting with Bobby Darin and dancing a la Fred Astaire. All this activity will be seen by the general public Sept. 25 in a Friday night spectacular.

Durante paused for a few minutes to talk about his activities. The hour show is one of three he will do this season, plus two guest appearances with Dinah Shore, the latter as part of his long-run NBC contract.

"I like it better this way," he remarked. "Doing just a few shows a year, I can give more attention to 'em. I'd never go back to that live show every week."

"But I would like to do some shows on fillum. I got 24 of 'em and I'd like to make about 15 more. Then I'd have enough for a season and they'd give me some security."

Not that he shows any signs of slowing down. He still plays night clubs in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Miami and Las Vegas every year.

"But dat ain't work," he said. "Dat's how I get my



JIMMY DURANTE
... played by Dean Martin?

fun, I go out dere and enjoy myself for an hour, dat's all. The only hard work I do is a little dancin'."

This may help to explain the Durante success: when he's working, it seems like fun.

Jimmy said a deal is still cooking for a movie about his life. The dream cast originally was Dean Martin as Durante, Frank Sinatra as Lou Clayton and Bing Crosby as Eddie Jackson. Now Bing appears to be out of the project, with Jack Lemmon in his place.

Church Bans Fertility Rite

ASHTON-ON-CLUN, England (UPI)—Church officials have banned the village's ancient summer fertility rite.

Rev. Tuffnell Barrett said the annual "baby" tree ceremony was "out of hand." For 200 years, Shropshire wives have plucked twigs from the tree to take advantage of its legendary power.

"These poor women seemed almost to believe that even if they stood in the shade of the tree they would have babies," he said.

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Last Complete Show 9.15

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STEVE REEVES

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\$1,300 IN CASH PRIZES

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Central Junior High School

Doors Open 7 p.m.

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GEM FISH AND CHIPS, 412 Beach
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WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE, 1004
PAN MUSIC CENTRE, 219 Pandora
KILBURN'S SERVICE STATION, 281 Douglas
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Admission \$1.00 - Extra Card, 50¢

Jackpot

Game

\$600

Pals Through Thick and Thin

Size, Character Combine

Luxton Fair Has Secret Ingredient

Luxton fair last year was a miniature Pacific National Exhibition with something of everything that the PNE has, plus a special attraction of its own.

(Complete results are on Page 16.)

Both had parades, events, dancing, gymnastics, baby shows, tug-of-war, door prizes, midways, displays and all the different competitive sections that are still the main reason for shows.

But Luxton's secret ingredient, one it shares with all other Island fairs, is something the PNE can never have—partly its size and partly its character.

At the PNE, visitors push and struggle against a mass of strangers, get hot and tired, look at entries and push and struggle again.

At Luxton, the people weren't impersonal strangers—they were friends and neighbors. Maybe not friends you had seen lately, but friends none the less, and most everybody knew everybody else.

And when someone walked through the buildings packed with a record number of entries they not only looked critically at the exhibits, they also looked at the names on the tags below.

Luxton was a gathering of friends who stopped and talked when they met—talked about things which interested them, or called out to each other across the fair grounds.

At Luxton the people were part of the fair. And the fair itself was the show window of the district.

Other district "show windows" slated for the near future are:

Courtenay, Sept. 3-5; Saanichton, Sept. 5-7; Cobble Hill, Sept. 9; Alberni and Duncan, both Sept. 10-12; Ladysmith, Sept. 11-12, and Sooke, Sept. 12.

Theresa Theberge and Janet Raymond were picked as the best babies in the two sections of the Luxton baby show.

Theresa won the two weeks to six months section from Philip Langrish and Stephen Grills, and Janet won the six months to 12 months section from Roddy Stirling and Rebecca Girk.

Kenneth B. Hincks, of Langford, had the highest number of first place winners in the garden produce section, and Colclough Farms, 3071 Glen Lake Road, took the most first prizes in the fruit section.

For high points in the home cooking and canning divisions, Mrs. Ray Heald won the B.C. Electric trophy, and for the most artistic floral arrangement, Mrs. L. Jagard won the Miss L. M. A. Savory perpetual trophy.

For the highest number of firsts in the needlework section, Mrs. D. Flatman won the Miss Savory trophy. Mrs. G. Hett and Joyce Finney won Magic Baking Powder cake prizes.

MOUNTAIN PARK
The first of Canada's national parks, the Banff Park in Alberta was established in the Rockies in 1885.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—At a recent dinner party, a former co-worker asked Lucille Ball and Ann Sothern if RKO studios had changed since the days when they worked there together.

"Yes," replied Ann, "Lucille owns it."

Lucille added: "And Ann made over the wardrobe department for her dressing room."

Two of Hollywood's nicest success stories concern these glamorous tycoons. Two decades ago, both were struggling for roles and recognition at RKO.

Today, Lucille and her husband, Desi Arnaz own the lot and Ann is their biggest customer.

Though they worked simultaneously at three studios, they never appeared together until a year ago in a Desi-Lucy special.

Now Lucille is repaying the visit by an appearance on the first Sothern show of the season.

SHE'S LUCILLE

"I love Lucille, and I know she loves me," Ann remarked in her luxurious dressing room. "Furthermore, I'm one of the few people who call her Lucille."

"I understand her. A lot of people think she is gruff and tough. But that's just her way. She's soft inside."

Lucille gave her key to the durability of the friendship of the two little girls in purple. "Maybe it's because I'm not demanding. Neither is Ann. I may go six months without

seeing a good friend. When we meet again, there is no whining about 'why haven't you written or called?' We just pick up again where we left off."

Lucille recalls going to Ann with a problem—her folks were coming and she wasn't making enough to fix up a rented house in the manner she hoped for. Ann decorated the place with her unerring taste and an eye for cost.

That was unusual, for Ann has always been lavish. On this matter only, the two women differ.



ANN SOTHERN and LUCILLE BALL
... two little girls in purple

'Rather Poor Form'

Hoodlums Burn Carnival

Continued from Page 1

One youth, pursued by a reporter seeking information on how the blaze started, carried an open knife and remarked to another gang member "if I get him I'm going to cut him, and if I cut him I'll cut him up real pretty."

CROWD HELD BACK

A carnival worker wielding a long two-inch pipe held back curious onlookers at one point as they tried to press close around a youth being questioned by police.

Another swung a crowbar in an effort to hold back looters.

Police chief John Blackstock, who was on the scene, conferred with the midway manager and jointly decided to close down the carnival at 10 p.m. instead of midnight when the show was scheduled to close.

NO COMPLAINT

Asked if anyone had been "gyped," Chief Blackstock said, "I don't know. But, nothing was said and we received no complaint."

Det. Sgt. Louis Callan surveyed the charred remains and said it looked as if it was done by "teenage punks."

Ex-RCAP veteran Bob MacDonald, whose ball toss game beside the burned tents was looted when the fire started, said one of his helpers found a similar incendiary matchbook bomb inside his tent earlier in the evening, but that the burning matches were put out before any damage could be done.

GISSY SILENT

Hugh Davis, manager of Mid West Shows, refused to comment on the fire, as did the Gipsy woman who was saved from her burning tent. The woman said only, "I ain't gonna tell you nothing; the boss told me not to."

Carnival employee Jesse Campbell, who operated a 25-cent ring toss game in one of the destroyed tents, admitted he was in a fight with a teenager the night before.

He said business was good at the time of the fire. "There was a big crowd in front. Then, a lady stepped up and said the joint next to me was on fire."

WOMAN WARNED

"I ran outside and saw the Gipsy tent going up in flames. I ran inside it and told a woman sitting behind some kind of curtain to get out of there."

By the time I got out, my place was burning up. There was nothing I could do. Everything was burned up, along with about \$200," Mr. Campbell said.

Asked whether the teenager had lost any money at his stall on Friday night, Mr. Campbell said:

"He played a little. You can't lose anything here. It's just a two-bit game." He said the boy was a "wise guy."

Hardy Brady, who was working in a concession opposite Campbell's tent when Friday's fight started, said:

"There were some trouble-makers here and they were picking on Jesse. He got out of his joint and beat up the ringleader. He whipped him, so I guess the fire must be their way of getting back."

"You might call it straight vandalism," said Joseph Wright, vice-chairman of the Greater Victoria Celebrations Committee. "I've lived here all my life and I've never seen anything like this before."

POOR FORM

"I think it's rather poor form on the part of the citizens of Victoria, when the committee was trying to bring something into town to make money for next year's May 24 celebrations."

"I've been down here every night watching the games and I haven't seen anything wrong."

"The city will not be responsible for the damage," said Mr. Wright. "The full loss will be on the carnival side." But, he pointed out that the city could lose in the long run because "in future years we may not be able to get this or any other carnival to come here because of what happened last night."

DAMNED DISGRACE

Lieut. E. A. MacFayden, another celebration committee member, said "it's a damned disgrace." He said he was working at the carnival ground "doing the books for the committee."

Mid West Shows is a subsidiary of Gayland Shows, of Kelowna, which had contracted with the celebrations committee for the week-long stand in Victoria.

Its attractions and books were open to investigation by committee members at all times.

Chinese Food!

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The Courtroom Parade

Ostler Disqualifies Self In Youth's Second Trial

An 18-year-old youth who was charged in city police court Aug. 12 with assault, sent to juvenile court for hearing and then sent back to city police court yesterday for the same hearing, was remanded to Monday to arrange for a new magistrate to hear the case.

John A. Burkmar, 2879 Austin Avenue, first appeared in city police court Aug. 12, charged with assault causing actual bodily harm.

He was found guilty by Magistrate William Ostler and remanded to allow preparation of a probation report. Meanwhile Mr. Ostler discovered that Burkmar was only 17 years old at the time of the alleged offence.

So Mr. Ostler dismissed the proceedings and Burkmar was charged again with the same offence later in city juvenile court.

But juvenile court officials felt Burkmar should be dealt with in city police court, so he was sent back there again and charged with the offence yesterday morning, before Mr. Ostler.

Commenting that he had already tried the case and found Burkmar guilty, Mr. Ostler said he would disqualify himself from hearing the case again, and remanded Burkmar to Monday.

Arrangements will be made to have another magistrate hear the case. Burkmar was allowed bail of \$250.

DAVID LYNN, 25, of Victoria, was remanded to Monday when he admitted one charge and denied another. He will be sentenced on the charge he admitted and tried on the charge he denied.

Ready pleaded guilty to assaulting William Edward Teele, 30, of 2201 Spring Street, by striking him in the face with his fist, but he denied a charge of creating a disturbance on Yates Street.

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Big Package Worth Cost For Once

By JIM TAYLOR

Seldom do I ever get excited about a double LP record. They may be good, but they cost too darn much to be worth while. This week I found an exception.

Being a dyed-in-the-wool Belafonte bug in good standing, I clutched feverishly at a copy of "Belafonte at Carnegie Hall," a new double package just released by RCA Victor.

Perhaps it was because the memory of his Vancouver concert was fresh in the mind, but I was digging into the wallet while the first record was just half over. The songs were all cut at a couple of Harry Belafonte's Carnegie Hall appearances last April and the records have captured the extra something always present when discs are cut while the audience listens.

Belafonte gives out with a touch of every phase of his talent. He delivers traditional folk songs, spirituals, an Israeli hora and a flock of Caribbean numbers. Standouts are his renditions of "Sylvie," "Jamaica Farewell," "Danny Boy," "Day O," and "Cotton Fields."

It won't be in the record shops yet, but don't wait. Order it and enjoy yourselves that much earlier. It's well worth the money.

NEW RELEASES: Two of the big teenage rages, Fabian and Paul Anka, have cut new releases in the past week and both should be hits. Fabian, proving conclusively that he hasn't got anything even resembling a voice, moans "Come and Get Me." Anka, a really talented Canadian youngster, does a much better job on another of the songs he wrote himself, "Put Your Head on My Shoulder" ... one of the prettiest ballads in some time is "Lonely Street," as done by Andy Williams. It's a sort of "Heartbreak Hotel" with a sensible lyric approach and a good tune ... the Flamingos,



This Week's SPECIALS

SUITS
Drycleaned
2 for \$1.00

SHIRTS
Beautifully Laundered
5 for \$1.00

SHEETS
Laundered, Dried
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Chinese Food!

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Style Notes

for the Desk Set!

Yes ... it's back to school for teacher too, back to class room for the co-ed, and back to desk and routine for the career gal. Whichever way you're headed, Mallek's has the selection in coats, suits and dresses that will answer your wardrobe questions. Smart, fashionable and delightful, they are priced with your needs in mind.

Budget terms at no extra cost

Mallek's

1696 DOUGLAS EV 2-8151

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48-hour non-stop MILEAGE RUN!

HERE'S THE ROUTE ...

From National Motors
West on Yates to Government
South on Government to Superior
North on Superior to Menzies
East on Menzies to Belleville
East on Belleville to Douglas
North on Douglas to Roundabout
South on Government to Fort
East on Fort to Blanshard
North on Blanshard to Yates
West on Yates to Douglas
North on Douglas to Pandora
East on Pandora to Quadra
South on Quadra to Fort
East on Fort to Cook
North on Cook to Yates
West on Yates to Blanshard
North on Blanshard to Pandora
East on Pandora to Cook
South on Cook to Yates
Back to National Motors

CONDITIONS ...

The mighty Fiat-Hercules non-stop mileage run will commence at 4.30 p.m., August 31, and end 4.30 p.m., September 2nd, 1959.

Subject to unnatural traffic hazards, mechanical breakdowns, and health of the drivers the run will continue as outlined.

The only stops that will be made during the 48 hours are for driver changes and refueling.

The car to be used may be seen now at National Motors.

If my estimate is the closest mileage to the EXACT mileage I may win a beautiful fiberglass speedboat by Microplast of Victoria.

Always look First... to

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FIAT ... the mighty HERCULES of the Small Car Class

I estimate a FIAT 600 will cover miles over a specified route in downtown Victoria in the National Motors Fiat-Hercules 48-hour non-stop mileage run.

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Effects of Lumber Strike Will Hit Hard Next Month

Tightening Of Belts Expected

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

If unsettled by then, September is the time when the prolonged lumber strike will hit really hard into the general economy.

Up to now suffering has been confined mainly to those directly in the lumber producing and distributing industries. Stocks at various yards have been sufficient to meet current building needs, and the slow-down in general has probably been due to tight money as much as shortage of building lumber.

DEMANDS MET

One leading Vancouver Island lumber dealer said yesterday that so far all customers' demands had been met, and cash sales had remained high.

He noted that a grave shortage of shiplap and plywood was developing, and he expected the situation could quickly deteriorate.

"At the moment we have supplies to enable any customer to start and complete a new home," said a spokesman for the company.

He added that tight money and the fact that lumber prices have risen since the strike began was deterring some contractors from taking on anything but immediate new commitments.

PRICES SOAR

Lumber is costing more because the few small mills now in operation under "honey-moon" agreements with their workers are taking advantage of the short supply to increase their prices. Retailers, too, have marked up prices because they are having to go farther afield for their supplies.

Once Labor Day is over, there is expected to be a real tightening of belts, particularly in up-island lumber centres.

The tourist dollar which has been keeping the economy going will disappear at that time, and merchants are expecting real trouble.

NO MORE CREDIT

Many stores which gave strikers' families credit are now demanding cash, because they themselves are unable to find credit for replenishment of inventories.

Banks are not clamping down particularly on any class of the community. They don't have to. They have a general "no new loan" policy right across the country for reasons that have nothing to do with the lumber strike.

For those with families on "strike" pay, the "no credit" policy is becoming desperate.

No major government buildings so far are being held up in the construction stage by the strike, but shortage of plywood and various sizes of dimension timber are delaying smaller government jobs, according to the ministry of public works.

DIFFICULTY FEARED

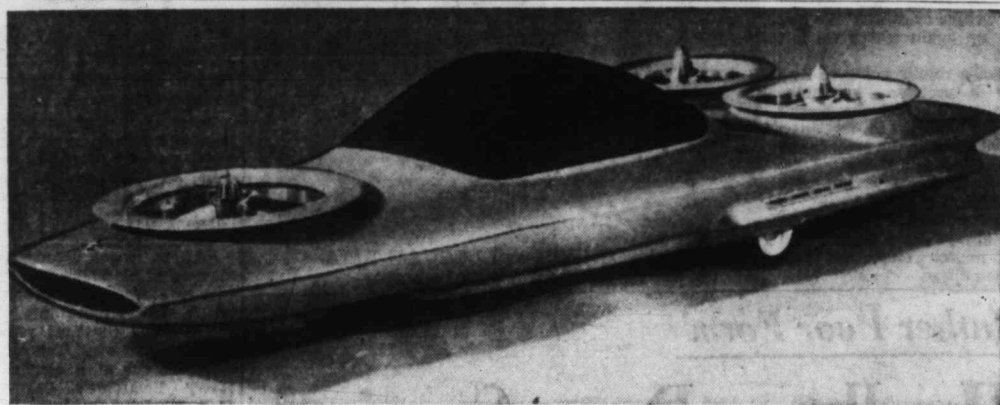
"This will eventually cause a lot of difficulty, and added unemployment, unless the strike is settled reasonably quickly," said Arnold Webb, deputy minister of public works.

In Victoria, where four major lumber firms are on strike, the effect has not been particularly noted so far on retail sales.

The head of one department store said sales were higher than a year ago, and that August was better than July in volume.

He also noted that credit collections were causing no concern.

Nearly everyone is agreed that the dramatic state of the strike is likely to hit within the next two or three weeks. If not settled by then, so much damage may be done that it will take months to get business back into a normal pattern.



What Happens If Motor Quits?

Will Canadians see cars like this flitting by on the highways? The answer is yes, according to Ford stylists who constructed this scale model called the Volante. The vehicle, able to operate either in the

air or on the ground, would be powered by three units providing both lift and thrust. Nothing has been said about what happens if the engine quits.

The Car Corner

Fins, Tail Lights, Grilles Big News on '60 Models

By J. T. JONES

It's the end of August by the calendar, but in the automobile industry, New Year's day is nearly here. Naturally, there have been leaks in the industry's secrecy shield which have given some idea of what's to come for 1960.

Ford appears to have made the most radical changes. Its models will be longer, lower and wider.

The Ford rear fins are horizontal instead of being small and canted as in 1959. The traditional full-moon tail lights have been to half-moons. The grille is lower and there's more glass area.

The Edsel's body is similar to Ford's but the tail lights are different and the grille is split. Mercury features sculptured side panels, an air-scoop grille and less chrome. Lincoln

and a Continental are virtually unchanged.

General Motors has pruned off tail fins.

Chevrolet keeps its gull-wing rear, but the centre-dip accent is gone. The teardrop tail lights and long, slot-like air scoops have been eliminated, and that's about it.

Pontiac has lost its small tail fins and changed its grille from two half-ellipses to horizontal slashes.

Buick and Cadillac have also reduced their fins.

Oldsmobile has shaved its small chrome fins and looks a little less flamboyant. It will also offer a detuned engine using regular gasoline as an option.

Tail fins are still very big features of Chrysler Corporation models.

Plymouth fins will fly high as in '59 models, and Dodge and De Soto fins slant outward. Chrysler has flaring fins and an air-scoop grille. Imperial is unchanged.

American Motors has softened the boxy outlines of the Rambler and flared the fins gently outward.

The Studebaker-Packard Lark will be just about the same as 1959's.

As for the highly-touted compact cars of the Big Three, this is the reported line-up:

The Corvair (not Convoir as frequently seen—that's a plane) is much like a shortened Chevrolet. A picture of a parking lot full of them appeared in The Daily Colonist of Aug. 21. Corvair features modest fins running in a ridge the full length of the body and a slight roof overhang above a wrap-around rear window.

Chrysler's Valiant has nearly horizontal fins and a high grille something like a Chrysler 300-series car.

Ford's Falcon shows a lot of Continental influence. It has a broad air scoop grille which runs almost the full width of the front, with single headlights set into it.

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Reds to Catch United States By 1970

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—A Senate foreign relations committee report declared yesterday the Soviet Union is likely to be a "formidable industrial nation" by 1970 and probably would exceed U.S. output of industrial equipment.

Soviet cold-war efforts are being focussed increasingly on trade, with the Reds selecting as targets the underdeveloped countries, the report said. The U.S. should aim at maximum liberalization of trade and set an example by removing its own restrictions.

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Underground Work Downtown

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Excavation work for underground wiring in downtown Victoria is scheduled to resume in seven locations next month.

The locations are: east side of Government, View to Herald; West Side Douglas, View to Yates; east side Douglas, Cormorant to Herald; east side Broad, View to Pandora; south side Johnson, Broad to Douglas; south side Yates, Government to Douglas; north side Humboldt, Government to Gordon.

has been awarded the contract to carry out the work, which is expected to start around mid-September.

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Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

He Wants the 'Old' Guy

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Automatically retired-for-age executives who want to keep on working will get a new lease on life if Paul Klein's idea takes hold.

Klein, who started out on little more than a shoestring two years ago and now heads a \$2,000,000-a-year business, thinks his idea—which he himself employs—will solve two vital problems.

"There is the problem of the

small business to which proper executive direction means success or failure," he explained, "and there is the tragedy of the man over 60 who is forced into retirement simply because of his age."

The 45-year-old manufacturer says he owes the success of his two firms, Forty-Two Products and Executive Toiletries, makers of hair dressing, shampoos and lotions, to his practice of hiring executives after some other company has retired them.

Klein has been trying to get

other industries to adopt his idea.

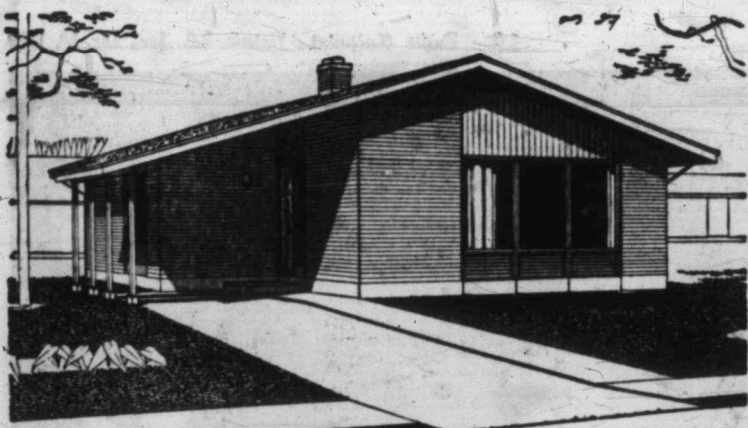
"The biggest crime in business today is where someone sets an automatic retirement age," Klein said. "Many of these men then are left just to waste their lives away."

"A lot of them die quickly after retirement. They can't get a job anywhere. Who wants the 'old' guy? I believe industry can reach out a hand and save a life and at the same time profit greatly by it."

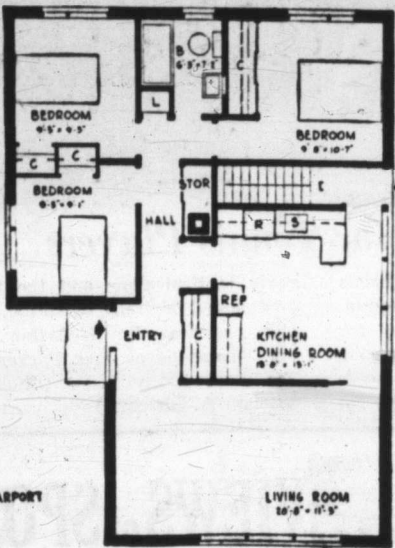
"The older, retired man isn't

afraid to give his knowledge away. The young man still trying to reach the top is very reluctant to pass on to anyone all the tricks of the trade he has managed to learn. You can't blame him. It's just self-preservation.

"But the old guy has already been there. He's not trying to go any place. So he finds that the one way to perpetuate himself is to teach young men what he has learned. It gives life a purpose and it actually prolongs the lives of our older citizens."



Roomy Bungalow Design Planned for Narrow Lot



Living Room 'Private'

This brick veneer three-bedroom bungalow has been designed by architect R. Whiteley, of Don Mills, to ensure good internal circulation. The floor plan is so arranged that any part of the house may be reached without crossing the living room.

The large kitchen, which can be used for dining, is conveniently located in relation to both the main and secondary entrances. Ample cupboard, closet and storage space is another attractive feature of the plan. The front door is protected by a roof overhang, which is extended to form a carport. For best orientation the front door should face north.

The total floor area is 1,085 square feet and the exterior dimensions are 30 feet, two inches, by 40 feet, 10 inches. Working drawings for the house, known as Design 292, may be obtained from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

Hazards Abound

Home Most Dangerous Place of All

Statistically speaking, about the most dangerous place to spend your time is at home.

Despite the ceaseless slaughter on the highways an incredible number of people are still killed and injured in the place they think safest.

Here is a survey of some of the more common home hazards.

Fire of course is the No. 1 danger and inadequate or faulty wiring the worst threat.

So—CHECKPOINT ONE: Examine your fusebox to see that the fuses are of the correct amperage specified. There should be a diagram in or around the box telling you what strength fuses to use. If it says 15 amp fuses, resist the temptation to use 20 amp ones.

And if you're at all doubtful about the state of the wiring, have it examined by an electrician.

KITCHEN FIRES

Kitchen fires just shouldn't happen any more in the modern automated women's world. But they do. Partly because today's housewife handles so many pieces of equipment she doesn't really understand.

So—CHECKPOINT TWO: Keep the kitchen clear of inflammable materials. Don't, for example, hang towels to dry over the stove. All they have to do is fall on a hot plate and you have a first-class blaze.

You wouldn't think of keeping a can of gasoline near a hot stove, so remember that some types of cleaning fluid are practically pure high-octane "gas." Keep this stuff outside the house if possible.

FIRE DRILL

Work out a fire drill system so should something go wrong everybody knows what to do.

CHECKPOINT THREE: Examine the possible exits from your home. Are the

windows so tightly sealed by screens or storms that nobody could climb through? Figure out what you would do if fire broke out (a) at the front of the house, (b) at the back, (c) in the basement.

STAIR HAZARDS

Stairs come high on the list of home hazards. Loose treads, loose rails or simply odd toys left lying on the steps can bring the ambulance screaming to your door.

CHECKPOINT FOUR: Check your home for places where someone could fall and hurt themselves. Organize a daily patrol to clear these spots of obstructions.

Young children will eat or drink almost anything they can get their hands on. So keep the most dangerous things—like for example—well out of their reach.

DRUG DANGER

CHECKPOINT FIVE: Keep drugs and medicines in a separate cabinet preferably a locked cabinet, well away from tooth brushes and ordinary toilet articles which children have to use. And store dangerous kitchen fluids out of reach.

CHECKPOINT SIX: Remember the warning about plastic bags which can suffocate children.



Well and Truly Stuck

Model demonstrates power of new glue that has sealed her wooden chair to brick wall. Adhesive will hold iron, bronze, wood, aluminum, brass, porcelain, marble, glass and, well, you name it.

Burp Stopper

Use Hammer To Quieten That Baby!

By GORDON DONALDSON

Today, after millions of years of human development and two hours' work in my basement, I present something new: a do-it-yourself baby quietener.

Deep down inside every tiny infant lurks an elusive burp. Parents trudge thousands of miles through the night trying to lure this out.

Babies are patted, shaken, thumped and rattled, bounced, dandled, doped, soothed, sung to and screamed at.

Whereas with the simple use of a hammer and saw... (No, perhaps I'd better begin again; the hammer and saw bit comes later.)

JOGGED INTO PLACE

Primitive mothers don't have this burping trouble. They carry babies upright on their backs, thus joggling everything into place.

The Quietener is a half-seat, half-bed which holds the baby half-upright. It will often act as a self-burper, but even when it doesn't it allows the child of pre-crawling age to sit up and take notice, thus keeping him amused.

I used a quarter-inch hardboard because there happened to be some lying around, but plywood would do just as well.

WATCH THE ANGLE

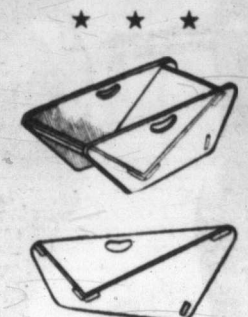
The sides—outside dimensions 12½ by 23 inches—are cut and rounded with a coping saw or jigsaw. I drilled two one-inch holes and linked them with sawcuts to make handle holes.

The most important things are the width of the box (inside measurement 11 inches) and the angle at which the back meets the seat bottom. If it's too obtuse the baby will slip out; if too acute you'll be raising triangular children.

OVERLAPPING

Cut a back piece 16½ by 11 and seat 9 by 11 inches and fit them, the back overlapping the seat at an angle of about 120 degrees. I routed grooves in the sides to hold seat and back but quarter-round molding or little square fillets will hold them equally well.

Five struts of one-inch



square stock hold the sides together and take most of the weight.

Round off all edges carefully with sandpaper. A small plastic mattress, preferably a little too wide for the box, goes inside.

REWARDING

Building for babies is one of the most rewarding experiences. They look so grateful and they're too young to criticize the workmanship.

And just in case baby registers his appreciation in the usual manner—use good strong washable paint.

Construction Down As Costs Increase

OTTAWA (CP)—Housing construction in Canada so far this year has fallen short of last year's record building rate, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation reported today.

The 11,309 units started across Canada last month

were almost par with the June total of 11,312, but were down 6.2 per cent from the 12,057 units begun in July last year.

CMHC also reported that construction costs continued to rise. The estimated cost index for bungalows, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, was 134.3 in July, up from 132.1 in June and a 5.5 per cent increase from 127.3 in July, 1958. The number of National Housing Act loans approved by CMHC in July totalled 5,824, down nearly 38 per cent from 9,351 in the same month last year. The seven-month 1959 total is 34,747 loans, compared with 48,488 last year.

Only in the Atlantic region are housing starts running ahead of the 1958 rate. In British Columbia the decline was to 7,584 from 9,013.

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Handyman's Guide

Attractive Planters Create Living Partitions To Divide or Hide Rooms in Older Homes

Home owners have written to inquire how to install planters in older houses.

Planters serve two desirable functions. First, home owners can enjoy the beauty of green plants indoors. Florist shops can suggest suitable plants. Second, planters create a living partition. An example (see picture 1) is where a planter provides a hall-like area between the front door and the living room, and hides the kitchen door from visitors entering the house through the front door. Many other variations are possible.

WHAT YOU NEED

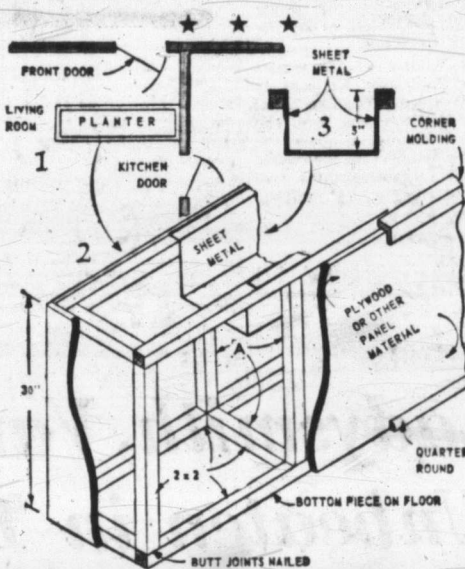
The simple planter shown in picture 2 can be made with common and economical materials: 2x2-inch wood stock, wood trim, sheet metal, nails and either plywood or one of the beautiful panel materials now available at lumber yards. Generally, planters are about 30 inches high and eight to 12 inches wide. The length depends upon the floor area available or according to personal taste.

As indicated, the frame can be made of 2x2-inch wood stock with easy-to-assemble butt joints. Picture 2 shows a simple design. If the ends of the frame pieces are saved perfectly square, the joints can be nailed together using box nails. The intermediate frame members, shown at A, can be put together in a basement, garage or shop, and then carried to the living room, where it can rest on carpeting or be nailed to the floor.

STORAGE SPACE

The interiors of planter frames can be used as storage spaces for books, magazines, toys and other small items. Doors can be made of plywood and hinged to the adjacent plywood or vertical frame members.

Assemble the top and bottom (horizontal) parts first when building the frame. Make sure all corners are perfectly square. Corrugated fasteners can be used to fasten



the various pieces together. Make sure the vertical members are perfectly plumb when fastening them.

Ordinary quarter-inch fir plywood, having one good side, can be used to encase the frame as indicated in picture 2. Use one-inch brads to nail the panels to the frame. Put the side panels on first so that the end panel will cover the ends of the side panels. To give the planter a better appearance, corner moulding and quarter-round also can be used as shown in the picture. Nail the corner moulding to the top frame member and the quarter-round to the floor. Nail the quarter-round to the panel material if carpeting exists under the planter.

To apply an opaque finish to plywood, sand the surface smooth, and brush on a coat of pigmented penetrating resin sealer. When dry, sand lightly and clean off all sanding dust.

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Blackpool, Burnley Beaten

Wolves, Arsenal in 3-3 Tie

LONDON (AP) — English League champions Wolverhampton Wanderers and world-famed Arsenal fought a

thrill-a-minute 3-3 tie in the highlight match of Saturday's soccer program.

A crowd of 45,000 turned out at Wolverhampton's Molineux Stadium expecting plenty of excitement, and the fans got their money's worth.

Arsenal, tipped by many as the team to unseat champion Wolves this season, trailed 1-0 at half-time. But five minutes after the interval Arsenal was level on a goal by centre-forward David Herd.

Herd made it 2-1 for Arsenal in the 67th minute. Winger Norman Deeley tied it for the Wolves. Then back came Arsenal to go ahead again as winger Danny Clapton scored. Five minutes from time, Deeley made it 3-3.

Tottenham Hotspurs played City defeated Chelsea, 3-1, after racing to a two-goal, half-time lead.

Nottingham Forest, last season's cup winners, tied, 2-2, against Blackburn Rovers. Luton Town, defeated in the final by Forest, lost, 1-0, at home to Leeds United.

a scoreless tie against a hard-tackling Birmingham team. Blackpool and Burnley, both winners of their opening two matches, lost their perfect records on only the second Saturday of a soccer season that lasts until next May.

Right-winger Gordon Leggat gave Fulham a 1-0 victory over Blackpool and West Ham survived a first-half pounding to score two second-half goals for a 3-1 victory at Burnley.

Jack Kramer Wants Out

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Jack Kramer says he is "fed up" with the headaches of promoting professional tennis and plans to get out as soon as he can pay off all his commitments. Kramer's chief commitment at present is a \$100,000 contract with Australia's Ashley Cooper which has another year to run. He doesn't owe Pancho Gonzales a dime, he says.

Two-Hit Hurling Grounds Eagles

Pages made an impressive start in the opening game of the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League finals yesterday, trouncing Eagles, 9-0, behind the two-hit pitching of Berlyn Hodges.

Hodges, always in complete command, struck out 11 men and didn't issue a walk. Meanwhile Pages jumped on starting pitcher Al Ched and reliever Stan Smith, both picked up for the series from Naval Vets, for three runs in the first inning and coasted in from there.

Stu Mitchell drove in four runs with two singles and a double.

Second game of the series will be played at Royal Athletic Park Tuesday starting at 7 p.m.

allieSc tir

Eagles 000 000 000-0 2 3

Pages 310 000 000-9 9 2

Al Ched, Stan Smith (1) and Jim Moody, Berlyn Hodges and Kieran O'Neill.

Surrey, Yorks in Cricket Showdown

LONDON (Reuters) — The fight for the English County cricket championship has narrowed down to Surrey and Yorkshire.

Yorkshire is back in the lead with 192 points and one game to play. Surrey, bidding for its eighth successive title, is in second place with 186 points and two games remaining.

Gloucestershire and Warwickshire now are definite outsiders.

Surrey crushed Gloucestershire's hopes with a two-day

win by 89 runs. The champion's spin-twins, Jim Laker and Tony Lock, showed all their old brilliance and virtually beat Gloucestershire on their own. Laker, who retires at the end of this season, had match figures of 11 for 80.

Yorkshire returned to the top with a six-wickets win over Worcestershire at Worcester. Worcestershire, 142 behind on the first innings, was going so well at one time that the score reached 274 for 3—with skipper Don Kenyon completing

his fifth century of the season. But then the Worcestershire batting folded and it was all out for 301. Left to score 160 in three hours, Yorkshire lost four men in reaching 87. Ray Illingworth and John Bolus then stepped in to carry them to victory.

Saturday's scores: Middlesex 306 for 8 vs. Surrey. Derbyshire 326 vs. Hampshire. Kent 258: India 91 for 3. Ireland 276 for 7 declared: MCC 150 for 4. Sussex 210: Yorkshire 89 for 3. Lancashire 345: Essex 27 for 1. Worcestershire 205: Gloucestershire 89 for 4. Somerset 254 vs. Nottinghamshire. Glamorgan 324: Leicestershire 136 for 2.

Results

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION
Bolton Wanderers 2, Everton 1.
Burnley 1, West Ham United 1.
Fulham 1, Blackpool 0.
Leicester City 3, Chelsea 1.
Luton Town 0, Leeds 1.
Manchester United 3, Newcastle 2.
Preston 1, West Bromwich 1.
Sheff Wed. 1, Manchester City 0.
Tottenham 0, Birmingham 1.
Wolverhampton 3, Arsenal 3.

SECOND DIVISION
Aston Villa 1, Swansea 0.
Bristol City 2, Rotherham 2.
Cardiff City 2, Cardiff City 1.
Derby County 1, Middlesbrough 1.
Huddersfield Town 2, Southampton 0.
Leyton Orient 4, Ipswich 1.
Lincoln City 0, Bristol Rovers 1.
Liverpool 5, Hull City 3.
Plymouth Argyle 1, Sheff Wed. 1.
Portsmouth 2, Stoke City 2.
Sunderland 0, Brighton 0.

THIRD DIVISION
Accrington Stanley 2, Wrexham 2.
Barnet 2, Southamton 2.
Chesterfield 0, Queens Park Rangers 0.
Colchester 2, Barnsley 1.
Hastings 1, Raikes Town 1.
Newport 0, Grimsby Town 1.
Norwich City 4, Reading 1.
Port Vale 0, Shrewsbury 3.
Southend United 0, Bury 1.
Swindon 3, Bradford City 1.
York 1, Coventry City 1.

FOURTH DIVISION
Aldershot 4, Barrow 1.
Bradford 1, Carlisle United 1.
Chester 1, Walsall 3.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Hartlepool 0.
Crystal Palace 1, Notts County 1.
Darlington 2, Gillingham 1.
Doncaster Rovers 2, Northampton 2.
Exeter 2, Watford 0.
Gateshead 1, Southport 0.
Rochdale 0, Millwall 1.
Rotherham County 3, Oldham Athletic 1.
Wokingham 0, Torquay 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP
Aberdeen 2, Kilmarnock 4.
Aberdeen 4, Arbroath 1.
Albion Rovers 4, Arbroath 1.
Alma 1, Cowdenbeath 2.
Ayr United 3, Hamilton 2.
Brechin 2, Queens of the South 1.
Celtic 2, Aldrie 2.
Dunblane 2, Strathgordon 2.
Dundee 2, Rangers 3.
Dundee United 2, Third Lanark 3.
East Fife 1, Forfar 1.
Falkirk 3, Berwick 0.
Hearts 2, Strirling 2.
Motherwell 4, Hibernian 2.
Partick Thistle 1, Raith Rovers 3.
Queen's Park 0, Dundee United 4.
St. Johnstone 3, Morton 1.
St. Mirren 2, Clyde 1.
Stranraer 4, Montrose 2.

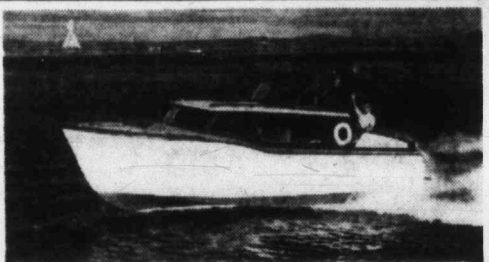
IRISH LEAGUE (Water Cup)
Crusaders 4, Glenora 0.
Derry 2, Cliftonville 0.
Glenavon 4, Bangor 1.
Linfield 3, Ards 0.
Portadown 4, Distillery 1.

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A meeting will be held at the Empress Hotel on September 11th at 7:45 p.m. in the Princess Louise Room, when the President of the Society will speak, and later be available for consultation. All interested are invited to attend. Registrations will be accepted at this meeting.
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Spring Salmon Helped Crack Record

A sharp increase in the number of spring salmon being caught by anglers in Vancouver Island waters is mainly responsible for the record-breaking entry received this year in the Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest.

Of the 16,452 entries received up to yesterday, 7,738 were in the spring salmon division. This four-month total exceeds the number of entries in this division for any one year of the contest. In 1957 when the contest high of 16,399 fish was recorded, the number of spring salmon entries was 6,383. Last year, 6,430 of 16,021 entries were made in the spring salmon division.

Completing this year's total to date were 7,134 entries in the coho salmon division, 296 in the tyee salmon division, 728 in the trout division and 556 small-mouth black bass. Both coho and trout divisions show an increase over previous years for a comparable period while tyee and bass are about the same as they were in the previous two years.

TOPS FOR COHO

Entry lists, which provide the best obtainable report on Vancouver Island fishing conditions, show that south island waters produce the most spring salmon and that the Comox-Campbell River stretch is tops for coho.

So far this year, more than 2,700 spring salmon meeting

the contest minimum of five pounds were entered in the contest at Saanich Inlet boat-houses. More than 2,100, about three-quarters of them this month, were caught in waters between Victoria and Sooke. Of these, about 1,000 were humpback salmon, accepted for contest purposes as spring salmon.

Cowichan Bay so far has accounted for more than 600 spring salmon, which average more than 20 pounds. Campbell River, Brown's Bay, Bafes Beach, Parksville - Qualicum Bay and the Alberni Canal provided most of the other spring salmon entries.

But for May, June and July, it's up-Island for the best in coho fishing. Out of 4,815 coho entered in the first three months of the contest, 3,910 were caught on the east coast from Comox north.

However, things start to even out in August, when coho start to school up in south and mid-Island waters. So far in August, more than 1,200 coho entered came from weigh-in stations north of Royston, but more than 1,000 were caught in south island waters and about 700 entered between Duncan and Comox, mostly in the Parksville-Qualicum Bay stretch.

Latest entries:

Salmon
JUAN DE FUCA AUTO COURT, SOOKE
R. Eylon, 1660 Mortimer, 33-0 spring, Other Point, Minnow-Tearer.
Hence Lockhart, 4259 Wilkinson Road, 19-10 spring, Other Point, Tom Mack spoon.
Mike Graham, 1672 Derby, 16-4 spring, Other Point, Minnow-Tearer.
Pat Graham, 1877 Derby, 15-12 spring, Other Point, Minnow-Tearer.

L. Mitchell, 3290 Anchorage, 12-8 spring, Other Point, Minnow-Tearer.
Jim Hay, 1566 Leval, 8-7, 5-4, 5-10, 7-8, 5-10, 5-5, 5-8 spring, 5-12 coho, Other Point, Minnow-Tearer.
K. Richards, 1214 Browning, 7-0 spring, Other Point, Minnow-Tearer.
Steve Pierce, 207 Cadillac, 7-4, 5-4 spring, Other Point, Minnow-Tearer.
E. Postell, 2042 Lehigh Road, 14-4 spring, Other Point, Minnow-Tearer.
E. Pierce, 207 Cadillac, 6-12 coho, Sheringham, Minnow-Tearer.
S. Byrne, 207 Cadillac, 8-0 coho, Sheringham, Minnow-Tearer.
R. Stewart, 284 Midway, 7-4, 5-12, 5-9 coho, Other Point, Minnow-Tearer.
K. Watson, 530 Dunsmuir, 5-8, 5-8, 5-10 spring, Other Point, Minnow-Tearer.
Norm Ricketts, 1670 Pear, 7-8, 5-6, 5-7, 5-10 spring, Other Point, Minnow-Tearer.
C. Cooper, Wainwright, 8-9 spring, Other Point, Minnow-Tearer.
Adrian Rimmer, 1815 Redfern, 7-0, 5-9 spring, Other Point, Hoochie Koochie.
John Doolan, Kelowna, 7-0 spring, Other Point, Hoochie Koochie.
J. Macdonald, 1163 Havel, 8-2 coho, Other Point, Minnow-Tearer.
J. Walchman Jr., 1238 Chapman, 6-9 spring, Other Point, Tom Mack spoon.
Ron House, 1244 Basil, 5-0, 5-0 spring, Other Point, Tom Mack spoon.
Bill Fernyhough, 954 Palomero Road, 7-14 coho, Other Point, Minnow-Tearer.
Cambridge, 1155 Reynolds Road, 7-8 coho, Other Point, Minnow-Tearer.
A. A. Bulton, 428 Macleod Drive, 7-6 coho, Other Point, Minnow-Tearer.
BURROWS SPORTS SHOP, DOUGLAS STREET
Handyhook, 1163 Havel, 8-2 coho, Other Point, Minnow-Tearer.
COWICHAN BAY BOAT RENTALS
Harvey Milman, Westholme, 27-12 spring, herring.
Robert Bennett, 228 White Road, 21-0 spring, herring.
W. Walker, Westholme, 18-0 spring, herring.
Al. Maydon, 775 Marclmont Road, 15-14 spring, herring.
Bill Foot, Bakersfield, Calif., 10-10 spring, herring.
Champion, 677 St. Patrick, 20-3 spring, herring.
Norman Mitchell, Duncan, 20-8 spring, herring.
Cottar, Yreka, Calif., 19-4 spring, herring.
PECK'S STORE, COWICHAN BAY
Jack Turnley, Cobble Hill, 29-0 spring, herring.
Lucky Louis, 11-11 spring, herring.
H. Gaunt, 18-4, 12-15, 11-15 spring, herring.
ANCHOR MARINA, COWICHAN BAY
H. Bradshaw, Duncan, 32-2 spring, herring.
Jack James, 548 Bastion, 29-0, 21-3 spring, Strip-Tearer.

A. McWhirter, 1330 Slater, 25-2 spring, Strip-Tearer.
Jeffrey Marks, Duncan, 19-3 spring, herring.
ORDAN'S BOATHOUSE, COWICHAN BAY
John Spence, Everett, 27-11 spring, herring.
Bill Fuller, Duncan, 16-14, 18-8 spring, herring.
I. Van Horick, Duncan, 25-9 spring, herring.
R. Cordano, Seattle, 16-0, 16-13 spring, herring.
P. Strom, 1842 St. Charles, 11-13 spring, herring.
NAHMIT LODGE, NAHMIT BAY
J. Morgan, La Jolla, Calif., 41-4 tree.
Kathleen Hite, White Rock, 30-0 tree, Luckie Louis plug.
Ted Blackmore, Nanaimo, 29-0 tree.
Lucky Louis plug.
Benny Steele, Port Alberni, 28-4 spring, plug.
R. Starbuck, 28-0 spring, plug.
William Hall, Port Alberni, 28-0 spring, plug.

Trout
GORDON'S SPORTING GOODS, HILLSIDE AVENUE
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Major League Pace Setters

(Through Thursday games.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
G AB R H Pct.
Aaron, Milwaukee: 135 309 93 159 358
Cunningham, St. Louis: 120 384 95 134 349
Puzos, Cincinnati: 124 372 178 233
Temple, Cincinnati: 123 494 90 159 322
Robinson, Cincinnati: 126 470 89 151 221
Cepeda, San Francisco: 128 308 89 162 275
Roger, St. Louis: 128 478 70 162 219
White, St. Louis: 124 487 40 145 219
Moon, Los Angeles: 117 436 71 152 303
Lopez, Milwaukee: 115 396 90 120 303
AMERICAN LEAGUE
G AB R H Pct.
Kuzin, Detroit: 108 448 79 158 284
Koska, Detroit: 109 419 75 155 275
Woodling, Baltimore: 116 387 56 119 274
Kumpke, Boston: 111 482 75 143 214
Fox, Chicago: 127 315 69 162 413
Covey, Cleveland: 122 486 75 151 304
Tuttle, Kansas City: 119 441 71 134 204
Minnos, Cleveland: 123 468 77 158 297
Covey, Kansas City: 97 351 67 102 291
Lopez, New York: 121 451 65 129 286
HOME RUNS
National League—Banks, Cubs, 118; Robinson, Reds, 114; Bell, Reds, 99; Aaron, Braves, 96; Cepeda, Giants, 86; American League—Killebrew, Senators, 80; Colavito, Indians, 80; Jensen, Red Sox, 80; Malone, Red Sox, 82; Maxwell, Tigers, 81.
PITCHING
National League—Pace, Pirates, 16-0; Antonelli, Giants, 16-7; Law, Pirates, 14-7; Newcombe, Reds, 12-4; Conley, Phillies, 12-7; Podres, Dodgers, 12-7; American League—Shaw, White Sox, 13-4; McLain, Indians, 14-6; Pappas, Orioles, 13-6; Lary, Tigers, 16-8; Mass, Yankees, 12-6.

Frank Hall Wins
Frank Hall of Victoria Lawn Bowling Club won all five of his matches yesterday to win the novice competition held at the Burnside greens.
Runner-up was Ernest Barnes of Oak Bay, with four wins in five matches.

Cooper Tops Varley

Veteran Victoria driver Dave Cooper held off a spirited challenge by rival Dick Varley to win Saturday night's main event of the weekly stock car races held at Western Speedway.

Other results:
Trophy dash—1. Dick Varley; 2. Harry Roberts; 3. Dave Cooper.
First heat—1. Dave Cooper; 2. Hank Nelson; 3. Al Smith.
Second heat—1. Dick Varley; 2. Bill Foster; 3. Harry Roberts.

QUICKEST GOALS
MONTREAL (UPI)—Nels Stewart of the Montreal Maroons set a National Hockey League record for the quickest pair of goals ever scored when he fired home two within four seconds against the Boston Bruins on Jan. 3, 1931.

Third heat—1. Dave McLand; 2. Powder puff race—1. Nita Lynn; 2. Shirley Wilson; 3. Gale McCornquandale.
Jalopy race—1. Bob Bull; 2. Bill Smith; 3. Jerry Wells.
Main event—1. Dave Cooper; 2. Dick Varley; 3. Bob Clark.

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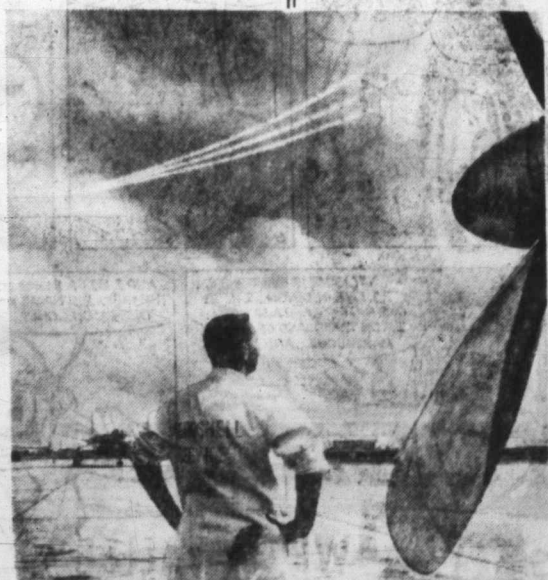
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REX MORGAN



ARCHIE



JULIE JONES



POGO



RIP KIRBY



Garden Notes

No Relation to John D.

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS
HONEST JOHN — (J. S. S., Victoria). Your "Diefenbacher" plant is actually Diefenbachia, named for a Ludwig Diefenbach, gardener to the Austrian emperor's court in 1830, and has nothing whatever to do with our prime minister.

While young, it makes a splendid foliage houseplant with enormous leaves up to 2½ feet long, but as it ages the lower leaves turn color and drop off and the whole thing becomes leggy and ungainly. The thing to do then is to start some new plants from the old one.

Cut off the top of the plant, along with a convenient length of stem. Dust the cut end with a hormone rooting powder and insert it in a pot of mixed peat moss and coarse sand. If you can place the pot where it can get a little gentle heat from below, it should root strongly in about 10 days, after which it can be replanted into ordinary potting soil and grown on normally.

Remove the leaves from the remainder of the old plant and cut up the stem into two-inch lengths. If you half-bury these lengthwise or

horizontally in pots of moist peat moss and sand, they'll grow and root as easily as those "logs" of the Hawaiian Ti plant sold in the stores.

Whatever you do, don't go putting any of the pieces in your mouth, even to moisten the end before dipping in the hormone rooting powder. These plants exude an acrid, poisonous sap which causes intense pain and can paralyze the vocal cords for three or four days. For this reason, the plant is known in its native Brazil as the Dumb Cane or Mother-in-Law plant!

FALL PLANTING — (G. W. J., Duncan). All our evergreen trees and shrubs may be planted in the fall, and all our flowering shrubs except the following—Kerria, Butterfly Bush, Spice Bust, Japanese Snowball, Tamarisk, Hawthorne, Rose of Sharon, Calycanthus, Sumac and Magnolia. These subjects do better when moved or bought and planted in the spring.

BLEEDING HEART — (F. L. D., Victoria). It is perfectly natural for the foliage of a Bleeding Heart to turn color in late August or early September and there is no need to worry about the health of your plants. It is the habit of this subject to pack

it up a little earlier than most of our perennial flowers.

The Bleeding Heart may be transplanted either in the early fall, soon after the foliage turns color, or in the early spring, just as the first shoots are poking their noses through the soil. They are not at all fussy as to soil although they have some preference for leafmould and will grow quite cheerfully either in full sun or partial shade.

CASTOR OIL PLANT — (F. McG., Victoria). Ricinus, the Castor Oil plant, is an evergreen perennial tree-like plant in its tropical African home, living for many years. However, I don't know of any practicable way of bringing one safely through one of our cool, wet winters. It is customary here to treat it as a tender annual, starting fresh plants from seed every spring. The plants are used principally as accents, bringing an exotic tropical touch to formal beds of lower-growing flowers.

I suppose it would be possible to pot the thing up in an oversize tub and keep it growing indoors through the winter, but the plant is far too big for the average home.

Conversation Piece

By Rudolf Flesch

They'll Never Make a Million

"Why don't they?" This used to be the title of a regular column in the American magazine, in which readers told about their ideas for new gadgets and household improvements. The underlying notion seemed to be that anyone, if given the chance, could think of something like the safety pin or the ball point pen and become a millionaire overnight.

Unfortunately real life is different. That million-dollar idea is a myth. Inventions nowadays are a matter for specialists, corporate research departments, and cranks.

Take, for instance, this list of one week's patents which I recently found in the paper.

First, there's Dr. Bernard Maisel of New York Hospital who invented a special operating table for heart surgery. It is built so that the patient lies face down and the surgeon can operate from the rear.

No doubt this makes for a great

improvement in heart surgery, but it's hardly the kind of thing you or I would think of in our spare time.

Next we have a "glass house" type of automobile body that gives the impression that there's nothing but glass between the car and its "belt line."

This does sound like something you or I might have thought up. But unfortunately neither of us would have been able to compete with Mr. Gelasio F. Garcia and Mr. Joseph R. Schemansky, who took out the patent. They happen to be two employees of General Motors.

Now comes a rather original idea. It's a little container that looks like the head and bust of a pig wearing a hat and a necktie. It comes attached to an ashtray. There's a sign that hangs from the pig's nose and says "Deposit Gum." The whole thing is meant to tempt restaurant guests to throw their used chewing gum into the pig's mouth rather than sticking it under the table or chair.

Nothing wrong with that, but I somehow doubt that the little pig will make its inventor a millionaire.

Fourth, there is Mr. Adolph M. Brown of Beverly Hills, California. Mr. Brown is a professional face lifter. His latest invention is a pair of adhesive patches that are put on each side of the head near the ears. They're held up by an adjustable strap that goes over the head and is buckled in an ornamental comb.

Mr. Brown says that this does wonders for a woman's face by pulling the skin tight during daytime. At night she's supposed to take off the contraption and sleep with her normal, drooping face.

Then there are four fellows who thought of a new way of handicapping harness-horse races. And an Arkansas inventor designed a new rack for football shoulder pads. And so on.

I suppose it all comes under the heading of progress.

Exams Equal

In Russia, Canada

Johnny, Ivan on a Par

By LEON KOSSAR (Special to The Colonist)

TORONTO — Canada's students at the high school level, are just as close to the sputnik as Moscow's youngsters.

They write much the same exams in technical subjects during their last year of secondary school.

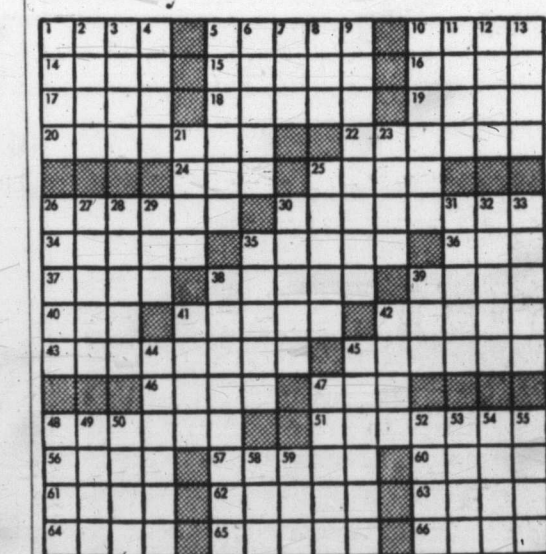
Copies of questions Russian children answered in 1957-58 were received here recently from the Soviet Ministry of Education.

The sample questions show, by and large, that course contents in basic science subjects are similar to those in Canada.

Looking at physics, for instance, education officials found the USSR's preparation for university physics in no way outshines the Canadian secondary schools' physics program.

The book of sample questions from Grade 10 USSR exams (the Soviet's top secondary school grade) runs the gamut from algebra, geometry, physics and chemistry to questions on English, German and French language study and history of the Soviet Union.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle...



ACROSS

1. Bristle.
2. Character of ancient Britain.
3. Rough shelter.
4. Kind of bomb.
5. Alloy as fuel.
6. Callous.
7. Villain in Cello.
8. Periodic rise and fall of ocean water (pl.).
9. Otherwise.
10. Attacked.
11. Made sore by rubbing.
12. Female fall.
13. Fire and fall of ocean water (pl.).
14. Otherwise.
15. Attacked.
16. Made sore by rubbing.
17. Female fall.
18. Fire and fall of ocean water (pl.).
19. Otherwise.
20. Attacked.
21. Made sore by rubbing.
22. Female fall.
23. Fire and fall of ocean water (pl.).
24. Otherwise.
25. Attacked.
26. Made sore by rubbing.
27. Female fall.
28. Fire and fall of ocean water (pl.).
29. Otherwise.
30. Attacked.
31. Made sore by rubbing.
32. Female fall.
33. Fire and fall of ocean water (pl.).
34. Otherwise.
35. Attacked.
36. Made sore by rubbing.
37. Female fall.
38. Fire and fall of ocean water (pl.).
39. Otherwise.
40. Attacked.
41. Made sore by rubbing.
42. Female fall.
43. Fire and fall of ocean water (pl.).
44. Otherwise.
45. Attacked.
46. Made sore by rubbing.
47. Female fall.
48. Fire and fall of ocean water (pl.).
49. Otherwise.
50. Attacked.
51. Made sore by rubbing.
52. Female fall.
53. Fire and fall of ocean water (pl.).
54. Otherwise.
55. Attacked.
56. Made sore by rubbing.
57. Female fall.
58. Fire and fall of ocean water (pl.).
59. Otherwise.
60. Attacked.
61. Made sore by rubbing.
62. Female fall.
63. Fire and fall of ocean water (pl.).
64. Otherwise.
65. Attacked.
66. Made sore by rubbing.

DOWN

1. Levantine ketch.
2. Greenland settlement.
3. Roman garment.
4. Grid of love.
5. Hold in regard.
6. Sord.
7. Mournful piece out.
8. Depict.
9. Perapetes.
10. 36 per cent.
11. Irish Gaelic.
12. Colored.
13. Color.
14. Clack.
15. Tumble.
16. Scur.
17. Precious.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

(Although the Soviet Union history section refers to Lenin several times in questions, not a word is mentioned about Stalin.)

Physics was chosen as a basis for some comparisons because it seemed to be the subject most directly related to the Soviet's recent dazzling scientific accomplishments in the field of space racing.

The physics section listed familiar and unfamiliar areas of high school physics studied here.

Probably the most unfamiliar was a question asking students to describe "the invention of the radio by A. C. Popov."

Scientific efforts in the Soviet Union are intensified at the university level. There selection of most promising students is continued until they are channeled into important research work.

A preface to the physics section notes that while the questions are for Grade 10 students, some of the problems are based on Grade 9 and Grade 8 work.

Here are several sample physics questions from the USSR Grade 10 curriculum that Canadian secondary school students might recognize:

1. Describe the first and second laws of Newton.
2. Centripetal acceleration. Centrifugal force. Centrifugal mechanisms and their applications in industry and agriculture.
3. Experimental testing of Boyle's Law.
4. Problem on coefficient of surface tension of water.
5. Describe the phenomenon of self-induction.
6. Dispersion of light. Visible, infraviolet and ultra-violet parts of the spectrum.
7. Photoelectric effect.
8. Structure of the atom. Emission and absorption of energy by the atom.
9. Splitting the uranium nucleus. Chain reaction. Examples of using atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

BRIDGE QUIZ:

Responder's first bid, at the one-level, is quite unlimited. He may show anything from 6 points up to just below the requirements for a jump take-out. It is his second bid which usually defines the hand, and to paint an accurate picture.

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

- a. Two spades. Partner will need considerably more than a minimum opener to make game.
- b. Three spades. There should be a play for game even opposite a minimum opening hand.
- c. One no-trump. If partner can raise, you may try for game.
- d. Two diamonds. Only very strong action by opener will induce you to bid a third time.
- e. Two no-trump. If partner insists upon a suit contrast, you will raise diamonds next.
- f. Four spades. Remember, this is not a shut-out bid, and if opener makes a slam try, you will gladly accept.

Released by The Associated Newspapers

TECHNICAL COLLEGES

The majority of technical colleges in Britain are maintained by municipal education authorities.

The bidding:

North East South West
10 Pass 17 Pass
10 Pass 7

What should South bid next with each of the following hands?

a. K 10 4 3
A J 7 4
Q 9 2
10 8 4

b. K 10 4 3
A J 7 4
Q 9 2
A 8 4

c. K 10 4
A J 7 4
Q 9 2
Q J 5

d. 10 4
A J 7 4
Q 8 2
A J 10 6

e. K 10 4
A J 7 4
Q 4
A J

Museums Cover Everything

MADRID—Spain's capital city is a paradise for the art-loving tourist who is strong of foot.

The city has no fewer than 29 museums to visit—the newest being a museum of contemporary art opened this year. It includes works of Juan Gris, Pablo Picasso and Salvador Dali.

In addition to world-famed Prado museum of fine arts there are museums devoted to such varied subjects as the Americas, archeology, armor, artistic reproductions, bullfighting, decorative art, ethnology, natural science, the Spanish people, tapestry, the theatre—and liquor.

Newest U.S. State Flies Union Jack

By MARGARET AITKEN
Special to the Colonist

HONOLULU—It may sound incongruous to compare Newfoundland and Honolulu, but there is a similarity, if one digs deep enough.

Newfoundland, with its rugged grandeur, its rough exterior and extremes of temperature is a far cry from Honolulu's balmy breezes, soft natural beauty and sophisticated exterior. But the Atlantic island and the group of Pacific islands have one thing in common.

Of their own volition, both gave up whatever independence they had to join a larger country—Newfoundland to become Canada's 10th province, Hawaii to become the 50th state of the U.S.

There's another similarity between Newfoundland and Hawaii—both fly the Union Jack! Hawaii has had the Union Jack in the upper left-hand corner of her own flag since the early days when she was a British possession. And it is going to stay there!

LONE OBJECTOR

In 1949 Newfoundland joined Canada through the will of its majority, although the choice was not unanimous. In 1959 Hawaii joined the U.S. and it was not unanimous, either. One person voted against the union!

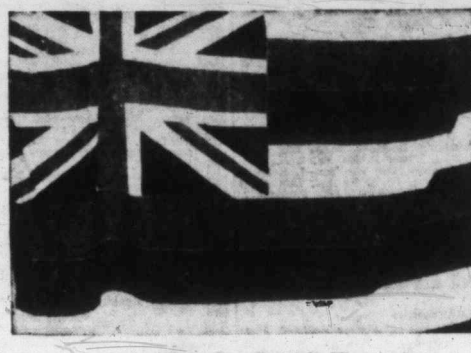
There, any comparison between Canada's 10th province and the 50th state of the U.S. ends. While Newfoundland is proving to be something of a problem child to Canada, Honolulu is drawing Americans to its beautiful shores as bees to honey.

HOTELS PACKED

The 400,000 population is twice that number; the hotels are full to overflowing; the shops, stocked with gaudy commodities of every kind, are doing a land-office business.

The federal government collects a 10 per cent tax on everything, except food. The local government has put a three and a half per cent tax on everything. In other words, the tourist is paying plenty for his fun.

The inhabitants of these beautiful South Sea islands claim to be the most democratic peoples in the world. Certainly, if racial tolerance is a sign of real democracy, they speak the truth. Every race, creed and color lives together in harmony.



State Flag has British Flavor

Sophistication, Romance, Charm Mingle in Historical Martinique

On the island of Martinique it is possible to savor sophisticated French colonial atmosphere and enjoy some of the best cooking in the Caribbean.

Almost midway between Antigua and Barbados, the island is most easily reached by British West Indian Airways.

The small bistros and restaurants in the capital city of Fort de France provide such delicacies as shell fish, sweetbread, heart and tripe prepared with authentic Gallic flavor.

For those who prefer sumptuous surroundings as well as good food, such hotels as The Lido, L'Imperatrice, The Berkeley, The Vieux Moulin and L'Auberge de L'Anse Mitan offer interesting menus plus excellent champagne at \$4 a bottle.

Martinique is one of the few remaining French possessions in the West Indies. It has much

to offer the tourist. Bargain hunting is only one of the attractions.

Perfumes, watches and wines are among the best buys and if paid for in dollars there is no need to wait to pick up the purchases when leaving the island.

Dominating the island is Mt. Pelee which looms some 4,700 feet over the old city of St. Pierre which it destroyed in 1902.

Quietly smouldering, the volcano today lures tourists who motor half way up the mountain and then climb to look into its depths.

There are still walls standing as mute evidence of St. Pierre and a small museum in the heart of the ruins displays pieces of rock and lava spewed forth by the volcano when it roared to life.

But Martinique's interesting history has its romantic side as well as grim touches. The Empress Josephine was born in the village of Trois Ilets. When she was 33 she married Napoleon and eight years later was crowned Empress. Napoleon divorced her five years later, but in the hearts of many on Martinique she is still Empress.

EUROPE ★

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EV 2-4711



Big civic centre and impressive hotels dominate famed Town Hall Square in beautiful Copenhagen.

National Drink Beer

National Weakness Beer

Humor, Courtesy Delight Tourist In Beautiful, Beautiful Denmark

By RON FOULTON
Special to the Colonist

COPENHAGEN—What can you expect of a people who called their kings Harald Frowyshead, Erling the Lopsided and Thorof Lousybeard?

Or of a country which will issue an official guide book proclaiming that the national drink is beer—and the national weakness is another beer?

You can expect a well-developed sense of humor, a healthy comaraderie with kings, some irreverence for pomp mingled with a delight for panoply, and an utter and complete refusal to truck with stuffiness in all its forms.

ALL ARE POLITE

You can also expect to find that courtesy is a national custom if you ever have the luck to tour Denmark, a country which consists of the peninsula of Jutland and 500 islands

inhabited by 4,000,000 people and 3,000,000 bicycles. All of whom and all of which look strangely alike at first.

Most come smiling. They are the riders. All are antiquies. They are the bikes.

SIMMERING HUMOR

The subtlety of Danish humor—a natural byproduct of a country which seems to have everything—simmer in a beguiling little booklet put out by the National Travel Association of Denmark.

"There is absolutely no reason for claiming that Denmark is more beautiful than any other country on a summer's evening," it says. "But the Danes say it is undoubtedly true, and the curious thing is that they occasionally convince foreigners of it, too."

CORNER IN FLINTS

The same booklet reports that the Danes export silver, porcelain and oysters; and will tell you "in confidence, that we completely control the markets of the world in flints."

I was also delighted to learn from it that "football is the national sport, but watching football is infinitely more popular. But golf is most decidedly not a national sport. The balls are too small, the holes are too small and the implements inadequate."

OTHER CHARMS

Denmark has other charms. Fishing, for instance.

This, the booklet says, "is a great thing in Denmark for salt water and fresh water fish. There is tuna fishing, but

large whales are found in Danish waters only about once in 50 years. There is no point in sitting about and waiting for them."

THE PASSWORD

It also clarifies that "Thank You" is the national password. Danes say "thank you" at least three times when they buy anything in a shop.

"When you are invited out to a Danish house you begin by saying 'Thank you for inviting me,' go on and say 'Thank you for the food' when the dinner is over.

"Departing, you mutter, 'Thank you for this evening,' and, at the next meeting, rush out with 'Thank you for the last time we were together.'"

HANDY TO KNOW

This is a handy thing to know because Danes are forever taking somebody home to dinner. It is also catching. Tourists, a harried lot as a rule, are soon charmed into doing the same. Pleasantries fly;

everybody begins to like everybody else, and nobody ever gets short changed.

I reached Copenhagen on a soft spring morning; and soon learned why, while the Romans content themselves with calling their city Bella Roma and Parisiens talk of Gay Paree, Danes use no such economy of adjectives. They double the dose and call it Beautiful. Beautiful Copenhagen. It calls for doubles.

MAGNIFICENT

The city manages to be magnificent without obvious antiquity. Its oldest parts date only from the time of Christian IV, who lived from 1577 to 1648. Fires, wars and bombardments did for the rest.

It is a bustling delight of fountains and squares, shops and promenades. Its harbor and canals are chockablock with boats and its cafes are crowded with Danes who seem to be forever eating. It is pleasant and unique.

The Blue Water

Old Chris Describes His Dreamboat

By John Frederic Gibson



JOHN FREDERIC GIBSON

One of the fruits of the development of the steam engine was the large number of square rigged ships which rotted in San Francisco Bay. Those that escaped complete destruction were lucky to find themselves used as film sets, floating cabarets or training ships.

The Alaska Packers Company contributed to this sign of progress when they disposed of the last of their ships in 1934. The ships have gone, but some of the men who sailed in them still live in a kind of dawn twilight of perpetual youth.

COOL CONTEMPT

Chris was an old man who had once sailed on the Star of Peru. He looked at me with a cool contempt when I had to admit I had never been around the Horn from east to west. Then he said: "I suppose you're one of these romantics who think it sad square-riggers have vanished. You enjoy wet blankets, salt pork, boils and lime juice?"

Chris smiled. Then he asked me what chance I thought

Chris was not running true to type. I guessed he might be living in retirement on the island, maybe in Oak Bay. But wherever he was enjoying the fruits of his labors he was plainly up-to-date; he was not living in the past.

I asked him what kind of boat he would have if he wished to cruise in these waters, and this is what he told me.

He would like one of the older Norwegian-built, Colin Archer cutters, comfortable enough for a voyage between Alaska and San Francisco. You cannot have comfort without beam. A 40-foot cutter would have sufficient beam for him to live well, not in the conditions of squalor often connected with cruising.

He might wish to sail in shallow water. A long keel and a draught of six feet would not support a marconi mast so he would have a gaff mainsail.

He would have two engines; the first a 140-h.p. diesel driving a three-blade propeller through a sailing clutch. The hull speed of his boat would be no more than nine knots at the best, but this would take him through most tidesways. He considered that 200 miles a day was a good distance to cover if you sailed for pleasure and not for profit. Anyone who disagreed must be in a hurry and that was no good to

an old man with time to spare. The second engine would be a 10-h.p. diesel for trolling. (He would not punish the large one by making it run slow all day), and the second shaft would turn a small, two-bladed propeller on the starboard quarter.

SAFE, CHEAP

Chris maintained that his dreamboat would be safe, easy to handle, adaptable and cheap. They should be built by the hundred to keep the price down, possibly with an overall length of 35 feet for most people. They should have leak decks and spruce spars. "You know, you have the best boat, builders in the Pacific here. Ask them to build a boat."

At this moment the Mill Bay ferry reached the shore. Chris nodded, climbed into his car and drove out of my life. His licence plate read: "Alabama. The Dixie State." Chris, himself, didn't make sense. But his dreamboat haunts me still.

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TRAVEL REPORTER

TODAY'S TRAVEL PROBLEMS ANSWERED
by **GEORGE PAULIN TRAVEL SERVICE**

QUESTION: What advantage is there in buying steamship tickets from a travel service?

ANSWER: Many, by representing all carriers, and favoring none, we can often point out obvious savings in accommodations, routings, etc., that in many cases would save you money.

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Tofino Car Caravan Drove Home 'Loaded'

Merchants in Victoria and up-Island centres did brisk business with the more than 300 west coast residents who travelled in a 76-car caravan over the new Tofino road last weekend.

Loaded with purchases piled high in the back seat, all the cars returned the following day without mishap.

Mrs. Tom Gibson, wife of the president of Tofino Chamber of Commerce, took home a new refrigerator. In the back of Mrs. Ian McLeod's small English car was a month-old pig. Joe Murian of Ucluelet Transportation returned with a new taxi.

There were also two buggies in cages and practically every child clutched an armful of new toys.

Chemainus Store Looted

Thieves Well Fixed For Hunting, Fishing

Tire Explodes

Blast Victim 'Fair'

CHEMAINUS — A 54-year-old part-owner of a local tire company was scheduled to be transported to a Victoria hospital today in only "fair" condition following a freak accident near here on Friday.

N. W. Hollett, Chemainus Highway south, suffered a fractured skull when a grader tire exploded while he was working on it at the intersection of Henry Road and the Trans-Canada Highway.

The injured man, who with his son owns B. & H. Tire Company, was attempting to remove the grader-tire by prying a steel rim off the wheel.

Suddenly the tire tube exploded and the steel rim struck him on the face.

He was rushed to Chemainus General Hospital where X-rays revealed extensive head injuries.

Fine Art Course Sept. 14

Courses in painting, drawing, and graphic art will start the week of Sept. 14 at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

Under the instruction of well-known Canadian artists Herbert Siebner and Duncan De Kergomneaux, the courses will be taught with a view to equipping the student with the necessary understanding to progress ultimately on his own.

A course for those who wish to paint only for pleasure will also be offered, under the instruction of Audrey Toothill.

Morning classes in drawing and painting will be held from 10 a.m. to noon every Monday, and the pleasure painting courses from 10 a.m. to noon every Friday.

Evening classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30. Graphic art will be taught on Monday, drawing and painting on Tuesday, and life drawing on Wednesday.

Fees range from \$22 for 11 weeks to \$52 for 33 weeks and include the price of a nude model for the life painting courses.

City Students In Vancouver For UN Rally

A group of 20 Victoria and district high school students are in Vancouver today for the beginning of the seventh annual high school United Nations seminar at the University of British Columbia.

Sponsored by the Victoria and Vancouver branches of the U.N. Association and the UBC extension department, the seminar has drawn more than 125 students from all across the province.

The seminar ends Friday. During the week the delegates will hear lectures on the military history and objectives of the world organization's specialized agencies and talks on individual countries such as Japan, India and China.



VIC WILLERTON

Seen in Passing

Vic Willerton, an ornamental iron specialist, checking over his tools. (He lives with his wife Kay at 1960 Neil, along with children Steven, Norman, and Nancy. His leisure time is spent hunting and fishing.)

Mina Christie handling Luxton Fair results from her sick bed.

Peter Goodman's son finally arriving at his Langford home for a two-week furlough from his army base in eastern Canada.

William Hannah scouting around looking for more blackberries to pick.

Bob and Joy Obee tearing their kitchen apart.

Roger Spurling and his drug store staff performing in the Luxton parade.

Darren Lacroix and Sheila Middleton running a hot dog stand.

Linda Pollock leading the newly-paraded Luxtonettes baton twirling team in the Luxton parade.

An RCMP identification branch constable was dispatched to the scene from Victoria yesterday to search for fingerprints.

He discovered the theft when he opened for business at 9 a.m.

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Equipment Worth \$1,350

CHEMAINUS — Thieves who broke into a sporting goods store here yesterday are well equipped for the coming hunting season — they stole the entire stock of firearms plus ammunition and fishing tackle worth \$1,350.

Store-owner Roy Leason said he had just acquired most of the stolen merchandise in anticipation of brisk pre-hunting season business.

The loss, he said, is not covered by insurance.

Entry to the Chemainus store was gained by prying loose a nailed-shut window of an adjoining store which Mr. and Mrs. Leason were about to convert into a home.

Besides taking three .308 calibre rifles, a .300 calibre rifle and a .22 single shot rifle, the thieves took a repeating shotgun, a quantity of .22 and shotgun ammunition, fishing reels and lures and sinkers.

Mr. Leason said he passed by the store shortly after midnight and saw that everything was in order.

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Luxton Crowds Enjoy Fun of the Fair

Shades of the PGE! "Engineer" Herbert Bruch, MLA, had the happy job of carrying three queens as his passengers at the Luxton fair yesterday—Miss Sidney, Eunice McKay,

left; Miss Victoria, Vivi Petersen, and Queen of the fair, Andrea Williams. See Pages 7 and 16. — (Colonist photos.)



The ferris wheel at Luxton's annual fall fair provided thrills for the hundreds of district residents who helped make yesterday the best in history with new records in all departments.

Belmont High Hitch

Term Opening Details Issued by Schools

With the new school term only a few days away, opening details began to be announced yesterday.

Junior as well as senior high school students will register at Belmont High on Tuesday, Sept. 8, because construction of Elizabeth Fisher school has been delayed.

The eight-classroom junior high school being built along side Belmont High was scheduled for completion in time for school opening Sept. 8.

CLASSES SPLIT

School officials said one class of junior high students will go to Langford and one to Millstream elementary

schools. Others will find temporary accommodation at Belmont High.

Registration of students at high schools in Greater Victoria also begins next week.

All newcomers entering grades 7 to 12 should register at the nearest high school Wednesday, Thursday or Friday during the hours of 10 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 3 p.m.

ELEMENTARY GRADES

New pupils in elementary grades in Greater Victoria register Sept. 8, school opening day this term.

Some 21,000 pupils, an increase of 1,000, are expected to enter 46 schools staffed by

775 teachers, 40 more than last year.

All elementary pupils report to their grade 1 to 6 classrooms at 9 a.m.

Junior and senior high school students will report to their classrooms on a staggered basis: Grades 7 and 10 at 9 a.m.; Grades 8 and 11 at 10 a.m.; and Grades 9 and 12 at 11 a.m.

SOLE EXCEPTION

Only exception to the schedule will be Esquimalt Junior and Senior High schools where students will be on shift classes until completion later this fall of new senior and high school at Skinner's Flats.

Grades 10 to 12 students at Esquimalt High School will report to classes at 9 a.m. Grades 7 and 8 will report at 1 p.m., and Grade 9 at 2 p.m.

New, simplified procedures for opening day this year in Greater Victoria schools were introduced by the school board as an experiment.

Rain Must Fall

Indian Show Off for Now

The big Indian festival planned for next Sunday won't be held if the fire hazard remains high—but rain early in the week could change this picture.

"As of right now, the show is cancelled," Chief John Albany of the Songhees Indian band said last night. "We decided that with all the long, dry grass in Maple Bank Park it would be too risky without proper fire protection."

"We're letting the people

know right now, so that they have a week's notice. But we hope there'll be some rain early in the week so that we can put the show on again."

Chief Albany said it would take two weeks to cut the three-foot-high grass and haul it away. The only water supply available for firefighting is through two half-inch pipes.

The festival, sponsored by Indian bands of southern Vancouver Island, was to have raised money for their annual Victoria Day show next year.

Injured Driver 'Fair'

Mabel Hobbs, Sidney, whose car crashed through a two-foot-thick concrete post at the entrance to Patricia Bay Airport about 5:20 a.m. yesterday,

suffered multiple facial injuries. She was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital, where she was reported in "fair" condition last night.

Girl Injured in Collision

A pedestrian, 18-year-old Vera Vincent, 820 Balmoral,

suffered knee injuries when she was in collision with a car driven by James Keough, of

Foul Bay Road, at Fort and Vancouver at 10:45 p.m. yesterday.

A spokesman at Royal Jubilee Hospital said the girl was in "satisfactory" condition.

At the moment, the fire

Bennett Will Open New Power Plants

Premier Bennett will open two new generating stations on Vancouver Island, Sept. 2, marking completion of accelerated plant construction program started several years ago by B.C. Power Commission to win the race against rapid and continuing load growth.

Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, commission chairman, will preside over ceremonies marking the commissioning of the 100,000 horsepower Georgia gas turbine generating station near Chemainus and 35,000 horsepower hydroelectric station near Alberni.

Premier Bennett will throw a switch to energize each station.

Bluebottle Sixth, First

Royal Yacht Wins In Exciting Finish

Prince Philip's yacht Bluebottle was beaten in the first of two races held yesterday at Royal Victoria Yacht Club—ending in sixth place.

But the Dragon-class sloop defeated 16 other boats in an exciting finish to the second race of the day.

Bluebottle will compete in

three races today, the first starting at 9:30 a.m. The field of 17 yesterday was the biggest ever in Dragon competition in the Pacific Northwest.

Bob Burgess, West Vancouver YC, sailed his Dragon, Tjep, to victory in the first race. Second was the latest entry in the series, Bangalore III, owned by Joe Hayes and skippered by Eddie Fink of Newport, Calif.

BADLY BOXED

Bluebottle, skippered by Surgeon Lieutenant Ross Coles, got off to a good start but was badly boxed in by other boats in the big field and was never able to pull out.

In a thrilling second-race finish, Bluebottle nosed out Two-Bits II, skippered by Jorgen Baess of Royal Victoria YC. Mr. Baess was overall winner in the series of races against Bluebottle held recently in Vancouver.

WENT AHEAD

Bluebottle was third at the outer marker but went out to the front on the spinnaker run home. Southwesterly winds, which remained light for the first race, increased a little later in the afternoon.

Tjep, the West Vancouver boat, rounded out a successful day's racing with a third place.

Crewing for Skipper Coles in the Bluebottle yesterday were RVYC members Roy Murdoch (both races), Bill Kinsey (first race) and Elizabeth Baess (second race).

Many of the boats competing in RVYC series, including Bluebottle, move to Maple Bay for the annual Labor Day regatta next weekend.

Still Burning

Prospect Lake Fire Being Held at Bay

Forestry department firefighters last night were still holding back a 30-acre fire near Prospect Lake.

The area was expected to continue burning for several more days unless it rains.

Mopping up operations against the blaze was carried on through the night by 33 men. Nearly 70 men will be thrown into the battle today. Two caterpillars are standing by in case they are needed.

Fire hazard is "exceptionally high" on the southern tip of Vancouver Island, said forest ranger Ronald Jones. The humidity was high but slash and grass remained "very dry."

It was feared that high winds might cause the blaze to jump past the fire guard, and an extra road was bulldozed half a mile away as a precaution.

At the moment, the fire

was burning itself out, but ranger Jones said "we've got to have rain before the hazard will decrease."

The weather office last night forecast continued cloudiness and winds light.

Meanwhile, a new forest fire two miles west of Duncan was brought under control last night by municipal crews assisted by bulldozers.

The fire burned over 1½ acres of useless trees and brush on the north bank of the Cowichan River, about half a mile from homes on Gibbins Road.

It was believed that a fisherman started the fire which was noticed about 6 p.m.

At the 35-acre fire which started burning a week ago yesterday near Glen Lake, only the "odd stump" was reported still burning last night, but forestry-hired men are patrolling the area.

PERSONAL MENTION

Following a Sunday rehearsal for the Sept. 4 wedding of Sandra Elizabeth Gilmour to Mr. Michael Drewry Bazett at St. John's Anglican Church, Mr. and Mrs. Jack House are giving a luncheon party at their home, "Haro," 4030 Locarno Lane. Guests will include the prospective bride and groom, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilmour, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bazett of Maple Bay, their daughter Miss Isobel Bazett, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Varty, Maple Bay, Mr. R. S. Adamson, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cochrane, Campbell River, Miss Dale Spilsbury, Miss Wendy Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Verner House, Vancouver, Mrs. M. Schaaf of Vancouver, bride's grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Morgan Fletcher from England, the bride's great-aunt, and Mr. Douglas Gilmore.

Mayor Scurrah Entertains

Mayor and Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah have entertained as their guest for the past few days, Mrs. Erna Anderberg, daughter of Mayor Norval Poulsen of Los Angeles. While here, Mrs. Anderberg stayed at the Empress Hotel and her hosts entertained her at dinner and on a tour of the Art Gallery.

Return to Cornwallis

PO L. Russell, RCN, with his wife and four sons, left Tuesday to return to Cornwallis, N.S., by car, after spending 10 days visiting relatives in Victoria and up-island. While in Victoria they stayed with Mr. and Mrs. F. McKeon, 81 Battleford Avenue, grandparents of Mr. Russell.

On Board 'Elfin'

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, of Coos Bay, Oregon, are in town for a few days enroute from Alaska to Oregon on their 75-foot yacht "Elfin" which is berthed in the Inner Harbor. They are accompanied by their two daughters, Mary Jill and Robin.

Returned to Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scharf, 2100 Fernwood Road, have returned to the city after a month's holiday visiting friends and relatives in Moose Jaw and Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

Fortieth Anniversary

Celebrating their fortieth wedding anniversary with a family dinner party at the Empress Hotel and afterwards at a champagne party at their home, 1630 Pinewood Avenue, recently were Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre. Guests included Mr. Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre Jr. and Mrs. Norman Westwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jorre de St. Jorre and Madame Louis Delesalle of Vancouver.

To Resume Teaching Posts

Professor and Mrs. Robert Lawrence are returning to Victoria next week after spending a year in England, to take up their former positions at Victoria College this fall. Prof. Lawrence teaching English and his wife as librarian. They will live at 4623 Vantreigh Road, home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Howatson, who are at present in New York.

Son, Daughter Christened

Marion Rosalind Yale and George Richard Yale were the names given the young daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Y. Simpson, 1000 Terrace, Rev. T. D. B. Raggs officiated at the recent christening at St. Luke's Anglican Church. Rosalind's godparents are Mrs. R. Armstrong, Miss Nancy Rowlands of London, England, for whom Mrs. A. Pearson stood proxy and Mr. D. Lawson. Godparents of Richard are Mr. A. Pearson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. W. Price. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rowlands, of London, and paternally, the children are the great-grandchildren of Sir George Simpson. Following the ceremony, tea was served at Grouse Nest. Guests included Mr. R. Armstrong, Mrs. Hubert Savage, Mrs. D. Lawson and Mrs. L. Glassford.

Fifty Years of Marriage

CHEMAINUS—Residents of Chemainus for the past 33 years, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Dwyer, will celebrate 50 years of marriage today with an open house and family reunion at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Vater. The couple have operated a confectionery store on Maple Street for 30 years.

Bottlers 'At Home'

Ardent bowlers at Victoria West Lawn Bowling Club, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, 822 Catherine Street, will be at home to their many friends on Saturday, Sept. 5, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Married in Birmingham, England, the couple have lived in Victoria for 48 years. They have two sons, Sam and Harold, in Victoria, and daughter, Mrs. Doris Webster of Chemainus. There are six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The celebration will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baker, 1495 Stroud Street, from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Golfers in Seattle

Eighty members of the Colwood Golf Club were in Seattle this weekend for the annual return match at the Rainier Golf and Country Club. Several social events were planned for the visitors.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Leggett, 1560 McRae Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Isabelle Marguerite, to Mr. Robert J. Dovey, son of Mrs. E. Dovey, 3325 Woodworth Road. The wedding will take place in St. Aidan's Church at 7.30 p.m. on Sept. 11, Rev. A. I. Avery officiating.

Oriental Atmosphere

A Chinese motif decorated the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club House for a tennis social and party for the members and friends. Among the guests were Mr. Peter Peacock of Calgary, a former city tennis champion, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carnes, Miss Wendy Cox, Miss Joy Wason, Miss Moira Mulholland, Mr. Bill Benzie, Mr. Ray Aldiger and Mr. Sid Hicks.

Guests with Parents

Cpl. George Carlow, RCAF, with Mrs. Carlow and children Wayne, Mark and Bonnie, of Penhold, Alta., have been recent guests with Mrs. Carlow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Veitch of Victoria, and with Cpl. Carlow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carlow, Peatt Road, Langford. On October 9 the family will leave Penhold for Marville, France, where they will be stationed for four years.

ROBERT MUNSON asks...
"Do you hear the sounds but fail to understand the words?"
IF THIS IS YOUR PROBLEM WE CAN HELP YOU!

Hearing instruments fitted for word understanding!
Come in and see the completely new **CORDESS HEARING AID**. Fits behind-the-ear and weighs less than a third of an ounce.

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Send for free booklet describing this NEW and DIFFERENT hearing aid which helps you protect the hearing you have LEFT.



Playing "King of the Castle" over Shawnigan Lake, 400 feet frontage on the water. Closed in 1950 the school will re-open on Sept. 11.—(Colonist photo.)

Stately Old School Reopens

'Emphasis on Manners'

By EILEEN LEABOYD

An elegant school with gracious drawing rooms, acres of grounds, 400 feet of lake frontage, an enormous gymnasium and luxurious accommodation for 100 girls will open Sept. 11 at Shawnigan Lake.

It is Strathcona Lodge School for Girls—re-opening again after nine years.

With its tiers of wide verandahs, 18 acres of lawn and trees, Strathcona Lodge plays "King of the Castle" as it overlooks a spectacular view and dwarfs all the other buildings in the vicinity.

NOSTALGIC MEMORIES

For many, the re-opening of the school, closed since 1951, brings nostalgic memories of the days of the 30s and 40s when Miss Minna Gildea was headmistress and only daughters of the wealthy could afford to attend.

As a matter of fact, this probably still applies to some extent, for the fees are \$1,200 a year plus a \$25 entrance fee and the list of required clothing for each girl would stock a shop.

Victorians will remember the old uniform, blue tunic, white shirt, purple sash and tie with blue blazer. A new uniform has now been designed—grey pleated skirt, blue blouse and grey blazer, with grey "V" neck pullover for chilly days.

Hodges-Robbie

Newlyweds Plan Mission Career

A Victoria couple, married at the Central Baptist Church on Saturday, is going to Nigeria, West Africa, next spring to take up missionary work.

The bride, Doreen Margaret Robbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Robbie, 1143 Colville Road, was given in marriage by her father to Mr. Roy Norman Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hodges, 3234 Irma Street.

Dr. J. B. Rowell officiated. Carrying a bouquet of yellow roses with maidenhair fern, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of white satin brocade. Her attendants, Miss Mary Dewar, maid-of-honor, and Miss Helen Robbie, were dressed in yellow brocade taffeta and carried colonial bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums.

Cousin of the bride, Miss Lela Bailey, acted as flower girl in a gown of flocked white nylon over yellow taffeta. She also carried bronze chrysanthemums and wore matching flowers in her hair. Page boy was Master Philip Robbie.

Mr. Russell Swanson at-

tended the groom and Mr. Jack Robbie, Mr. David Robbie, Mr. Eugene Benner and Mr. Clifford Salmond were ushers.

At the reception, toast to the bride was given by Mr. W. Hick.

As the newlyweds left for a honeymoon up-island the bride wore a black and white checked suit with white accessories.

Until they leave for Nigeria Mr. and Mrs. Hodges will live in Victoria.

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City Societies

Canadian Club Rallies Resume

First of the Women's Canadian Club meetings will be held on Sept. 7 at 2.30 p.m. at the Empress Hotel. Guest speaker is Mr. G. Fitzpatrick Dunn, who recently attended a trade and goodwill mission to Europe and who will speak on "Behind the Iron Curtain." Membership cards will be on sale Sept. 3 at Eaton's Music Centre from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or at the meetings.

Oak Bay Council, CWL, will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in St. Patrick's School cafeteria.

Ladies' Aid Society to the Gorge Presbyterian Church will meet at 2 p.m. on Tuesday in the church hall.

WA of Gordon United Church, Langford, will meet in the hall at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

St. Matthew's Church Guild,

Pensioners Group Meets on Tuesday

A meeting of Victoria Aged Pensioners Association No. 3 will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Britannia Branch Legion Hall on Blanshard Street. Members will also be guests of the Cedar Hill Golf Club on Fridays during September.

THANKS SINCERELY...

Mrs. Isabel Williams of Charm Beauty Salon

having disposed of the Charm Beauty Salon to Mr. R. Clive Jones, formerly of Toronto and London, England, takes this opportunity of expressing her deepest and most sincere thanks to the ladies who have patronized the Charm during the last four years. At the same time Isabel is happy to announce that she will continue to be at the Charm each Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and will be happy to take care of the hair-dressing needs of many of her former patrons. Also, Mrs. Elsie Thompson has announced that she will continue to welcome her many patrons to the Charm Beauty Salon.

She is pleased to be able to recommend Clive to the ladies of Victoria. After working in beauty parlors in the London and Bournemouth districts of England, Clive moved to Canada 8½ years ago, opening the Clive Beauty Salon in Toronto's west end. He has just moved to Victoria and will be honored at the opportunity to serve old and new clients at the Charm Beauty Salon, 687 St. Patrick Street in Oak Bay.

Langford, will meet at 2.30 p.m. Wednesday in the parish hall. Guest speaker will be Mrs. B. P. Harding, B.C. diocesan president.

Primrose Lodge No. 32, Daughters of England, will hold a meeting and apron shower in the Orange Hall at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday.

A GIFT WITH THE FUTURE IN MIND



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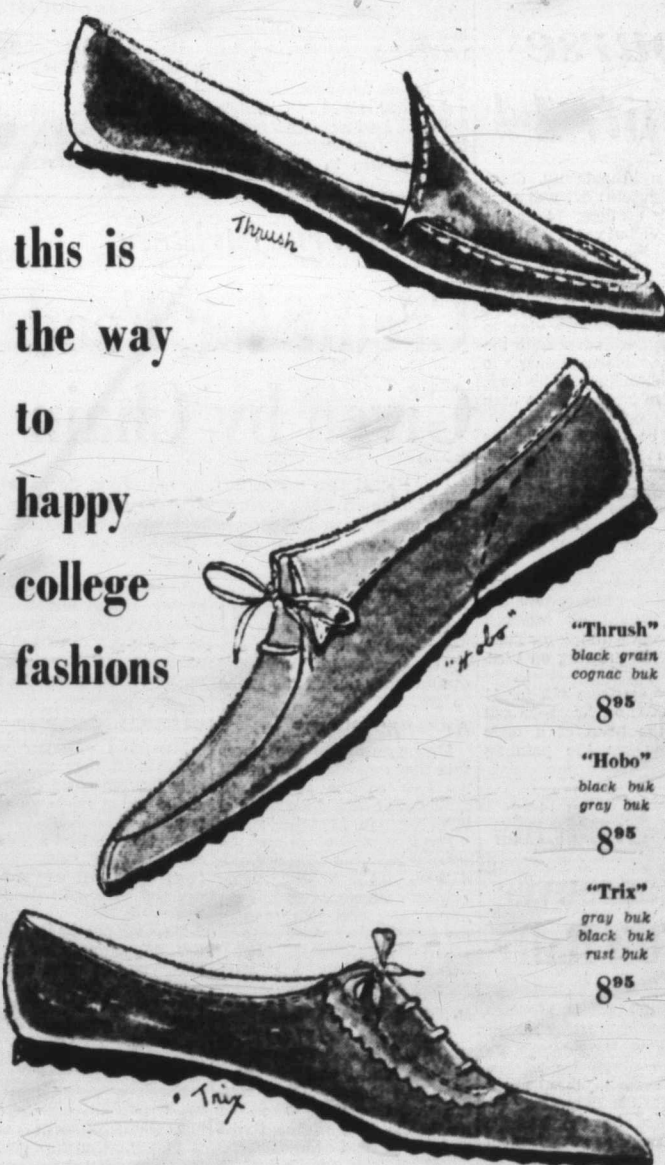
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Guild Prepares for Typical Season

Backstage or Out Front Little Theatre Is Fun

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Perfection the Aim,
Pleasure the Result
★ ★ ★

Little Theatre is fun.

From electrician to leading lady, from wardrobe mistress to director, every member of an amateur production is entertaining himself as well as the audience.

For every actor before the footlights, there are 20 hard-working men and women hurrying back and forth behind the glitter and greasepaint — switching scenes, changing spotlights, refreshing makeup and keeping the play going in many ways.

One such corps of keen ama-

teurs, with the Broadway twinkle in their eyes, is Victoria Theatre Guild at Langham Court Theatre.

Members come from all sorts of occupations.

Not all have the desire to be centre-stage. But all share one thing—the desire to put a particular creative talent to work.

She Played Topsy

The guild was formed in 1950 out of the remnants of the Victoria Little Theatre group, in Victoria since 1931.

There are about six still-active charter members of the original group, among them Connie Thompson, who recalls playing Topsy in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in 1933 and who is former chairman of the production committee, actress and playwright.

The theatre itself was the gym of the now-defunct St. George's private school for

boys. An old and colorful building, it holds a maximum of about 190 people.

Typical season for the guild is a repertoire of six plays, each of which takes five weeks to prepare and runs one week, with opening night on a Saturday.

Before anything else, a production committee headed by dapper, dynamic Bert Williams chooses four "avid and ardent" play-readers to choose from some 15 plays, six of which will be suitable for the theatre-going tastes of Victoria.

Final Choice Made

Keeping in mind the difficulties in staging, casting, costuming and every other little detail, the choice is made.

Generally speaking, there will be English and American comedies, English and American dramas, one whodunit and one play that's not a "box office" but a challenge to both actors and audience.

Then the theatre comes alive. A cast is chosen, sets take shape, costumes are either rented, bought or made by hand, scripts are read and re-read, and rehearsal begins.

Frisivolous Comedy

To open the season, Oct. 3, the guild has chosen "Love in Albania," a frivolous comedy written by Eric Linklater and set in modern times.

Tentatively set for production are "The Rainmaker," "Night Must Fall" by Emyln Williams, "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll" by Ray Lawler, "Janus," and the "challenge" play, "The Constant Wife" by Somerset Maugham.

With such a range, the guild hopes to please the wide interests of its audience, many of whom come to the theatre with a background of European theatre on which to base their approval or criticism.

"Audiences here are very

discriminating," said Mr. Williams. "We aim for perfection in our work and it's not always a bull's-eye."

At present, the guild is staging its biggest production of the year—an all-out drive to bring people to the world of theatre and vice-versa.

Of the 300 members, only 120 are active and more people are needed in every phase.

Each year the guild aims at a project—wiring, re-roofing, building a workshop, keeping up the theatre, and maintaining its dramatic school under the direction of Tony Burton.

It's show business — sometimes profitable, often pleasurable and always exciting.



Choice Is in Their Hands

With attention riveted centre-stage, the production committee of the theatre guild is from left, front, Kay Roberts, publicity; Christine McNab; Dee Bumpus, guild secretary; Connie Thompson, actress, playwright and

former committee chairman; Don Jacobs, membership; Leslie Allen, director; Charles Martin, former actor; Nora Kelly, vice-president; Charles Morris and actress Carol McCormack.



Unsung heroes of the theatre are the men who keep the play mobile by building and moving sets and props. (Colonist photos by Ted Harris.)

From left, these include Jim Hewlett, Binnie Tisdale, Tommy Mayne, guild president, and Dan Christian.



Costuming makes all the difference in a play. Sometimes Victoria Theatre Guild has to dig into trunks and attics to find period ensembles. Actor Cliff Clarke, in cravat and top hat, is flanked by actress-director Elizabeth

Mayne in satin and ostrich feathers and Helen Peaker in a turn-of-the-century costume. Note Miss Peaker's resemblance to Shirley Booth, whose role in "The Matchmaker" she played here last year.



Actress Sheila Litt supervises applying of greasepaint as Cliff Clarke and

Dan Christian get ready in one of the dressing rooms at Langham Court.



With none of the greasepaint and glitter, rehearsing a play means nothing but hard work for the whole guild as the actors and actresses run through their parts.



October Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. West, 240 Wilson Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance Joyce, to Mr. Barry S. Bissett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bissett, 511 Cecilia Street.



September Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Druskie, 305 Walton Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Marie, to Mr. Leonard A. J. Horth, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Horth of Squamish, B.C.



The wedding will take place on September 26 at Centennial United Church at 8 p.m.—(Souvenir Photos.)



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: I went steady with a boy for four months. We got along fine until two weeks ago when he began to act unsociable toward me. I can't figure it out but we just lost interest in each other and now we hardly speak.

Yesterday I heard he's going strongly with another girl. I decided then to give him his ring back. I looked all over and that ring is nowhere in sight.

Do I owe it to him to replace the ring? Or shall I wait until he asks for it and then tell him he's out of luck. — FOGGY MIND.

Dear Foggy: Since he hasn't mentioned the ring he probably attached little importance to it. Let the matter drop. If he should ask for it later

explain you lost it but you'll buy another if he wishes.

Dear Ann: Why in the world do people send wedding invitations to friends and relatives thousands of miles away when they know good and well they can't attend?

In my opinion this is glorified begging and I wish someone had the nerve to call it by its right name. And while I'm on the subject, I'd like to mention another well-worn gimmick. Why do people send wedding announcements? Those who are close enough to be interested in the happy happenings in the lives of those around them, don't need an engraved announcement.

You'd be doing a service of tremendous magnitude if you would print this letter and wise people up. — FRANKLY SPEAKING.

The Hitching Took Place

Dear Frankly: People have been arguing about this sort of thing since the Year One. Some readers even love showers—and have written to say so, when others belly-ached. No doubt I'll receive letters from people saying they enjoy receiving wedding invitations even though they know they can't attend.

An announcement doesn't call for a gift. It is just to let you know the hitching took place.

Dear Ann: Excuse the looks of this letter, please. I can't see very well. I have two black eyes and one is almost shut.

I married a man. I knew only two weeks. He was a bartender in this place and I was a cocktail waitress. He had a wonderful personality, swell sense of humor and everyone liked him. My husband died

the year before and I was lonesome. Besides, I had two growing sons who needed a father.

When we got married he insisted on a nice honeymoon. He was tapped out but I had a few thousand dollars. He talked me into buying a second-hand Jaguar. The third night out he got absolutely plastered on tequila, accused me of making eyes at a piano player and beat me up.

He has punched me so many times I've lost count. I wear sunglasses all the time because no sooner am I rid of one mouse than he gives me another.

When he's nice there's no one sweeter. I really love him in spite of his faults, which makes it tough. I want to make my marriage work but I'm afraid he'll knock my block off one of these days. Please help me. — TRIXIE.

Stop the Excuses

Dear Trixie: How can I help a woman who can't even

count the black eyes and winds up saying "I love him?"

A woman who continues to live with a man who beats her brains out is sick. Your children don't need a father like this—so stop making excuses. See a doctor and try to get well. And move out before he cripples you.

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Help For the Alcoholic," enclosing your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

STUFF LIGHTLY

Experts figure it takes one cup of stuffing per pound of turkey or other fowl, in cooking roasts.

Richard's Beauty Salon

Will open in its new location in the General-Fairfield District at 1722 Lillian Rd. ON SEPT. 1st. TRILMA RETOLAN Formerly with the B.C.C. MRS. MARY FRASER Formerly of the Scotland Bldg. JO SCHOMMER Formerly with the B.C.C. S. AND RICHARD Please Phone EV 5-1431 for Appointment

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A Residential School for Girls

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REOPENING SEPTEMBER 11, 1959

Headmistress: MRS. C. C. GUTHRIE

Applications are now being accepted for enrollment in September. For prospectus and particulars apply to the Headmistress at the school.



Angela Christened

Christened recently in St. Andrew's Church, HMCS Naden was Angela Rose, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Brygadyr, 3411 Cook Street. Miss Lorna Leyland was godmother and Mr. James Graham, godfather. Parents of Mrs. Brygadyr are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stewart, 1576 Cedar Glen Road. Paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brygadyr live in Edmonton.—(Photo by Bud Kinsmen.)

Feather Headpiece Holds Shoulder-Length Veil

St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Mount Newton Cross, Seanchion, was the scene of the marriage of Esther Ellen Smith, daughter of Mr. Gilbert Smith, 6501 West Sarnich Road, and Mr. Archibald Galbraith, son of Mrs. M. Galbraith, Brentwood, recently.

Rev. O. Foster officiated. White lace formed the bride's gown which was fashioned with lily-point sleeves and a ballerina-length skirt. Shoulder-length veil was held by a feather headpiece, and the bouquet was of pink roses and stephanotis. She was escorted up the aisle by her father.

Mrs. E. Smith, matron-of-honor, wore a blue lace dress, with white feather headpiece and white accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and white heather. Miss Valerie Lawrie, bridesmaid, wore a yellow and white dress. Her bouquet was of yellow carnations and white heather. William Greenhalgh was best man and ushers were Robert Johnson, Merle McGrath and B. Allen.

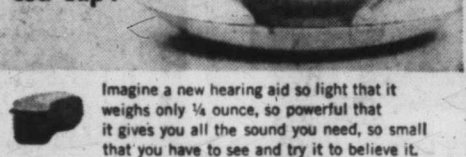
At reception, R. A. Lawrie

Churchwomen Meeting In Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—The United Church of Canada national fellowship of professional church women is meeting for a six-day conference with the United Church training school.

Helen Turnbull, director of leadership education and a former member of the World Council of Churches, will lead discussions on trends in the world church.

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Shopping with Sally

Autumn Tang Heralds End Of Summer

With this decided autumnal tang in the atmosphere, let's face the end of easy summer-time living.

Smart shoppers are already planning school wardrobes and buying supplies in downtown stores.

Yesterday I shopped for the high school or college girl who has to start from scratch on a wardrobe for daytime, school-time and nighttime wear.

Many of the wares on display now are at really low, end-of-season prices. Others, although priced higher, are up-to-the-minute in color and style, newly arrived from the drawing boards of some of the finest Canadian and U.S. designers.

In sportswear, grey and muted colors are the thing. In particular, a heavily-corded corduroy two-piece in misty green. Cut simply, the jacket, a reversible, lined with green poplin tops a straight, kick-pleated skirt. Simple button detailing and a double-breasted collar complete the effect of casual elegance for \$29.95.

For gym classes, a sports-wear department features T-shirts in white cotton knit for \$1.69 and black with a white stripe shorts for \$2.95.

And sweaters! Everything from purest wool and cashmere to synthetics and novelty weaves are on sale in many of our stores.

One of the most popular and versatile of school skirts is the reversible plaid to be teamed with any number of sweaters. Steering away from the ancient tartans, the blended colors included rose to grey, blue to green, orange to brown, grey to blue, beige to mauve

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- 1 Warner's Merry Widow Strapless. Size 35C. Regular 29.95
- 1 Nemo Combination, nylon, zipper closing. Size 40. Regular 16.50
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- 8 Lady Mac Side-Closing Girdles. Sizes 27 to 32 waist. Regular 7.95
- 3 Grenier Front-Lacing Corsets. Two 34. one 34 waist. Regular 9.95
- 6 Lady Mac High-Waist Girdles. Sizes 28 to 35. Regular 22.50
- 8 Flexees Corsettes. Full hip. Sizes 34, 35, 36. Regular 16.50
- 10 Flexees Girdles. Average and full hip. Sizes 26 to 32 waist. Regular 12.50
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Busy, Busy Husband Now Without Wife

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—Mrs. Jean McKinnon, 72, won a divorce after telling the court that her husband "spends all day playing golf and all night watching television."

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\$1.49

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Fashion Show

300 Attend Tea At Saanich Farm

Once again the velvet turf of Woodwyn Farm, home of Mrs. W. C. Woodward, contributed to the success of the annual Saanich Division Girl Guides garden party yesterday.

More than 300 guests at the tea and fashion showing wandered through the back and front gardens set with small stalls of home and garden produce and linen-covered tea tables.

TWO INCIDENTS

The afternoon was enlivened by two incidents; a small, indifferent boy sounding a duck horn during the fashion show

and the crash of a fully-loaded tray of tea cups.

Attention was rivetted on the fashion show at 3 p.m.

The Junoesque proportions of Mallek's models did credit to the creations shown.

Accented for the show was cocktail and evening wear.

SHOW STOPPER

Doris Usher presented a show stopper in autumn brown and black brocaded silk. A wide standaway collar framed her face and the three-quarter-length coat fitted neatly over a natural waistline slim sheath.

Black French broadcloth appeared effectively in a party-time sheath.

Trudy Jones chose a snugly-tailored sheath with interesting draping taking the eye interest all to the right. Her wide-brimmed hat was swirled with black-dotted veiling.

SWIRLING SKIRT

Silk chiffon with a swirling skirt formed another after-five ensemble topped with a brilliant emerald green velvet evening coat with huge portrait collar and full-length tapered sleeves.

Most captivating of all were the formal creations shown for the many formal affairs in Victoria.

Famed designer Schiaparelli fashioned a billowing, rich blue-green gown, detailed with iridescent leaf patterns down the full skirt and wide shoulder straps.

STRAPLESS GOWN

Kay Rogers complemented her blonde hair with an ivory strapless gown of satin. Interest was followed from the waist with self-fabric roses and she carried a mink stole.

Proceeds are to be used by the association to complete a Guide and Brownie Lodge at the newly purchased Kingswood Camp at Elk Lake.

The lodge is being built by volunteer labor of fathers and friends and will be used as Saanich division headquarters all year round.

Sahara Pipeline Finished

BOUGIE, Algeria (UPI) — France Tuesday welded into place the final section of a pipeline that will bring oil from the Sahara Desert to this Mediterranean port, a distance of 416 miles.

Oil is expected to start flowing through the line from the wells in about a month.

The pipeline cost \$93,000,000 but the French feel it will be well worth it. They hope it eventually will free France from dependence on Middle Eastern oil and stop part of the outpouring of French currency.

THE EASY WAY GRADE I

For pre-school pupils, including a foreign language.

HALF-A-DAY

EV 2-2668

It Is Not Too Soon

to start thinking about the fall school term and your children's eyes. Probably the greatest single cause of indifferent school work is faulty vision. Now is the time to have an eye examination and if glasses are required, bring the prescription to one of our offices. You will be glad you did.

Prescription Optical

EV 4-5914
233 Yarrow Building
625 Fort Street

EV 4-7937
Medical Arts Building
1105 Pandora Ave.



COLORLED GEMS

gifts that make the giver proud

Colored gems lend enchantment to any occasion and make the ideal gift.

The Amethyst's deep purple,

the cool blue-green of the Aquamarine,

the rainbow hue of the fascinating Opal...

all are fashionable, all are flattering. Come in and see our outstanding collection of colored stones in rings, bracelets, earrings, necklaces and clips

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

LITTLE & TAYLOR
Registered Jewellers
American Gem Society

1209 DOUGLAS ST. (Scollard Bldg.)

Phone EV 5-4431



Together for First Time in Years

Large family together for the first time in 15 years recently gathered at 1050 Queens Avenue, home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frenette. After attending mass at St. Andrew's Cathedral the five daughters and three sons had an old-time family breakfast with their parents. Later the whole family, which includes 19 grandchildren, collected

for dinner. Front row, left to right, Sister Mary Marlena (Antionette), sister of St. Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frenette, Rev. Brother Donald Frenette, back row: Mr. Albert Frenette, RCE; Mrs. Martha Quagliotti, Mrs. Rachel Sullivan, Mrs. Anna Bryan, Mrs. Irene Dalziel and Mr. Leon Frenette. — (Photo by Boucher.)

What's Cooking!

Beans and Franks Teeners' Delight

By LOUISE MOORE

Come and get it!

Served with buns and trimmings—mustard, catsup, pickle relish—and a steaming casserole of beans, franks are a perfect choice for a teenage "do."

It's a grand way to wind up the summer's holiday, and believe me, if left on their own, teenagers can turn an ordinary get-together into a lively party.

They won't make a chore of it either, but approach the preparation of the whole meal in an easy-does-it manner.

Teens know that picnic food should be simple but good and naturally they will go completely informal, even to using paper plates, cups and napkins.

A large tray can be filled with piping hot frankfurters, buns, mustard, etc., and each can help himself to mighty good eating.

Have a big pot of devilled baked beans, carrot sticks and celery, lots of buns, plenty of whatever drink they relish.

Fresh fruits and cookies make the best windup for such a picnic meal.

ZESTY FRANKFURTERS

Frankfurters — and how zesty they are with that open fire smoky flavor — take to roasting, grilling, broiling, baking or heating in water.

There is a right way, though, to heat them in water. Drop them into the boiling water, remove the pan from the heat, cover and let stand for seven or eight minutes.

The franks will then be steaming hot and at the peak of flavor goodness.

For a frankfurter barbecue, dip the franks in a zippy sauce just before roasting them. To make the sauce "hot," combine 1 cup hot catsup, 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce, ½ tsp. tabasco sauce. Your barbecue sauce is ready for the frankfurters—no cooking necessary. You don't heat the catsup.

DEVILLED BAKED BEANS

Brown ½ cup finely minced onion in 2 tbsp. butter or margarine. Combine with two cans pork and beans, two cans devilled ham, 1 tbsp. prepared mustard, 2 tbsp. brown sugar, 1 tsp. salt and a dash pepper. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for 1 to 1½ hours. This should be prepared and carried to the picnic

grounds or baked over the coals.

THE BEVERAGE

This drink will go over big with teenagers. Good for any kind of a party all year round. Simply whip 1 cup heavy cream, crush ½ cup fresh or quick-frozen raspberries and add dash-vanilla. Fold into whipped cream. Divide among 6 tall glasses. Fill each glass with ice cold ginger ale. Stir to gently mix.

Another that proves popular is:

GINGER MINT CREAM

Combine 12 chocolate-covered mints and ½ cup milk in top of double boiler, stir over hot water until peppermints are melted and blended with the milk.

Divide between 2 tall glasses, add a little pale dry ginger ale, stir to mix, add ice cubes and fill glasses with ice cold ginger ale. Stir to mix.

Montague BRIDGMAN
China • Crystal • Gifts
811 Government St. Phone EV 3-082

A LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller



warm or cold water setting is advisable. But do check the garment's label for specific instructions.

SPECIAL at our
Call Office ONLY

Dresses (plain) \$1 19
Suits, 2-pc.

McCloy Cleaners
3200 DOUGLAS ST.

FOUNDATION CARE. Foundation garments provide extra shaping, comfort and mileage when they are properly laundered after each wearing.

On the proper sudsing of foundations, the Council offers these how-to hints: Boned garments are not for the washing machine. They must be laundered by hand in warm water with mild suds or with a liquid laundering product especially made for foundation garments.

Some brassieres and all-elastic girdles have now been approved for automatic machine washing, and are so labeled. They will not shrink or stretch during their normal life span.

For machine washing, a

Children's French
Conversation Classes
REOPENS SEPT. 12th
PHONE EV 4-1962

AUGUST BLANKET SPECIAL 50¢
Beautifully Dry Cleaned HALF PRICE!
Page THE CLEANER
Phone EV 2-9191
2929 Douglas

Silhouette lets you look lovely
Even in a Housedress!



Why try to hide behind expensive clothes?



NOW ONLY \$6 75 per month

On a Course Individually Designed for You

ENROLL TODAY FOR FREE TRIAL

CALL EV 5-6755

Because You're Different... Free Private Figure Analysis and Trial Treatment. No Obligation, of Course!

Silhouette
FIGURE-FORM INTERNATIONAL

ALSO
AMERICAN HEALTH STUDIOS FOR MEN
1315 GOVERNMENT STREET
EV 5-6755 OPEN 10 TO 10 DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Errol, Father of Four, Has 'Done My Duty'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Errol Flynn flew back to town with a blonde on his arm, a kiss for his second wife and these words:

"After all, I've done my duty to society—four children. That's the only reason I can think for getting married."

Everyone is talking about

The adventure they had discovering new designs in home furnishings at

DON ADAMS

Interiors Ltd.

1028 Fort St. (Near Cook)

EV 2-3200

There's
NEW BEAUTY
as well as
New Vision



Glasses for the children should be checked in readiness for school re-opening. Come in and inspect new arrivals and modern styles for all the family.

GLASSES on CREDIT

BROKEN LENSES AND FRAMES REPLACED WHILE YOU WAIT
Won't you drop in with your prescription and try on our lovely new frames with no obligation whatever? You are sure to find one that flatters you.

Quick, Reliable Service

MAYCOCK OPTICAL DISPENSARY LTD.

Ground Floor 1327 BROAD AT JOHNSON Phone EV 4-7651

Fashions for Back-to-School

in WILSON'S Junior Shop

Choose your children's back-to-school wardrobe from Wilson's large selection of imported British woollens.

BOYS' SUITS

Expertly tailored... from all-wool and worsted flannels in the season's most popular styles.

SPORT COATS

Top-quality sport coats... beautifully tailored from imported fabrics.

TOPCOATS :: SLACKS
BLAZERS :: SHIRTS
SPORT SHIRTS

W. & J. Wilson's Carry
Complete Outfits for
Private Schools

GIRLS' SWEATERS

All-wool, Braemar, Alan Paine, Holyrood, Jaeger cardigans and sweaters.

SKIRTS

Vivella... Horrockses, Wool worsted washable tartans. Plains in Terylene... Navy blue and grey. Well-made skirts for school wear.

• COATS
• DRESSES
• BLAZERS
• SOCKS

HOURS:
8:30 a.m. to
5:30 p.m.
Monday through
Saturday

Convenient
Terms
No Interest
No Carrying
charges

CHOOSE WONDERFUL WOOLLENS FROM
W & J WILSON

1221 Government Street, opp. Post Office, and in Empress Hotel. Phone EV 3-7177

67 STOVES AND FURNACES

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Electric ranges, some 40", some apt-size.

MUST BE SOLD

\$49.95 EACH

MAIS ELECTRIC

121 Conk St. EV 5-2426

SOUTHALL'S SPECIALS

Good selection used

\$25 and up

1 used English Panda heater, Special

\$80

Compliment range and water heater, Special

\$25

1 white enamel kitchen heater

\$30

2 Coleman oil heater

\$40

2 gas space heaters, each

\$40

83 Balmoral EV 5-2777

BRAND NEW

CYCLOS OIL RANGES

Completely installed with gas gravity system, only \$29.95 at

C. TAYLER

HOME APPLIANCES

107 Johnston St. EV 5-3252

McCLARY RANGE

Top condition, GR 5-3252

Apply 710 Equipment Rd.

EV 4-2112, 2nd fl.

"PACIFIC"

The famous electric steel furnace and all units that cannot smoke. Give you a lifetime of service.

PACIFIC SHEET METAL WORKS LTD.

309 Yates Street EV 5-2189

68 SEWING MACHINES

SEWING SCHOOL, STARTING \$2.50

New 27" Twin Gen Rotator, reconditioned, \$50

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NEW 27" TWIN GEN ROTATOR, reconditioned, \$50

80 BOATS & MARINE

Woodward's SUMMER MARINE SALE

8' Pram, varnished, fibre, \$69.00

8' Pram, fibre, \$119.00

10' Pram, fibre, \$219.00

12' Pram, fibre, \$319.00

14' Pram, fibre, \$419.00

16' Pram, fibre, \$519.00

18' Pram, fibre, \$619.00

20' Pram, fibre, \$719.00

22' Pram, fibre, \$819.00

24' Pram, fibre, \$919.00

26' Pram, fibre, \$1,019.00

28' Pram, fibre, \$1,119.00

30' Pram, fibre, \$1,219.00

32' Pram, fibre, \$1,319.00

34' Pram, fibre, \$1,419.00

36' Pram, fibre, \$1,519.00

38' Pram, fibre, \$1,619.00

40' Pram, fibre, \$1,719.00

42' Pram, fibre, \$1,819.00

44' Pram, fibre, \$1,919.00

46' Pram, fibre, \$2,019.00

48' Pram, fibre, \$2,119.00

50' Pram, fibre, \$2,219.00

52' Pram, fibre, \$2,319.00

54' Pram, fibre, \$2,419.00

56' Pram, fibre, \$2,519.00

58' Pram, fibre, \$2,619.00

60' Pram, fibre, \$2,719.00

62' Pram, fibre, \$2,819.00

64' Pram, fibre, \$2,919.00

66' Pram, fibre, \$3,019.00

68' Pram, fibre, \$3,119.00

70' Pram, fibre, \$3,219.00

72' Pram, fibre, \$3,319.00

74' Pram, fibre, \$3,419.00

76' Pram, fibre, \$3,519.00

78' Pram, fibre, \$3,619.00

80' Pram, fibre, \$3,719.00

82' Pram, fibre, \$3,819.00

84' Pram, fibre, \$3,919.00

86' Pram, fibre, \$4,019.00

88' Pram, fibre, \$4,119.00

90' Pram, fibre, \$4,219.00

92' Pram, fibre, \$4,319.00

94' Pram, fibre, \$4,419.00

96' Pram, fibre, \$4,519.00

98' Pram, fibre, \$4,619.00

100' Pram, fibre, \$4,719.00

102' Pram, fibre, \$4,819.00

104' Pram, fibre, \$4,919.00

106' Pram, fibre, \$5,019.00

108' Pram, fibre, \$5,119.00

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112' Pram, fibre, \$5,319.00

114' Pram, fibre, \$5,419.00

116' Pram, fibre, \$5,519.00

118' Pram, fibre, \$5,619.00

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126' Pram, fibre, \$6,019.00

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134' Pram, fibre, \$6,419.00

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166' Pram, fibre, \$8,019.00

168' Pram, fibre, \$8,119.00

170' Pram, fibre, \$8,219.00

172' Pram, fibre, \$8,319.00

174' Pram, fibre, \$8,419.00

176' Pram, fibre, \$8,519.00

178' Pram, fibre, \$8,619.00

180' Pram, fibre, \$8,719.00

182' Pram, fibre, \$8,819.00

184' Pram, fibre, \$8,919.00

186' Pram, fibre, \$9,019.00

188' Pram, fibre, \$9,119.00

190' Pram, fibre, \$9,219.00

KERRY DRAKE

AT THE HOTEL, KERRY PLANS SECURITY MEASURES FOR THE CITY'S CELEBRATED BUT ERATIC GUEST.

ON THIS FLOOR, DOORS OF THE REGULAR ELEVATORS ARE KEPT LOCKED, MISS CORDOVA OPERATES BY ONE OF MY MEN!

BUT EET-ES ALL SO SEELY!

I HOPE YOU'LL COOPERATE! PROTECTING YOU WILL BE UP THREE POLICE MATRONS AND SIX DETECTIVES.

DOING YOUR ENTIRE DUTY!

SOMEONE WILL BE NEAR YOU AROUND THE CLOCK! BUT-IF YOU EVER NEED HELP-I'M GIVING YOU THIS!

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Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

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FIELD APARTMENTS - LOVELY 3-bedroom suite, nicely furnished, main floor, close to bus and shopping. Tel. 845-1000.

LARGE BRIGHT KITCHEN-SITTING room, separate bedroom, utilities included. Tel. 845-1000.

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330-SPOTLESS, WARM, OAK, entrance, near bus, gent. 1618 Richmond. Tel. 845-1000.

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ESQUIMALT - 1-BEDROOM SUITE, Phone EV 4-6146.

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE, 3-room furnished suite. Tel. 845-1000.

CLEAN 2-BEDROOM, GAS, range, EV-5-3128 after 5 p.m.

GOVERNMENT 3-BEDROOM SUITE, bath, fridge. EV-5-1917.

2 ROOMS, SELF-CONTAINED, walking distance. Adults. EV-5-2713.

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FOUR-BEDROOM SUITE, \$55, 1800 OAK Bay Ave. EV-5-2934.

CITY CENTRE DE LUXE, OUTSIDE entrance, Terrace. EV-5-6028.

1 AND 2-BEDROOM SUITES, BRAND new, garden, seclusion. 4-bed, apartment, large LR, DR, TV, hood, no automatic laundry facilities. Tel. 845-1000.

2-BEDROOM SUITE WITH KITCHENETTE, Jubilee district, non-drinkers. Tel. 845-1000.

SELF-CONTAINED SUITE, suitable for business person. Moderate rent. Tel. 845-1000.

NEAR JUBILEE, PLEASANT 2-story suite, 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, bathroom. Tel. 845-1000.

TULLING-GORGE, 4-BEDROOM furnished upper duplex and utilities. Tel. 845-1000.

FURNISHED SUITE, ELECTRICAL conveniences, child welcome. \$40. Tel. 845-1000.

VERY NICE, SELF-CONTAINED, 1-bedroom, carpet, electric, gas, \$45 a month. Tel. 845-1000.

COZY SUITE, SEPARATE, ENLARGED, 300 Northside, Jubilee district. Tel. 845-1000.

RED-SITTING ROOM AND KITCHEN, suitable for 2, close to Jubilee. Tel. 845-1000.

3 ROOMS UPSTAIRS, ELECTRICAL, Adults only. 1145 Blandford. Tel. 845-1000.

RED-SITTING ROOM AND SMALL kitchenette, light water, and heat, \$40 a month. Tel. 845-1000.

3 EXTRA LARGE, MODERN ground floor. Adults Central. Tel. 845-1000.

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FURNISHED SUITE FOR RENT, \$50 per month. Apply Westside. Tel. 845-1000.

UPPER DUPLEX, 3 BEDROOMS, walking distance to town. Children welcome. Tel. 845-1000.

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ESQUIMALT - 1-BEDROOM SUITE, Phone EV 4-6146.

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE, 3-room furnished suite. Tel. 845-1000.

CLEAN 2-BEDROOM, GAS, range, EV-5-3128 after 5 p.m.

GOVERNMENT 3-BEDROOM SUITE, bath, fridge. EV-5-1917.

2 ROOMS, SELF-CONTAINED, walking distance. Adults. EV-5-2713.

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REGENCY APTS. FORT AND LEE STS.

ONE BLOCK FROM JUBILEE HOSPITAL

MODERN ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM SUITES WITH VERY LARGE LIVING ROOM, DINING AREA, MODERN KITCHEN, TV, HOOD, STOVE, and BATH. Tel. 845-1000.

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NEAR JUBILEE, PLEASANT 2-story suite, 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, bathroom. Tel. 845-1000.

TULLING-GORGE, 4-BEDROOM furnished upper duplex and utilities. Tel. 845-1000.

FURNISHED SUITE, ELECTRICAL conveniences, child welcome. \$40. Tel. 845-1000.

VERY NICE, SELF-CONTAINED, 1-bedroom, carpet, electric, gas, \$45 a month. Tel. 845-1000.

COZY SUITE, SEPARATE, ENLARGED, 300 Northside, Jubilee district. Tel. 845-1000.

RED-SITTING ROOM AND KITCHEN, suitable for 2, close to Jubilee. Tel. 845-1000.

3 ROOMS UPSTAIRS, ELECTRICAL, Adults only. 1145 Blandford. Tel. 845-1000.

RED-SITTING ROOM AND SMALL kitchenette, light water, and heat, \$40 a month. Tel. 845-1000.

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MODERN 3-BEDROOM BACHELOR, central air, to Janitor, 1324 Gladstone. Tel. 845-1000.

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FURNISHED SUITE FOR RENT, \$50 per month. Apply Westside. Tel. 845-1000.

UPPER DUPLEX, 3 BEDROOMS, walking distance to town. Children welcome. Tel. 845-1000.

2 ROOMS, HEATED, BASEMENT suite, private entrance. \$60. Tel. 845-1000.

330-SPOTLESS, WARM, OAK, entrance, near bus, gent. 1618 Richmond. Tel. 845-1000.

2 ROOMS, SINK, GAS STOVE, 300, Gentlemen preferred. Tel. 845-1000.

WALKING DISTANCE, NICELY furnished 3-bedroom suite, \$45. Tel. 845-1000.

2 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE, 300, Near Jubilee Hospital, 1777 Blandford. Tel. 845-1000.

ATTRACTIVE 3-BEDROOM SUITE, 2nd floor, Equinox. Tel. 845-1000.

3 ROOMS ON BUS LINE, QUOTED, adults. \$45. Tel. 845-1000.

2-BEDROOM FURNISHED SUITE, \$45. Tel. 845-1000.

ESQUIMALT - 1-BEDROOM SUITE, Phone EV 4-6146.

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE, 3-room furnished suite. Tel. 845-1000.

CLEAN 2-BEDROOM, GAS, range, EV-5-3128 after 5 p.m.

GOVERNMENT 3-BEDROOM SUITE, bath, fridge. EV-5-1917.

2 ROOMS, SELF-CONTAINED, walking distance. Adults. EV-5-2713.

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BROWN BROS. RENTALS

1125 Blandford Street, EV-5-8771

1115 and 1105-STERLING COURT, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 dining room, 1 terrace. Tel. 845-1000.

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SELF-CONTAINED SUITE, suitable for business person. Moderate rent. Tel. 845-1000.

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WALKING DISTANCE TO TOWN, Olympic Mountains and Sea Views, individual thermostat heat control, TV, outfit, stoves and fridges; auto and close to shopping.

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132 HOUSES TO RENT FURNISHED

VIEW ROYAL, 3-BEDROOM, MODERN duplex, garage, electric, gas, water, \$75 a month. Tel. 845-1000.

1115 SHELTERED WATERFRONT, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 dining room, 1 terrace. Tel. 845-1000.

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2-BEDROOM FURNISHED SUITE, \$45. Tel. 8

145 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MARINA FISHING RESORT

One of Vancouver Island's favorite fishing spots. Has 25 rental boats, mostly motor, and a large dock. Also has a small restaurant, bar, and a large swimming pool. The resort is situated on a beautiful beach, and the water is clear and calm. The resort is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. The rental fee is \$5.00 per day. The restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. The bar is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. The swimming pool is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. The resort is a great place to relax and enjoy the outdoors.

\$55,000
Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475
FAIRFIELD REALTY LTD.
235 Cook Street

8 SUITES FAIRFIELD CASH, TRADE, TERMS OFFERS DOWN

Other business interests for sale. This is a very nice building, situated in a prime location. It has 8 suites, each with a private bathroom and a small kitchen. The building is in excellent condition and is a great investment opportunity. The price is \$46,500. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

EVER INCREASING

In value, yes, the value of this business is increasing every year. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$57,500. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

CITY MEAT MARKET

Here is a present, and a better future. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$10,750. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

MONEY MAKER FISH AND CHIP BUSINESS BELMONT PARK

Tremendous turnover—business right at your doorstep. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$2,500. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

Fairfield Grocery

Well established business, doing \$3,000 gross annual sales. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$32,000. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

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Owner transferred. Must sell. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$1,500. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

BUILDING AND TRUCKING

Equipment consists of 1 TD 14 International with angle driver and 1 TD International with angle driver and 1 TD International with angle driver. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$1,500. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

WATERVIEW FAMILY SUITE

Cosy, white stone bungalow, magnificent view of George Strait. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$13,500. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

OWNER TRANSFERRED UNIVERSITY AREA

Charming red brick cottage with good view of LR and full basement. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$8,950. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

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3 bedroom bungalow, full basement, located close to all services in good district. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$13,950. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

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An extra large living room with fireplace, full kitchen, and full basement. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$15,000. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

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It will be my pleasure to show you this house at your convenience. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$8,950. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

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2 To 22 Suites Call Your Revenue Agent Now

TRADE STERLING OR ENGLISH PROPERTY FOR

The utmost in luxury in the 8-10 room extra-modern model. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$14,000. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

147 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE TRADE

My client has three houses and an agreement for sale that he would like to trade on an apartment. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$14,000. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

SMALL HOUSE OR BUILDING

Must be in exchange for large 4-bedroom house, enjoying a major view. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$14,000. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

AN EXCEPTIONAL 3-YEAR-OLD

3-bedroom full basement bungalow in high quality. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$14,000. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

LEGAL DUPLEX IN EXCELLENT

location near V.I. High School. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$14,000. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

LARGE ACREAGE CLOSE IN

Terra-Lora area, producing excellent rental. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$14,000. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

OLD HOUSES GOOD BE TRADED

for new houses. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$14,000. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

148 LISTINGS CANCELLED

EM GEORGE RD. EAST. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$14,000. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

149 LISTINGS WANTED

I have two clients wishing to obtain 3-bedroom houses for cash. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$14,000. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

WANTED FOR CASH

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BUYING OR SELLING MULTIPLE LISTING

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150-HOUSES FOR SALE

Two sparkling new NHA 3-bedroom, full basement, full kitchen. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$14,000. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

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OWNER TRANSFERRED UNIVERSITY AREA

ABERNATHY

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TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LTD.

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LOOK'E HERE \$1000 DOWN \$85 MONTH

Large 4-bedroom house. Full basement. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$14,000. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

LAND VALUES R GOING UP

High quality 120x150 ft. 14 acres with 10-year-old house. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$14,000. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

"DRIVE BY" 475 MONTCALM

Brand new 4-bedroom bungalow. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$14,000. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

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Cool price owner transferred view property. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$14,000. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

WATERVIEW FAMILY SUITE

Cosy, white stone bungalow, magnificent view of George Strait. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$13,500. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

OWNER TRANSFERRED UNIVERSITY AREA

Charming red brick cottage with good view of LR and full basement. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$8,950. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

MODERN BUNGALOW

45 spacious rooms with all heat, modern kitchen, and full basement. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$9,500. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

BRAND NEW

OTTO MR. ABERNATHY WANTS YOU TO FIX A LEAK IN THE SWIMMING POOL.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LTD.

851 Pandora Avenue EV-2-7276

LOOK'E HERE \$1000 DOWN \$85 MONTH

Large 4-bedroom house. Full basement. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$14,000. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

LAND VALUES R GOING UP

High quality 120x150 ft. 14 acres with 10-year-old house. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$14,000. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

"DRIVE BY" 475 MONTCALM

Brand new 4-bedroom bungalow. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$14,000. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

148 LISTINGS CANCELLED

EM GEORGE RD. EAST. This is a great opportunity for anyone looking for a profitable investment. The price is \$14,000. Call Len L. Jones, EV-5475.

149 LISTINGS WANTED

I have two clients wishing to obtain 3

BYRON PRICE

FRONT PRICE
1314 QUADRA STREET

LOT CENTRE

The largest choice of better lots in Victoria.

SHERWOOD	\$2950
LAKE	
TEN MILE	\$2250
POINT	
EDGAR HILL	\$1350.
ROAD	
AN JUAN	
ORDEN HEAD	\$1350.
SQUIMISH	

.....	\$2750
.....	
PARTMENT.....	\$2950
SQUIMALT.....	
PARTMENT.....	\$2950
ITY.....	
UADRA.....	\$1350
AKE HILL.....	

lot is either sewer or
 or tested. They are ideal
 building sites and NHA approved.
 All any of our representatives now
 EV 5-2458 anytime.

MACDONALD DRIVE
 QUEENSWOOD

GREENSWOOD
\$2000 DOWN
acres. Secluded sites in district of
ever homes. **\$4750**
Full price
Call Harry Ward, BV 2-7771 or
office BV 5-8704

SEAVIEW LOT
lose to all conveniences and in a
tax area. See this **\$2650**
now. Full price
For information please call
L. Moitrier, GR 5-2639, or
en Ward, GR 5-5448 or office,
EV 5-8704.

Frank A. Martin Agencies Ltd.
1114 Bianshard Street.

**OAK BAY
BORDER
FAIRFIELD
SUBDIVISION
10 TREED LOTS**
CONTACT M. DUFF OR
N. KRIVENKE
EV 5-8408, EV 4-4400.
Byron Price
1314 Quadra Street.

MONEY

Get in on the **BLOOM** in Commercial
motel lots and good corners. **See**
MOTEL zoned lots. It's more fun
than the Stock Market and you
can find a real piece of land. **See**
Peter Brown.

THE CITY BROKERAGE

1018 Bianshard Street
EV 4-3032; EV 4-3537

LOTS FOR SALE
\$1350
76x115. LOCATED OFF SAN JUAN AVENUE IN A BEAUTIFUL HIGH LOCATION. THIS IS APPROVED FOR NHA BUILDING AND HAS BEEN SUCCESSFULLY PERCOLATION TESTED. WE CAN ARRANGE YOU NHA MORTGAGE AND CONTRACT ON THIS LOT.
BYRON PRICE REALTORS
1314 QUADRA ST.
EV 5-2658
ARDMORE

Ten choice 1/4-acre wooded lots,
new golf course, only a short dis-
tance to beaches. **\$850 UP**
Priced from
Please call Mrs. North, GR 5-2654,
Mears & Whyte Saunich Realty Ltd.,
EV 9-1130.

METCHOSIN

1.60 acres. Good level land. Views
of water, city water **\$2250**
on. Value at
Mr. Bill Felton, EV 5-8784 any-
time. Douglas Realty Ltd.

**EXCLUSIVE
WATERFRONT**

ACRE 1/2 BEDROOMS: Located in the prestigious North Bay area, this 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 car garage, 2000 sq. ft. bungalow on Spang Road, just off Highway 1, is a true gem. The property is located on a quiet, tree-lined street and offers a peaceful retreat from the city. The house features a large living room with a fireplace, a kitchen with granite countertops, and a master bedroom with a walk-in closet. The property is also surrounded by lush landscaping and a swimming pool. Call John McLaughlin at 416-291-1111 for more information and to schedule a viewing.

1.05 ACRES OFF CEDAR HILL—Call for the five-year price of \$1,300. This will sell fast. Call John Molyard. EV-5394. Pemberton Holmes Ltd. EV-48128. 1092 Government Street.

BUILDING LOT
65-ft. frontage. Building lot, rock, some fruit trees. Glanford area. \$1,500. Call Mr. Francis EV-9233, rear. R-9-4810. A. Bernard and Co., Fort St.

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT
Large building lot on the second floor. \$2,500. For information call Mr. A. Seguin. EV-28117 or EV-4389.

CASSA - MARCIA SUBDIVISION
adjoining Grandview Slope Gorden
Hd. Sea View, 7500 frontage.
Look for signs on Ferndale and
Grandview. Douglas Hawkes & Co.

155 PROPERTY WANTED
TOP PRICES
Paid for Timber or Timber land
Lots or Acreage
Vanishe Home Builders Ltd.
GR 9-5621.

PROPERTY WANTED

Former Winnepesaukee, now living in Victoria, wants homes, farms and businesses for sale in Winnepesaukee area. People wanting to settle on Vance or Island, please contact FRANK BERGMAN, RV 5-6741. Northwest Securities of Victoria Ltd.

LOT WANTED IN GORDON BEACH
A person with a home in Victoria wants a lot in Gordon Beach. Tel: 863-1111. Phone FR 1-3360 evenings, only.

YOU MAY HAVE AVAILABLE
Timber on your property. Will be separately. FR-8-3934.

WANTED-HOME BUILDING LOT
near Government Buildings. Phone FR 4-5058.

CASH FOR LOTS ON SEWERS
Kasapi Construction. EV-5-5611.

**156 ACREAGE FOR SALE
AND WANTED**

4 ACRES PARKLIKE LAND EAS
terms. Only \$3,700. 6 acres Bear
wood. Only \$3,950. 5 acres Old W
Saan Rd. Good building site. H
dn. at \$1,500. Call R. Har
EV 2-4255 anytime. J. H. Whitton
& Co. Ltd.

**157 COMMERCIAL
PROPERTIES**

\$10,500

\$19,500
Apartment lot with duplex. 104 front
age facing park, with sea view.
Revenue \$135 per month.

\$25,000
Apartment lot with fourplex. Re-
venue \$200 per month. 109/139. In-
ing. seafont. Dallas Rd.

KER & STEPHENSON LTD.
J. Vallance or J. Mackay.
EV 5-3411 anytime.

2608 DOUGLAS ST.
GR 5-3921
Sell

158 FARMS FOR SALE
AND WANTEDWE SOLICIT YOUR LISTING OF
FARM, COUNTRY
PROPERTY, ACREAGE,
ETC.Phone the Country Specialist,
ALEX MACLEAN, at
FRASER RISCOE
250 Pandora Avenue EV 3-4113

For Sale—38-Acre Farm

Creswell Road, Sydney,
CR 3-8021.8 ACRE, 5-ROOM HOUSE, FULL
basement, oil heat, good buildings,
lots of water. Ideal for fruit and
livestock. M. Delamere, 1642 Keating
Crescent Road, CR 4-1747.CLIENTS LOOKING FOR SMALL
FARM, CAN CHINESE HARVEST AT
EV 5-4741 anytime. Northwestern
Securities of Victoria Ltd.WHO HAS A FARM TO TRADE
for a 4th. pleasure boat and cash?
EV 5-2884.Now is the
TIME
To Buy A
Better CarThe
Car Buyers'
GuidePLANNING TO TRADE IN
YOUR OLD CAR FOR A
NEWER MODEL
READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGES
TO FIND THE BEST CAR BUY
IN TOWNFOR SALE—VACANT
THREE-ROOM HOUSESealed tenders addressed to the
undersigned will be received up to
September 15, 1959, at the public
office of the undersigned, located at
Seamless District, Plan 1281, known as
4 Candor Avenue, Victoria, B.C.Each tender must be accompanied by
a certified cheque for \$100.00 made
payable to the undersigned. The high-
est or any tender not necessarily
accepted.Official Administrator, for County of
Victoria, Administrator of the Estate
of Maudie Howard, deceased, 408 Royal
Trust Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
JOSEPH WHELOCK RUSSELL, late
deceased.NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors and others having claims
against the estate of the above-named
deceased are hereby required to send
them to the undersigned Executor at
406 View Street, Victoria, B.C., before
the 1st day of October, 1959, after
which date the Executor will dis-
tribute the said estate amongst the
persons entitled thereto, having re-
gard only to the claims of which it
shall then have received notice.THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY,
Executor.

By Crease & Company, its solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
ELEANOR KATE DUFFY, late
deceased, formerly of 1837 Rich-
ardson Street, Victoria, British
Columbia.NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
creditors and others having claims
against the estate of the above-named
deceased are hereby required to send
them to the undersigned Executors at
1205 Government Street, Victoria,
B.C., before the 1st day of Sep-
tember, 1959, after which date the
Executors will distribute the said
estate amongst the persons entitled
thereto, having regard only to the
claims of which it then has notice.THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
Executors.By their Solicitors,
Messrs. Beckwith, Horne & Anderson,
B.C.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Section 163

In the matter of ETHEL JEAN
CROOKAN Certificate of Title 204-
281-1 and Lot 1622 and the Eastern
28 feet of Lot 1621, Victoria City.Proof having been filed in my office
of the loss of said Certificate, I
hereby give notice of my intention, at
the expiration of one calendar month
from the first publication hereof, to
issue to the above-named Provisional
Certificate of Title in lieu of such
Certificate.Any person having information with
reference to such lost Certificate is
requested to communicate with the
undersigned.Dated this 26th day of August, 1959,
at the Land Registry Office, Victoria,
B.C.A. HOWARD, Deputy Registrar,
Victoria Land Registration District.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Section 161

In the matter of MYRTLE BOWEN
SANDS and Certificate of Title 204-
281-1 and Lot 1622 and the Eastern
28 feet of Lot 1621, Victoria City.Proof having been filed in my office
of the loss of said Certificate, I
hereby give notice of my intention, at
the expiration of one calendar month
from the first publication hereof, to
issue to the above-named Provisional
Certificate of Title in lieu of such
Certificate.Any person having information with
reference to such lost Certificate is
requested to communicate with the
undersigned.Dated this 31st day of July, 1959, at
the Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C.J. V. DICASTRI, Registrar,
Victoria Land Registration District.Let's talk
REAL ESTATE

By Don Whyte

This is the
last week in
August and we
are fast ap-
proaching the
end of the sum-
mer. The month
of July and Au-
gust are the
best times to
buy a home in
Victoria. How-
ever, this sum-
mer has been an-
other thing but
quiet for ourselves
and a quarter
of a million dollars worth of homes
in these two months. So make it one
of the most active summers that I
have known in nine years of being
in the business.The sales pattern graph for the
yearly real estate sales would
show a decline in sales starting at
the end of January and continuing
through the middle of June. Then
a decline through the middle of
July and August. Then a sharp
upswing starts in September to a
high point at the end of October. Then
a very fast decline, minimizing at a
low point at the Christmas holidays.I have checked the National Sales
Graphs in the Canadian Real Estate
and they are surprisingly similar to ours.You might ask what does this mean
to the average man selling his home.
The answer seems to be that, barring
local conditions, it appears that the
best times for homes are to be re-
ceived in May-June or September-
October.I believe we are entering a very
active fall market and anyone con-
sidering selling during this fall should
not hesitate, but get his home listed
now.MEARS & WHYTE
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
SAANICH REALTY LTD.Main Office, EV 5-7707
Saanich Office, GR 9-1195
Lansdowne Office, EV 6-2496

Duncan

Licence
Passing
PenalizedDUNCAN — Rating Lloyd
Raincock, HMCS Naden, who
passed his driver's licence to a
shipmate when they were
stopped by police, was fined
\$10 in court yesterday for al-
lowing him to use it.And Ken G. Wilson, also of
Naden, was fined \$10 for using
it. On a second charge of driv-
ing without a driver's licence,
Wilson was fined \$25.They pleaded guilty to all
the charges that were laid by
police after the car they were
in was stopped for a routine
check Aug. 22 near here.

Three Reasons Why

Canada's North 'Ideal'
For Shot into SpaceLONDON (Reuters) — The
idea of launching a spaceship
from a site in the northern
territories of Canada should be
"carefully examined," the
Commonwealth space flightsymposium was told Saturday.
Ernest Wall, an official of
the weapons division of the de-
fence department, said the
idea of launching a spaceship
from a site in the northern
territories of Canada should be
"carefully examined," the
Commonwealth space flight

an ideal location for satellite

launching.

The distance from populated

centres, a near-polar site could

be of great importance to

astronauts and the intensity

of radiation belts decrease

considerably near the mag-
netic poles.Wall, reading a paper pre-
pared by two members of the
Canadian Astronautical So-
ciety, Dr. P. Lapp and A.
Maine, said:

"Canada is well equipped for

participation in a Common-
wealth spaceflight program.
She has strong and dynamic
capabilities in this modern
space-age.

"The industry is well suited

to contribute in practically
any electronic area—especially
in communications, tracking
and data handling and pro-
cessing."He said he hopes that from
the present move for an affilia-
tion between the two bodies
there will come "members and
at least some of the financial
resources" to get labor's mes-
sage across to the country.He asked why there have
been complaints about the idea
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the proposed new party."The back room people for
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money into the other parties."New West Coast Road
Easy If You Know How

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

Motorists who plan to travel
the new Alberni-Tofino road
after it is officially opened
Sept. 4 may appreciate a few
tips from one who has already
been over it.I was among west coast
pioneers who travelled the new
road in a 76-car caravan last
weekend. We completed the
63-mile journey (52 miles over
the new section of the road) in
three hours without any
difficulty. Several small Euro-
pean cars made the trip.

IMPRACTICABLE

But after making the trip,
I for one am convinced, and
I'm sure other motorists will
agree, that use of the road by
logging trucks and private
cars at the same time is quite
impracticable.The provincial government,
for this reason, wisely has
ordered closure to all traffic
but logging vehicles on week-
days from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
During non-working hours there
are no restrictions beyond those
dictated by common sense.

FILL UP FIRST

Fill your gas tank before
starting out. The first service
station is at Long Beach,
others at Ucluelet and Tofino.There are no telephones or
other lines of communications
between Sproat Lake and Long
Beach; but you will see what
remains of a telephone line
built by the army during the
Second World War.

Because of Company Union

IWA Refuses
'Free' BreadDUNCAN — Local 180 of the
International Woodworkers of
America not only looked the
provincial gift horse in the
mouth but refused to accept it
and 100 loaves of bread al-
most went uneaten.Financial secretary Edward
Linder admitted yesterday the
union had refused to accept
the bread because the IWAdoes not recognize the com-
pany workers' union."We were canvassed by a
union representative and the
company decided to donate the
bread," said Robert E. Buz-
zard, 147 Coronation, one of
the local agents for Family
Bakery Ltd. of Vancouver.So Harold Gagen, Lake
Cowichan agent, delivered 50

loaves to the sub-local there.

When Mr. Buzzard went to
make delivery of another 50
loaves in Duncan, he was met
by Mr. Linder who refused to
accept the 50 loaves.Mr. Buzzard said he has
been told the mainland bread
firm's employee union, al-
though certified at Victoria
and Ottawa, is not accepted
because it is outside the In-
ternational Bakery and Con-
fectionary Workers' Union.The bread was returned two
days later by the Lake Cowi-
chan sub-local."We didn't want it to go to
waste so we gave it out to
the strikers we knew of," said
Mr. Buzzard. "They seemed
happy to get it."

Only Clothing Found

Laden Boat Sinks,
Father, Sons LostVANCOUVER (CP)—Cloth-
ing found floating in Jervis
Inlet has all but confirmed
fears that a father and his two
young sons have drowned.RCMP at Sechart, 30 miles
north of here, said they held
little hope for the survival of
William Marshall, about 50,
and his sons Billy, 8, and
Donny, 7, who disappeared
Friday from their heavily laden
outboard motorboat.Marshall's cap and jacket
were found about 25 yards off-
shore, near the spot where
their empty boat was spotted.Four skindivers were search-
ing the water for bodies of the
boys.An RCAF Canso from Van-
couver found no sign of the
missing family. Fishboats and
other small craft scouted the
shoreline.Marshall and his sons left
Egmont, on the east side of
Jervis Inlet, with the small
boat laden with cedar shakes
for a home he is building a
mile up the inlet.A short time later a passing
fisherman found the boat
amidst waves of shakes floating
in the water.RCMP said the heavy shakes
probably forced the boat below
water. They speculated that
Marshall was drowned while
trying to save his sons, neither
of whom could swim.Marshall's wife, Marjorie,
a daughter Frances, 10, and an-
other son, Calvin, 4, were at
home at the time. Home is a
small house next door to the
new home Marshall was
building.

EARLIER METHOD

Hundreds of military pho-
tographs were taken in the
Spanish-American war of 1898
by cameras fixed to kites.Marshall and his sons left
Egmont, on the east side of
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EARLIER METHOD

Hundreds of military pho-
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by cameras fixed to kites.Marshall and his sons left
Egmont, on the east side of
Jervis Inlet, with the small
boat laden with cedar shakes
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mile up the inlet.Beauty Outweighs
Minor Difficulties

UNPARALLELED

The road provides scenery
unparalleled elsewhere on
Vancouver Island. There is
Sproat Lake seen from the
1,600-foot level, highest point
on the road, and Kennedy
River which runs alongside
for some 10 miles.

There are miles of standing

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1870

MONDAY at the BAY . . .

It's Dollar Day

• Dollar Day is designed to offer you exceptional savings on fresh, new, timely merchandise.

• Dollar Day items are on sale Monday only, so hurry for best selection . . . Because of limited quantities we request personal shopping only, please.

• Save on items for yourself, your home, and your entire family on the Bay's Dollar Day

\$ Savings for Women and Children

Assorted 36" to 45" Fabrics

Choose from a large variety of fabrics including cottons, denims, in plains and prints.

Special 2 yards **\$1**

36" to 42" Sportshen Prints

A smart, lustrous, hard-wearing fabric that is ideal for sportswear. Crease and soil-resistant, drip-dry, color-fast. Assorted colors.

Special 2 yards **\$1**

36" Drip-Dry Prints

A good selection of top quality, novelty floral cotton prints—perfect for dresses, skirts, blouses, etc. No-iron, crease-resistant, sanforized.

Special 2 yards **\$1**

45" Chromspun Taffeta

Rich looking taffetas for all your fall fashions in a limited assortment of smart darker shades. Will not fade or discolor. Reg. 1.49 yd.

Special, yd. **\$1**

Acetate Tricot Slips

Choose white, pink or blue all with frothy nylon lace at bodice and hem. Smoothly fitting, adjustable straps. Sizes 32-42. Reg. 1.59.

Special, each **\$1**

Rayon Tricot Gowns

Attractively styled gowns with cap sleeves or wide straps, lace and embroidery trim at bodice and hem. Lovely pastel shades. Sizes small, medium, large. Substandard.

Special, each **\$1**

Nylon Acetate Tricot Briefs

Well cut for a comfortable, smooth fit, styled with elastic or band. White and colors. Sizes small, medium, large. Reg. 49c each.

Special 3 pairs **\$1**

Fancy Nylon Tricot Briefs

2 attractive styles, lavishly trimmed with lace. Smoothly fitting and comfortable. White, pink and blue. Reg. 69c pair.

Special 2 pairs **\$1**

Rayon "Doveskin" Pants

Popular flare and cuff leg style in white or pink. Long wearing—wash and dry in a wink. Sizes medium, large. Reg. 79c pair.

Special 2 pairs **\$1**

Rayon "Doveskin" Vests

Well-tailored vests with built-up straps offer complete comfort and warmth. White or pink. Sizes medium, large. Reg. 79c each.

Special 2 for **\$1**

Outsized Rayon Cuff Pants

Smoothly fitting and comfortable, these popular band leg pants come in white or pink, wear and dry in a wink. Reg. 79c pair.

Special 2 pairs **\$1**

Silver-Plated Flatware

4-piece place setting in attractive La Rose pattern. Setting consists of: knife, fork, fork and dessert spoon.

Special, setting **\$1**

Stainless Steel Place Settings

Fine quality Canadian-made stainless steel in open-stock patterns of Parade and Fernwood. Pieces available: serrated knives, forks, dessert and teaspoons.

Special, 4-piece place setting **\$1**

Coffee Spoons: First Love

Finest quality silver plate by 1847 Rogers Brothers in lovely First Love design. Reg. \$1.

Special 2 for **\$1**

Costume Jewellery

Manufacturer's clearance of attractively styled costume jewellery—bracelets, pins, earrings, necklets, poppets.

Special 2 for **\$1**

Nylon Watch Straps

Strongly woven nylon in grey, beige, black, brown and navy. Washable and long wearing.

Special, each **\$1**

Women's Assorted Blouses

Rayon and poplin blouses in plain shades, new fall styles, easy-care fabrics need little or no ironing. Sizes 12-20.

Special, each **\$1**

Hosiery Irregulars

Irregulars of a name brand, the slight defects will not mar wear. Broken sizes and assorted styles and weights. Sizes 8½-11.

Special 2 pairs **\$1**

Roll-Cuff Ankle Socks

Choose from 3 popular styles: popcorn stitch, roll cuff and twister. All in soft combed cotton, nylon reinforced. White only. Sizes 8½-11.

Special 2 pairs **\$1**

Shirred Cuff Rayon Gloves

First quality gloves with shirred cuff, colors of red, black, brown, navy. Washable. Sizes 6-7½.

Special, pair **\$1**

Full-Fashioned Evening Sheers

First quality, wispy sheer nylons that fit clinging, flatteringly. Beige. Sizes 8½-11.

Special 2 pairs **\$1**

Cotton Bandeau Brassieres

Sanforized white cotton bandeau brassieres that provide a firm uplift, flattering lines. Sizes 32-36 A and B. Reg. 98c.

Special 2 for **\$1**

Rayon Tricot Sus-Pants

Popular rayon tricot sus-pants with 4 detachable garters—perfect for warm weather wear. Sizes small, medium, large. Reg. 1.98.

Special, pair **\$1**

Assorted Pull-on Girdles

A wide assortment of styles in pull-on elastic girdles. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

Special, each **\$1**

Little Girls' Skorts

Pretty 'n' practical skorts in paisley designs and assorted prints. Permanently pleated. Reg. 1.98.

Special, each **\$1**

Girls' Nylon Briefs

A good buy on girls' nylon briefs with elastic at waist, nylon lace trim at leg. Sizes 2-6 and 8-14. Pink, white, blue.

Special 2 for **\$1**

Plastic Diaper Bags

Made of good weight plastic with zipper closure at top, shoulder strap for easy carrying. Holds a good supply of baby needs. Assorted colors. Special, each

\$1

Nylon Baby Dolls

Dainty, neat fitting baby doll pyjamas in 3 pretty styles. Blue, pink, rose. Sizes 2 to 6.

Special, pair **\$1**

Children's Nylon Socks

Buy several pairs at this low price. Nylon stretch fits sizes 4½-6. Cellophane packaged.

Special 3 pairs **\$1**

Little Girls' Cotton Blouses

Pretty, neatly fitting cotton blouses with Peter Pan Collar, short sleeves, nylon lace trim. Sanforized and drip-dry.

Special, each **\$1**

Cotton T-Shirts

A large selection of girls' T-shirts in several different styles, assorted colors. Sizes 4-6x.

Special, each **\$1**

Boys' Ankle Socks

Subs of famous-name brand in a wide assortment of patterns and colors. Sizes 8-10½ or stretchy. Nylon or nylon-wool.

Special 2 pairs **\$1**

Boys' Cotton Underwear

Briefs and sleeveless vests, well cut for comfortable fit. Briefs have firm elastic at waist. Sizes 6-14.

Special 2 for **\$1**

Boys' Sport Shirts

Wide assortment of short and long-sleeved sport shirts in sanforized, colorfast cotton, assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 8-14.

Special, each **\$1**

Gold Coin Cigars

Havana quality tobacco, gives a smooth, pleasant smoke. 4½" long. Box of 20.

Special, box **\$1**

\$ Day Savings for the Home

48" Plastic Window Shades

Offers privacy, protects precious furniture from sun fading. Washable, comes in white, green, sand, cream.

Special, each **\$1**

"I" Beam Aluminum Track

Suitable for fabric or bamboo drapes, comes complete with glides, brackets, end stops. Use under valance or on wall. Reg. 35c ft.

Special, 5 ft. **\$1**

Assorted Toss Cushions

Toss cushions can be used effectively in any room—add bright splashes of color wherever you toss them. Assorted washable fabrics. 12x12.

Special, each **\$1**

Washable Rayon Panels

Try these oyster shaded panels to beautify living room or bedroom. Completely washable they require little care, always look lovely. 42x81.

Special, each **\$1**

Special on LP Records

You'll want to add several of these records to your collection—choose from a large selection of popular and classical recordings. Reg. 1.29 and 1.49.

Special, each **\$1**

Plastic Music Cases

Hard wearing, practical plastic music or document cases in assorted colors. Flat style with zipper closure. Reg. 1.25.

Special, each **\$1**

Scrap Books

Simulated leather cover, lace in pages as just as book is filled. Various colors—ideal for home or school. Reg. 1.25.

Special, each **\$1**

Playing Cards

Plastic coated for long wear, just wipe to clean. Geometric pattern. Reg. 1.25.

Special, pack **\$1**

Memo Books

Handy and attractive in assorted colors. 6-ring snap holds refills securely. Reg. 1.25.

Special, each **\$1**

Imported Lace Doilies

White lace doilies—a pretty accent for your favorite furniture. 9" diameter. Reg. 29c each.

Special 4 for **\$1**

White Cups and Saucers

Perfect for breakfast, snacks, etc., these durable cups and saucers are attractive, too, when set off by a brightly colored tablecloth. Reg. 35c each.

Special 4 for **\$1**

Fire King Coffee Mugs

Very popular when snack time comes around, come in green or ivory, will not crack from heat.

Special 6 for **\$1**

Divided Relish Dishes

Edged in gleaming gold, these attractive relish dishes are perfect for entertaining, table use.

Special, each **\$1**

Bone China Cups and Saucers

Here is something you can't have too many of. Buy several of these pretty, floral patterned cups and saucers and build up a set.

Special, each **\$1**

3" Dresden Figurines

Pretty and popular Dresden figurines make ideal gifts, are attractive accents in living room or bedroom.

Special, each **\$1**

Imported Glass Ashtrays

Stock up now on your ashtray supply at this special saving—useful and attractive, you'll need one for every room.

Special, each **\$1**

Rayon Luncheon Sets

Brightly colored sets consisting of 50"x50" tablecloth and 4 napkins. Use them again and again—these hardwearing sets wash like the proverbial "rag".

Special, set **\$1**

Irish Linen Tea Towels

Lint-free, highly absorbent linen tea towels take the work out of dish drying. Buy Dollar Day and save.

Special 4 for **\$1**

Wheat Germ Oil Capsules

Easy-to-take capsules that provide an excellent source of Vitamin E. Bottle of 100. Reg. 1.19.

Special, bottle **\$1**

Revlon Lipsticks

Choose from five colors of Revlon's "color unlimited" lipstick line and receive free a tube of white a la carte lipstick. 2.50 value.

Special **\$1**

Hot Water Bottles

Fine quality rubber bottles with tight seal metal stoppers. Large size in colors of blue, green or pink. Reg. 1.49.

Special, each **\$1**

Protein Supplement Tablets

Beneficial for the relief of fatigue, lack of energy and nervousness due to a dietary deficiency, 92% vegetable proteins. 10-grain tablets. Bottle of 30.

Special, bottle **\$1**

Irish Linen Tea Towels

Hardwearing pure Irish linen that dries quickly with a minimum of effort. Is lint free. Assorted stripes on white. 20"x30".

Special 3 for **\$1**

Cotton Checked Tea Towels

Gay red and white checks spark up your kitchen. Soft, efficient cotton dries dishes in a wink!

Special 8 for **\$1**

Cotton Luncheon Sets

Choose red, green, brown or blue—or choose one of each at this low price. Easy-to-care-for cotton always looks fresh, wears and wears. Set consists of 4 place mats (12x20) and 4 napkins (14x16).

Special, set **\$1**

Hardwood Rolling Pins

Made of quality hard wood, these heavily lacquered rolling pins feature ball bearing action for easy use. 17" long. Reg. 1.49.

Special, each **\$1**

Plastic Dish Pans

Lightweight, chipproof, durable dishpans come in red, yellow, turquoise or pink; feature rolled brim for extra convenience.

Special, each **\$1**

Fiberglas Furnace Filter

Now is the time to change your furnace filter for another year of efficient operation. Filter Sizes: 15"x20"x1", 16"x20"x1", 20"x20"x1", 16"x25"x1".

Special, each **\$1**

Rectangular Tin Roaster

This efficient, inexpensive roaster will hold up to a 15-lb. fowl, roasts to a tender, even brown with no shrinkage.

Special, each **\$1**

Wood Cutting Boards

The ideal board for all your cutting and chopping requirements. Thick and durable, these boards do not absorb odors.

Special, each **\$1**

Rubber Drain Board Mats

A "must" in every kitchen, these long-wearing mats keep your counter top free from excess water, come in assorted attractive colors.

Special, each **\$1**

Rubber Stove Mats

Provides extra working surface in your kitchen, protects the finish of your stove, will not curl.

Special, each **\$1**

Plastic Freezer Pack

Set of four plastic containers that seal tightly to prevent drying out, leakage of odors—ideal for freezer or refrigerator food storage.

Special, set **\$1**

Imported Flannel Dusters

Fluffy, lint-free dusters imported from Germany. Best quality flannel in assorted colors. Large size. Reg. each 35c.

Special 4 for **\$1**

Plastic Drop Sheets

9x12 polythene sheets—ideal for covering summer furniture, or used for paint and dust protection. Can be cut and sewn. Reg. 1.19.

Special, each **\$1**

Plastic Shoulder Covers

Protect your clothes from dust and soil. Good quality plastic wears and wears, resists tears. Reg. each 15c.

Special 10 for **\$1**

4-Ply Parrot Wool

Imported from Italy, 100% wool fingering—hardwearing, ideal for school and play wear. Red, navy, yellow, turquoise, green, pink, white, silver, maroon, brown.

Special 5 for **\$1**

Saccharin Tablets—¼ GRAIN

Non-fattening sugar substitute—ideal for dieters and invalids. Reg. 1.49.

Special, bottle of 1,000 **\$1**

Manicure Sets

Practical and very useful little gift . . . Leather case in colors of tan, blue and green. Contains six essential manicure items . . . scissors, tweezers, nail file, brush and two picks.

Special **\$1**

Every King Fisherman Entry Sets a Record

Every fish entered in the Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest between now and the closing date Oct. 15 will set a new contest record. (See other story on Page 13.)

With almost seven weeks remaining in what has become the largest fishing competition on the continent, total entry has already surpassed that of 1957, when the previous high of 16,399 fish was recorded.

When slips were totalled yesterday, the 1959

entry stood at 16,452 fish. In sight was what had seemed to be an optimistic 1959 goal of 20,000 entries.

Started in 1955, the King Fisherman Contest received 2,223 entries in its first year. The total jumped to 5,091 the next year and then, with the contest catching on with fishermen and Vancouver Island thoroughly blanketed with weigh-in stations, to 16,399 in its third year.

Actually, the contest continued to grow last

year although the entry of 16,021 fish was slightly below the 1957 total.

More weigh-in stations were set up and a bigger percentage of fish entered and only the poorest mid-summer fishing in years and a ferry strike which cut tourist traffic prevented another increase.

This year, with the contest offering \$3,000 worth of hidden-weight prizes topped by a two-week Mexican holiday for two in Acapulco, entries came in at a record pace from the start.

May brought a total of 1,137 entries, a new opening-month high, up from 892 last year and 508 in 1957.

June and July, with 2,954 and 5,790 entries, respectively, were also record months but there seemed little chance that the rather amazing total of 6,501 entries for August, 1957, could be reached.

But with weekend fishing yet to come, the August total last night was 6,571 fish and will probably reach 7,000.

Island Edition

Duncan Bureau
30 Kenneth Street
Phone Duncan 1600

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Island Forecast:

Cloudy
Little Change

(Details on Page 2)

No. 220—101st YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1959

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

64 PAGES

Married at 10, Divorced at 13

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Thirteen-year-old Mrs. Donna Sue Turner, who was wed in 1957 while she was still 10 years old, got a divorce Friday.

She was given custody of the 16-month-old daughter she bore Charles William Turner Jr., 21. Mrs. Turner and her husband separated last year. She charged desertion.

With China

India Wants Truce

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Neutralist India strengthened its border defences Saturday but looked on diplomatically as the first "weapon" for getting Chinese Communist troops off its soil.

Troop reinforcements were being moved to the isolated northern border area where Chinese soldiers from Tibet captured an Indian frontier post.

But it was understood that, for the time being, there would be no Indian military action aimed at recapturing Chinese-held Longju outpost. Instead, efforts will be concentrated on diplomatic approaches to Peking.

Defence Shuffle Near End

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—Gen. Laurence Kuter, commander in chief of the North American air defence command (NORAD), said yesterday the initial phase of reorganizing the U.S.-Canadian defence arm is almost complete.

The reorganization places clear authority in the hands of Kuter by giving him direct control over U.S. forces assigned to NORAD by the separate services.

Air defence forces of the Royal Canadian Air Force provided to NORAD are fitted with those of the United States in a single command structure entitled the North American Air Defense Command.

Kuter is equally responsible to the Canadian chiefs of staff committee and the U.S. joint chiefs.

Eight Killed By Lightning

NEW YORK (AP)—Lightning killed eight persons Saturday as thunderstorms broke the heat wave in parts of the U.S. east coast and the Great Lakes regions.

More Fun for Britons Labor Party's Pledge

LONDON (AP)—The Labor party Saturday night promised more fun for Britons.

In a booklet titled "Leisure for Living"—issued as a statement of party policy—it pledged among other things to provide more music and art and to make betting easier and not confine it legally to those well enough heeled to get credit from bookies.

KNIVES FLASH, TENTS BURN IN CARNIVAL REVENGE RIOT

City Violence Blamed On Teenage Hoodlums

A teenage gang out for revenge for a member who was mauled by a carnival worker Friday night is blamed for a spectacular \$1,500 blaze which destroyed two tents of Mid-west Shows last night.

The fire, which was ignited by a crude incendiary "time bomb," sparked a holocaust which brought violence, looting, tire-slashing and the flash of switchblade knives.

Scene of the incident was a vacant lot at the corner of Quadra and Pembroke shortly before 9 p.m.

FEW SINGED

Flames from the tents rocketed into the night sky, singed a few onlookers and brought three fire engines screaming to the carnival grounds.

Firefighters were hampered in their efforts to extinguish the blaze by hundreds of people who flocked to the stricken area from all over the carnival grounds.

LOOTERS AT WORK

Looters dashed into the confusion, making off with wrist-watches, kewpie dolls, teddy bears and lamps which had been prizes at the carnival games.

The teenage violence was believed to have started from an altercation between a carnival game proprietor and a member of the gang on the previous night.

YOUTH BEATEN

Witnesses said the carnival worker leaped out of his stall and administered a beating to the youth after an argument which started over the loss of a sum of money on the game.

Used to ignite the tent which housed the game was a crude but effective device made by placing a burning cigarette inside a book of matches.

The rudimentary "time bomb" ignited when the cigarette burns down to the match-heads.

ATTEMPT FAILS

An earlier attempt to ignite an adjacent tent was thwarted when its proprietor saw the matches flare and was able to extinguish the flames before the dry canvas tent caught fire.

Late last night police were investigating a report that an official of the Greater Victoria Celebrations Committee, sponsors of the carnival here, was able to identify the youth who placed the "bomb" beneath the tent.

WARNING GIVEN

The Daily Colonist got advance information that trouble was brewing at the carnival when an anonymous telephone caller warned that a gang was about to descend on the carnival worker who had fought with one of the members the previous night.

The caller, with the voice of a teenage girl, said there would be a fight between "the Mid West gang" and a gang of Quadra Street juveniles.

She named the "man who runs the ring-toss game" as the intended victim of the impending violence.

A few minutes later when reporters reached the scene they found flames engulfing the midway.

Youths carrying short lengths of pipe, switchblade knives and other instruments of mayhem were already fanning into the surrounding darkness.



MRS. KHRUSHCHEV PREMIER KHRUSHCHEV



DAUGHTER JULIA SON SERGEI

Little-Known Quartet

Nikita's Family Coming, Too

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will bring his family along when he comes to the U.S. next month, diplomatic sources reported Saturday.

This could pave the way for President Eisenhower to take wife Mamie and son John to the Soviet Union when he pays his return call later this year.

News that Khrushchev's wife and family will accompany him is expected to be welcomed by U.S. officials. Some who have met Mrs. K. have been impressed by what they believe is her open-minded interest in America.

Actually, little is known here about Khrushchev's family. The general Soviet practice is to avoid public display of private family affairs.

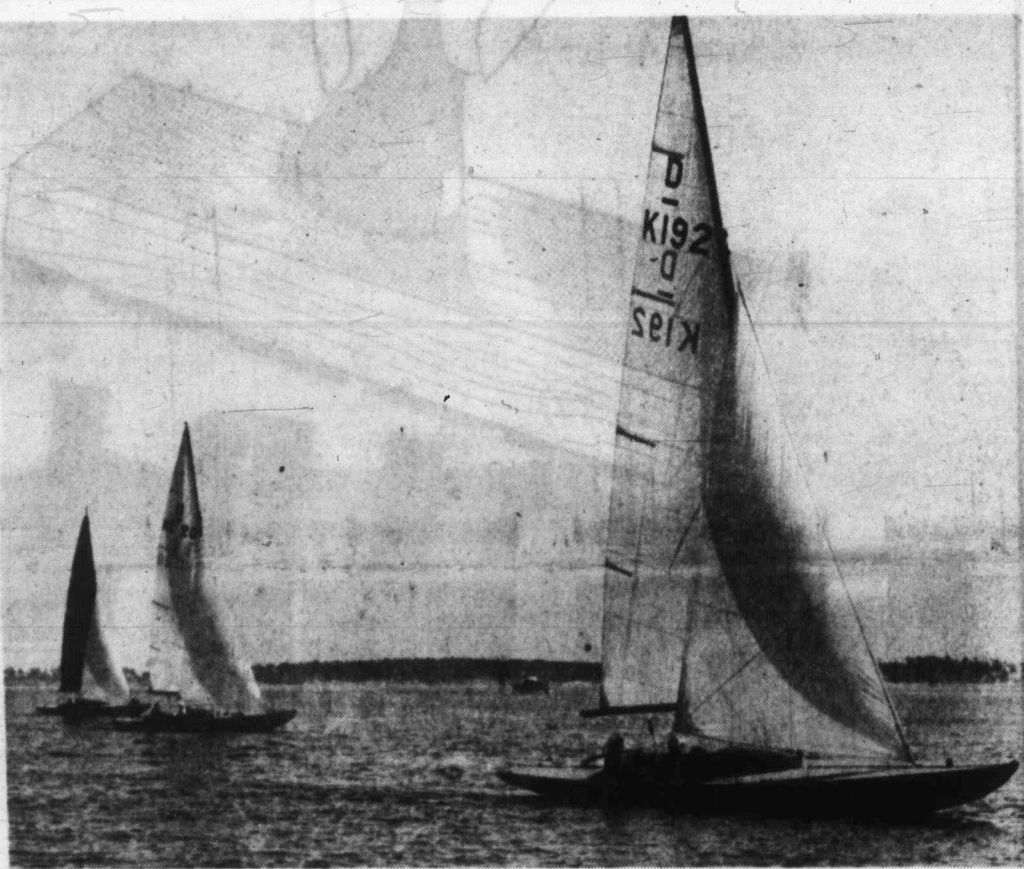
Available information indicates that Khrushchev's first wife died of natural causes in 1938. In that year he married his present wife, Nadezhda. Khrushchev has expressed pride in Nadezhda and in the way she has reared her four children, who were born to his first wife.

One son, a pilot, was killed in combat in the Second World War. Surviving are two married daughters, Nadezhda and Julia, and one son, Sergei.

Daughter Nadezhda, in her 40s, is married to Victor Petrovich, Kiev opera house director.

Julia, about 30, is married to Alexei Adzhubel, recently named editor of the government newspaper Izvestia. He previously edited the Soviet youth organization paper, Komsomol.

Sergei, about 40, is an electrical engineer.



Bluebottle Battles to First Place

Out in front, Prince Philip's yacht Bluebottle battled 16 other Dragons yesterday in RVYC races in Cabbro Bay. At the end of the two races, Blue-

bottle had won one and finished sixth in the other. Royal yacht will compete in three races today at RVYC. See Page 17.—(Boucher photo.)

To Charles, Anne He's 'Uncle Ike'

BALMORAL, Scotland (UPI)—Prince Charles and Princess Anne waved goodbye to "Uncle Ike" yesterday and sent the President of the United States off on the next round of his peace mission, refreshed and relaxed by a carefree overnight stay with the royal family.

Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip, Princess Margaret and the two royal children stood on the lawn of Balmoral Castle to bid the president farewell.

The royal family scrapped protocol when it welcomed Eisenhower from London.

The Queen herself acted as his chauffeur and dinner partner. Eisenhower brought her and the children gifts, and after their initial shyness wore off, the children treated him like one of the family.

Before leaving, Eisenhower

strolled across the lawn with his hand on Anne's blonde head. He smiled down and asked, "are you going to learn to cook?"

"Yes," replied Anne shyly. "I'll send you a sample of her cooking," the Queen broke in.

"If you don't," said the president, "I'll bombard you with letters."

Both the children called him "Uncle Ike."

The breeziness with which the family received him and their obvious affection for him brought a rash of warmly worded editorials in the news papers, the London Sketch even suggesting Eisenhower might be the godfather for the baby the Queen is expecting early next year.

Eisenhower Gives Assurance to U.K.

CHEQUERS, England (UPI)—President Eisenhower told Prime Minister Harold Macmillan yesterday at the opening of their private talks that he will make no go-it-alone attempt to reach a settlement of the cold war during his meetings with Nikita Khrushchev next month.

The two heads of government held a two-hour meeting at Chequers, the official country mansion of British prime ministers and discussed a report drawn up by Secretary of State Christian Herter and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

After that they had "just a general talk on the world situation," according to White House press secretary James C. Hagerty.

The two statesmen were expected to agree to call for another east-west foreign ministers conference before there is any full-dress summit meeting of communist and western states.

Fishing Trip Proves Fatal

Body of an unidentified woman believed to have fallen from a pleasure boat while fishing in the vicinity of Campbell River was recovered by a private craft.

Police said the drowning was accidental. Details were not given.

Don't Miss

Reconciliation Try
Before Divorce?
(Page 2)

Flying Tyro
Falls in Love
(Page 3)

Three Fateful Days
Changed the World
(Page 5)

Lumber Strike Effects
Hit Hard Next Month
(Page 8)

Use Hammer, Saw
To Quieten Baby
(Page 9)

Newest U.S. State
Flies Union Jack
(Page 15)

Building 9
Comics 14
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Pals Through Thick and Thin

Size, Character Combine

Luxton Fair Has Secret Ingredient

Luxton fall fair yesterday was a miniature Pacific National Exhibition with something of everything that the PNE has, plus a special attraction of its own.

(Complete results are on Page 16.)

Both had parades, queens, dancing, gymnastics events, baby shows, tug-of-war, door prizes, midway, displays and all the different competitive sections that are still the main reason for shows.

But Luxton's secret ingredient, one it shares with all other Island fairs, is something the PNE can never have—partly its size and partly its character.

At the PNE, visitors push and struggle against a mass of strangers, get hot and tired and dusty and bad tempered, look at entries and push and struggle to gain.

At Luxton, the people weren't impersonal strangers—they were friends and neighbors. Maybe not friends you had seen lately, but friends none the less, and most everybody knew everybody else.

And when someone walked through the buildings packed with a record number of entries they not only looked critically at the exhibits, they also looked at the names on the tags below.

Luxton was a gathering of friends who stopped and talked when they met—talked about things which interested them, or called out to each other across the fair grounds.

At Luxton the people were part of the fair. And the fair itself was the show window of the district.

Other district "show windows" slated for the near future are:

Courtenay, Sept. 3-5; Saanichton, Sept. 5-7; Cobble Hill, Sept. 9; Alberni and Duncan, both Sept. 10-12; Ladysmith, Sept. 11-12, and Sooke, Sept. 12.

Theresa Theberge and Janet Raymond were picked as the best babies in the two sections of the Luxton baby show.

Theresa won the two weeks to six months section from Philip Langrish and Stephen Grills, and Janet won the six months to 12 months section from Roddy Stirling and Rebecca Girk.

Kenneth B. Hincks, of Langford, had the highest number of first place winners in the garden produce section and Colclough Farms, 3071 Glen Lake Road, took the most first prizes in the fruit section.

For high points in the home cooking and canning divisions, Mrs. Ray Heald won the B.C. Electric trophy, and for the most artistic floral arrangement, Mrs. L. Jaggard won the Miss L. M. A. Savory perpetual trophy.

For the highest number of firsts in the needlework section, Mrs. D. Platman won the Miss Savory trophy, Mrs. G. Tlett and Joyce Finney won Magic Baking Powder cake prizes.

MOUNTAIN PARK
The first of Canada's national parks, the Banff Park in Alberta, was established in the Rockies in 1885.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—At a recent dinner party, a former co-worker asked Lucille Ball and Ann Sothern if RKO studios had changed since the days when they worked there together.

"Yes," replied Ann, "Lucille owns it."

Lucille added: "And Ann made over the wardrobe department for her dressing room."

Two of Hollywood's nicest success stories concern these glamorous tycoons. Two decades ago, both were struggling for roles and recognition at RKO.

Today, Lucille and her husband, Desi Arnaz own the lot and Ann is their biggest customer.

Though they worked simultaneously at three studios, they never appeared together until a year ago in a Desi-Lucy special.

Now Lucille is repaying the visit by an appearance on the first Sothern show of the season.

SHE'S LUCILLE

"I love Lucille, and I know she loves me," Ann remarked in her luxurious dressing room. "Furthermore, I'm one of the few people who call her Lucille."

"I understand her. A lot of people think she is gruff and tough. But that's her way. She's soft inside."

Lucille gave her key to the durability of the friendship of the two little girls in purple:

"Maybe it's because I'm not demanding. Neither is Ann. I may go six months without seeing a good friend. When we meet again, there is no

whining about 'why haven't you written or called?' We just pick up again where we left off."

Lucille recalls going to Ann with a problem—her folks were coming and she wasn't making enough to fix up a rented house in the manner she hoped for. Ann decorated the place with her unerring taste and an eye for cost.

That was unusual for Ann has always been lavish. On this matter, the two women differ.

HER THEORY

"I've always spent money," Ann admitted. "My theory is that what you spend will come back to you eventually. I've spent money even when I didn't have it."

Lucille has never been able to understand this. Even though she is a millionaire, she wouldn't buy herself a new dress for her show with Ann.



ANN SOTHERN and LUCILLE BALL
... two little girls in purple

The Courtroom Parade

Ostler Disqualifies Himself For Youth's Second Trial

An 18-year-old youth who was charged in city police court Aug. 12 with assault,

sent to juvenile court for hearing and then sent back to city police court yesterday for the same hearing, was remanded to Monday to arrange for a new magistrate to hear the case.

John A. Burkmar, 2879 Austin Avenue, first appeared in city police court Aug. 12, charged with assault causing actual bodily harm.

He was found guilty by Magistrate William Ostler and remanded to allow preparation of a probation report. Meanwhile Mr. Ostler discovered that Burkmar was only 17 years old at the time of the alleged offence.

So Mr. Ostler dismissed the proceedings and Burkmar was charged again with the same offence later in city juvenile court.

But juvenile court officials felt Burkmar should be dealt with in city police court, so he was sent back there again and charged with the offence yesterday morning, before Mr. Ostler.

Commenting that he had already tried the case and found Burkmar guilty, Mr. Ostler said he would disqualify himself from hearing the case again, and remanded Burkmar to Monday.

Arrangements will be made to have another magistrate hear the case. Burkmar was allowed bail of \$250.

David Lynn Ready, 25, of Victoria, was remanded to Monday when he admitted one charge and denied another. He will be sentenced on the charge he admitted and tried on the charge he denied.

Ready pleaded guilty to assaulting William Edward Teale, 50, of 2201 Spring Street, by striking him in the face with his fist, but he denied a charge of creating a disturbance on Yates Street.

OIL BALANCE
Canada's exports of crude oil in 1958 were valued at \$73,000,000 against imports of \$274,000,000.

Starlings Win Fight With Anti-Bird Man

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (AP)—Otto Standke, the 71-year-old bird man from Kansas, ended his war on the Mount Vernon starlings Friday. He quit on a petulant note.

"Tell the people that the bird man is through with you," he said at his hotel. "They can keep their \$4,000. I'm not going back against the starlings again."

For more than a week, Standke has been invading the starlings' roosting area with his self-made, anti-bird contraptions. They consisted of aluminum cymbals which he clapped together as he walked, and a string of metal chains around his neck.

The chiming clanged against each other as Standke jerked his shoulders and moved his head from side to side. He also carried a small box. Its contents, if any, still are a mystery.

USED CAR? MORRISON
Yates at Quadra
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Area Fowls Take Honors At PNE Show

A Victoria man took five first prizes and three seconds to lead Vancouver Island winners in yesterday's poultry judging at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver.

J. H. Lang, 3976 Braefoot Road, was competing in the Barred Plymouth Rock classes. He also won best male and best female in the same class.

F. H. Staverman of Langford was a big winner in the Rhode Island Red classes, winning two firsts, two seconds and a third, as well as the prize for best female in the class.

George MacGregor, also of Langford, won two firsts and a second in the Barnevelder classes.

Big Package Worth Cost For Once

By JIM TAYLOR

Seldom do I ever get excited about a double LP record. They may be good, but they cost too darn much to be worth while. This week I found an exception.

Being a dyed-in-the-wool Belafonte Bug in good standing, I clutched feverishly at a copy of "Belafonte at Carnegie Hall," a new double package just released by RCA Victor.

Perhaps it was because the memory of his Vancouver concert was fresh in the mind, but I was digging into the wallet while the first record was just half over. The songs were all cut at a couple of Harry Belafonte's Carnegie Hall appearances last April and the records have captured the extra something always present when discs are cut while the audience listens.

Belafonte gives out with a touch of every phase of his talent. He delivers traditional folk songs, spirituals, an Israeli hora and a flock of Caribbean numbers. Standouts are his renditions of "Sylvie," "Jamaica Farewell," "Danny Boy," "Day O," and "Cotton Fields."

It won't be in the record shops yet, but don't wait. Order it and enjoy yourselves that much earlier. It's well worth the money.

NEW RELEASES: Two of the big teenage rages, Fabian and Paul Anka, have cut new releases in the past week and both should be hits. Fabian, proving conclusively that he hasn't got anything even resembling a voice, moans "Come and Get Me." Anka, a really talented Canadian youngster, does a much better job on another of the songs he wrote himself, "Put Your Head on My Shoulder," one of the prettiest ballads in some time is "Lonely Street," as done by Andy Williams. It's a sort of "Heartbreak Hotel" with a sensible lyric approach and a good tune... the Flamingos.



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48-hour non-stop MILEAGE RUN!

HERE'S THE ROUTE ...
From National Motors
West on Yates to Government
South on Government to Superior
West on Superior to Menzies
North on Menzies to Belleville
East on Belleville to Douglas
North on Douglas to Roundabout
South on Government to Fort
East on Fort to Blanshard
North on Blanshard to Yates
West on Yates to Douglas
North on Douglas to Pandora
East on Pandora to Quadra
South on Quadra to Fort
East on Fort to Cook
North on Cook to Yates
West on Yates to Blanshard
North on Blanshard to Pandora
East on Pandora to Cook
South on Cook to Yates
Back to National Motors

CONDITIONS ...
The mighty Fiat-Hercules non-stop mileage run will commence at 4:30 p.m., August 31, and end 4:30 p.m., September 2nd, 1959.
Subject to unnatural traffic hazards, mechanical breakdowns, and health of the drivers the run will continue as outlined.
The only stops that will be made during the 48 hours are for driver changes and refueling.
The car to be used may be seen now at National Motors.
If my estimate is the closest mileage to the EXACT mileage I may win a beautiful fiberglass speedboat by Microplast of Victoria.

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Perry Has Problem

Perry Jones, his American Davis Cup team on the brink of elimination, was a worried man yesterday as he considered the problem of Alex Olmedo.

Olmedo, upset by Neale Fraser of Australia in singles Friday, turned in another off-color performance yesterday at Forest Hills, N.Y., as he and Earl Buchholz, Jr., took a 7-5, 7-5, 6-4 trouncing in doubles. As a result, Australia

leads the best-of-five series, 2-1, going into today's final two singles matches.

"Alex hasn't really played well since Wimbledon," the 71-year-old Jones said last night. "I don't know what's the matter with him. When he gets on the court he seems to be nervous, yet when he is with the team he is his usual cheerful self."

Today, Olmedo plays Rod Laver, who was beaten by Barry MacKay on Friday.

of the American team, goes against Fraser.

RIOTING soccer fans sent one player to hospital with serious injuries yesterday in Toronto. **Dave Simm**, 21, was injured when fans kicked him in the stomach and groin. The riot between fans and players from Massey Ferguson and Ensign Motors teams, was the second in Toronto in a week. London Lords defeated Detroit Raiders, 30-20 in an Ontario Rugby Football Union game yesterday and Sarina defeated Kitchener-Waterloo 14-13. **Micky Thompson** of California flashed to a new American automobile speed record of 330.5125 mph—coasting part way in yesterday's run at the Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah. His old record was 266.866, and he is the first American driver to better 300 mph. Jockey **Johnny Longden** will ride Ky Music, owned by **Jack Diamond** of Vancouver, in today's \$25,000 Longacres Mile in Seattle. Youngsters from Hamtramck, Mich., won the Little League world series yesterday at Williamsport, Penn., with a 12-0 victory over Auburn, Calif.

BO WINNER shot a six-under-par 64 yesterday for a 54-hole total of 195 and a three-stroke lead over **Ted Kroil** and **Gene Little** in the \$35,000 Milwaukee Open golf tournament.

Amazing **Charlie Boswell** of Birmingham, Ala., won his sixth straight international blind golf championship yesterday in Kitchener with a 59 that gave him a 36-hole total of 192. The National Football League took the first step yesterday toward battling the newly-proposed American Football League by recommending that Dallas and Houston, two of the cities in the new league, be included in the NFL by 1961. Maverick won the 14th silver cup speedboat race on the Detroit River yesterday although beaten in the final heat by Miss U.S. 1 of Detroit.

Barbara MacIntyre won the United States women's amateur golf championship yesterday with a 4 and 3 victory over **Joanne Goodwin** in Washington. **Hal Patterson**, starry end for Montreal Alouettes, has had his injured left leg placed in a cast and will be out of action for at least 10 days. **Larry Lee** of Spokane took the Pacific Northwest junior golf championship for the second straight year with a 2 and 1 win over **Jay Eastwood** of Seattle.



Bates Beach Beauty

Largest "outside" spring salmon in Comox waters this year was caught last week off Bates Beach by John Falk of Courtenay, who had John, Jr. along as his fishing companion. It was second year in a row that 48-pounder was taken off Bates Beach during Comox tye season. Falk's fish was lured by a Minnow-Tearer. (Photo by Silvertone.)

Tiger-Cats Romp Over Riders, 34-10

HAMILTON—Hamilton Tiger-Cats, getting an outstanding performance from their defensive backfield, romped past Ottawa Rough Riders, 34-10, here yesterday to move into first place in the Big Four football league. T.C.'s, defending Big Four champions and Grey Cup finalists for the past two seasons, took command early in the

other touchdown. Steve Oneschuk kicked four converts.

Veteran end Bobby Simpson took a pass from homebrew quarterback Russ Jackson to score Ottawa's touchdown, which was converted by Yoho. Cam Fraser kept the Riders bottled up in their own zone most of the way, punting for a whopping 50.3-yard average. Statistically, Ottawa shaded Hamilton, rushing for 144 yards compared to 132 and passing 165 to 123 for the T.C.'s.

Second, losing out on the count-back was Cpl. Bob Walker of the RCMP with 33-45 for another 78. Lt. George Grivel, RCN, was third with 31-45 for 76.

Fran Morse Top Sniper At Distance

Francie Morse of the Canadian Scottish Rifle Association won the first long, long range shoot of the season yesterday at Heals Rifle Range with 31 out of 35 at 600 yards and a spectacular 47 out of 50 at 1,000 yards. His total was 78 out of 85.

Second, losing out on the count-back was Cpl. Bob Walker of the RCMP with 33-45 for another 78. Lt. George Grivel, RCN, was third with 31-45 for 76.

Scores follow:
Francie Morse (CSRA) 78
Bob Walker (RCMP) 76
G. Grivel (RCN) 75
D. Payne (CSRA) 74
Harry Lum (CSRA) 73
M. J. Bonner (CSRA) 72
Eileen Leonard (CSRA) 71
Don Gray (CSRA) 70
Bill McCubbin (CSRA) 69
Doug Linn (CSRA) 68
F. Nicholson (CSRA) 67
Randy Evans (CSRA) 66
Ken Blashore (CSRA) 65
Star Robinson (CSRA) 64
P. Drury (CSRA) 63
Lloyd Milburn (CSRA) 62

REINSTITUTE RACE—Claiming \$500 for three-year-olds and up, about mile and one-sixteenth.
P. R. Williams (116)
Dudman (115)
Fleming (114)
Fleming (113)
Fleming (112)
Fleming (111)
Fleming (110)
Fleming (109)
Fleming (108)
Fleming (107)
Fleming (106)
Fleming (105)
Fleming (104)
Fleming (103)
Fleming (102)
Fleming (101)
Fleming (100)

SEVENTH RACE—Derby Trial Handicap \$1,200 for three-year-olds, about mile and one-quarter.
R. J. Last (116)
Kavara (115)
Wenderson (114)
Fleming (113)
Fleming (112)
Fleming (111)
Fleming (110)
Fleming (109)
Fleming (108)
Fleming (107)
Fleming (106)
Fleming (105)
Fleming (104)
Fleming (103)
Fleming (102)
Fleming (101)
Fleming (100)

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Two Passing Marks Cracked by Bombers

REGINA—Jim Van Pelt and Ernie Pitts wrote two records into the Western Interprovincial Football Union books here yesterday as Winnipeg Blue Bombers rolled over the hapless Saskatchewan Roughriders, 61-8, for a share of the league lead.

Van Pelt threw seven touchdown passes through a porous

as the Bombers built up a 41-0 lead. He sat out the third quarter, but returned late in the game to break the mark on a six-yard pass to Pitts.

Fullback Charlie Shepard and halfbacks Ron Latourelle and Henry Jansen scored on pass plays and Gerry James barged over for the other touchdown. Shepard's score came on a 65-yard run after Leo Lewis took a Van Pelt pass and lateraled. Van Pelt kicked six converts, James one.

Van Pelt and Ploen completed 20 of 30 passes for 397 yards compared to 125 for the Riders on 12 completions in 25 attempts. Riders were out-rushed, 165-68 by the Bombers, who moved into a first-place tie with Calgary.

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Calgary	4	3	1	0	65
Winnipeg	3	3	2	0	54
Edmonton	3	2	2	1	53
B.C. Lions	4	2	2	0	53
Saskatchewan	1	0	4	0	10

Yesterday's score: Winnipeg 61, Saskatchewan 8 at Regina.

Next games: Monday, Edmonton vs. B.C. Lions at Vancouver, Saskatchewan at Calgary.

Rider defence to break the old league record of six, set by Winnipeg's Indian Jack Jacobs. Pitts caught five passes for touchdowns, four from Van Pelt and one from Kenny Ploen, to better by one a record shared by several former WIFU stars.

Riders, who have lost all four of their league matches by lopsided scores, were never a test for a Bomber machine still smarting from a 16-1 defeat Thursday at the hands of Edmonton Eskimos. Van Pelt passed for six touchdowns to tie the record in the first half

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Shots in Dark Settle Shootoff

VANDALIA, Ohio, (AP)—Clyde Bailey of Aquawka, Ill., won the 60th Grand American handicap trapshooting championship in an after-dark shootoff Friday night over Harold J. Lippold of Omaha, Neb.

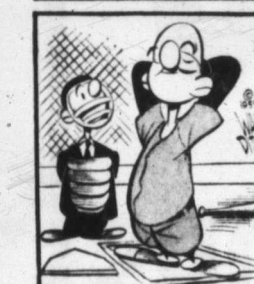
The two broke 99 of 100 to outshoot a field of 2,393.

More Sport On P. 12, 13

greatest in trapshoot history, and then staged a 50-target extra heat for the title. With the flying clays almost disappearing into the darkness, Bailey broke 47 of 50 to take the \$1,500 first prize while Lippold broke 44.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzel



Chess Club's Ladder List And Results

Red Division
1. D. Dawson
2. W. Champion
3. A. Sheard
4. M. Hines
5. C. Birch
6. G. Adlacher
7. F. Gerie
8. W. Holster
9. R. Roberts
10. M. Adlacher

White Division
1. W. Plant
2. J. Chapman
3. J. Hines
4. M. Olson
5. L. Miller
6. A. Strydyk
7. L. Hall
8. T. Stewart
9. M. Kles
10. W. Brown

Last week's results:
Red Division: W. Champion 1, A. Sheard 0; M. Hines 1, C. Birch 0; G. Adlacher 1, R. Roberts 0; F. Gerie 1, W. Holster 0; M. Adlacher 1, M. Kles 0; W. Brown 1, D. Dawson 0.

Next week's schedule:
Thursday, Red Division: Champion vs. Dawson, Hines vs. Sheard, G. Adlacher vs. Birch, Holster vs. Gerie, M. Adlacher vs. Roberts, Wilson vs. Bennett, Jones vs. Nancarrow, Armstrong vs. Richardson, Schale vs. Briggs.

Golf pro Mike Souchar converted 76 times in 88 attempts as an extra-point specialist while playing football for Duke University.

Cowichan, Oak Bay Reach Cricket Final

Cowichan and Oak Bay moved into the finals of the city knockout cup cricket competition with impressive ease in yesterday's matches.

At Beacon Hill Park, Cowichan whipped Alcos by 10 wickets. Alcos were all out at 19 and Cowichan passed their total without losing a batsman. Oak Bay won its match by five wickets over Incogs at 230.

Windsor Park, Incogs, getting 39 runs from Reg Wenman, were 89 for nine wickets. Then Oak Bay took over and, paced by Allan Wright with a fine 58-run effort, went 91 for five wickets.

Oak Bay and Cowichan meet in the final next Saturday at Beacon Hill Park at 2.15. Today, Albions play Five C's at Beacon Hill starting at 2.30.

Vancouver Race Results, Entries

VANCOUVER (CP) Race results
Sunday at Exhibition Park
First Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Seaguey Pay (Terry) \$3.30 \$2.50 \$2.50
My Goodspeed (Cormack) 3.70 2.50
Peak Girl (Sherman) 4.10
Also: Fox, Bute, Legal Action, Wellcome Day, Sir Lee, Prince Alfred, Call By, Time, 1:12

Second Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
P. R. Williams (116)
Dudman (115)
Fleming (114)
Fleming (113)
Fleming (112)
Fleming (111)
Fleming (110)
Fleming (109)
Fleming (108)
Fleming (107)
Fleming (106)
Fleming (105)
Fleming (104)
Fleming (103)
Fleming (102)
Fleming (101)
Fleming (100)

Third Race—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
P. R. Williams (116)
Dudman (115)
Fleming (114)
Fleming (113)
Fleming (112)
Fleming (111)
Fleming (110)
Fleming (109)
Fleming (108)
Fleming (107)
Fleming (106)
Fleming (105)
Fleming (104)
Fleming (103)
Fleming (102)
Fleming (101)
Fleming (100)

Fourth Race—\$1,000, Handicap, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Ladner Beauty (Richards) \$5.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Ladner Beauty (Richards) 5.70 2.50
Nutter (Knowles) 5.30
Also: Wherever (R), Night Act, Glen Leave, New Gold, Pig Juice, Time, 1:12

Fifth Race—Handicap, \$1,300, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
Prime Wave (Arterburn) \$5.10 \$4.50 \$3.00
Fraged (Richards) 4.70 3.10
Snake Oil (Pederson) 4.70
Also: Kosh, Time, 2:31 2/5 (Track record)

Sixth Race—Optional claiming, \$500, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Silver Leaves (Knowles) \$3.10 \$2.50 \$2.50
Powers Flyer (Clark) 4.60 3.50
Rose P. Richardson 4.80
Also: Little Kate, Sassy Gal, Arlano, Time, 1:12

MONDAY ENTRIES
FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$500 for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Silver Sun (R. J. Clark) 111
Dudman (110)
Nile (Pederson) 108
El Vanguard (Alonso) 107
Laska Fly (Arterburn) 106
Arlano (W. Jones) 105
June Boy (Richards) 104
Arterburn (W. Jones) 103
Go An Road (Sherman) 102
Also eligible:
Patsy Nelson (P. R. Clark) 106
Furcan (Richards) 105
Mannara Sun (Arterburn) 104
Bassie Prince (Gonzales) 103
SECOND RACE—Claiming, for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.
Arterburn (Arterburn) 119
Kavara (Terry) 118
Glad Hill (P. R. Clark) 117
Just Dream (Richards) 116
K. Lawrence (Gonzales) 115
Fud Wors (R. J. Clark) 114
Special Grade (Pederson) 113
Scare Eye (Sherman) 112
Ruffings Last (Cormack) 111

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By RON POULTON
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COPENHAGEN—What can you expect of a people who called their kings Harald Frowyshead, Erling the Lopsided and Thorolf Lousybeard? Of a country which will issue an official guide book proclaiming that the national drink is beer—and the national weakness is another beer.

You can expect a well-developed sense of humor, a healthy comaraderie with kings, some irreverence for pomp mingled with a delight for panoply, and an utter and complete refusal to truck with stiffness in all its forms.

ALL ARE POLITE

You can also expect to find that courtesy is a national custom if you ever have the luck to tour Denmark, a country which consists of the peninsula of Jutland and 500 islands

inhabited by 4,000,000 people and 3,000,000 bicycles. All of whom and all of which look strangely alike at first.

Most come smiling. They are the riders. All are antiques. They are the bikes.

SIMMERING HUMOR

The subtlety of Danish humor—a natural byproduct of a country which seems to have everything—simmer in a beguiling little booklet put out by the National Travel Association of Denmark.

"There is absolutely no reason for claiming that Denmark is more beautiful than any other country on a summer's evening," it says. "But the Danes say it is undoubtedly true, and the curious thing is that they occasionally convince foreigners of it, too."

CORNER IN FLINTS

The same booklet reports that the Danes export silver, porcelain and oysters; and will tell you "in confidence, that we completely control the markets of the world in flints."

I was also delighted to learn from it that "football is the national sport, but watching football is infinitely more popular. But golf is most decidedly not a national sport. The balls are too small, the holes are too small and the implements inadequate."

OTHER CHARMS

Denmark has other charms. Fishing, for instance.

This, the booklet says, "is a great thing in Denmark for salt water and fresh water fish. There is tuna fishing, but

large whales are found in Danish waters only about once in 50 years. There is no point in sitting about and waiting for them."

THE PASSWORD

It also clarifies that "Thank You" is the national password. "Danes say 'thank you' at least three times when they buy anything in a shop."

"When you are invited out to a Danish house you begin by saying 'Thank you for inviting me,' go on and say 'Thank you for the food' when the dinner is over."

"Departing, you mutter, 'Thank you for this evening,' and, at the next meeting, rush out with 'Thank you for the last time we were together.'"

HANDY TO KNOW

This is a handy thing to know because Danes are forever taking somebody home to dinner. It is also catching. Tourists, a harried lot as a rule, are soon charmed into doing the same. Pleasedanties fly.

The Blue Water

One of the fruits of the development of the steam engine was the large number of square rigged ships which rotted in San Francisco Bay. Those that escaped complete destruction were lucky to find themselves used as film sets, floating cabarets or training ships.

The Alaska Packers Company contributed to this sign of progress when they disposed of the last of their ships in 1934. The ships have gone, but some of the men who sailed in them still live in a kind of dawn-twilight of perpetual youth.

COOL CONTEMPT

Chris was an old man who had once sailed on the Star of Peru. He looked at me with a cool contempt when I had to admit I had never been around the Horn from east to west. There he said: "I suppose you're one of those romantics who think it sad square-riggers have vanished. You enjoy wet blankets, salt pork, boils and lime juice?"

Chris smiled. Then he asked me what chance I thought

everybody begins to like everybody else, and nobody ever gets short changed.

I reached Copenhagen on a soft spring morning; and soon learned why, while the Romans content themselves with calling their city Bella Roma and Parisians talk of Gay Paree, Danes use no such economy of adjectives. They double the dose and call it Beautiful. Beautiful Copenhagen. It calls for doubles.

MAGNIFICENT

The city manages to be magnificent without obvious antiquity. Its oldest parts date only from the time of Christian IV, who lived from 1577 to 1648. Fires, wars and bombardments did for the rest.

It is a bustling delight of fountains and squares, shops and promenades. Its harbor and canals are chockablock with boats and its cafes are crowded with Danes who seem to be forever eating. It is pleasant and unique.

By John Frederic Gibson

Old Chris Describes His Dreamboat

Chris was not running true to type. I guessed he might be living in retirement on the island, maybe in Oak Bay. But wherever he was enjoying the fruits of his labors he was plainly up-to-date; he was not living in the past.

I asked him what kind of boat he would have if he wished to cruise in these waters, and this is what he told me.

He would like one of the older Norwegian-built, Colin Archer cutters, comfortable enough for a voyage between Alaska and San Francisco. You cannot have comfort without beam. A 40-foot cutter would have sufficient beam for him to live well, not in the conditions of squalor often connected with cruising. He might wish to sail in shallow water. A long keel and a draught of six feet would not support a maroon mast so he would have a gaff mainsail.

He would have two engines; the first a 140-h.p. diesel driving a three-blade propeller through a sailing clutch. The hull speed of his boat would be no more than nine knots at the best, but this would take him through most tideways. He considered that 200 miles a day was a good distance to cover if you sailed for pleasure and not for profit. Anyone who disagreed must be in a hurry and that was no good to

JOHN FREDERIC GIBSON

Bluebottle had of beating the new, varnished Dragons from Denmark. "You hope she'll win, eh?"

This was a difficult question. Chris had been born in Norway many, many years ago. There was no reason why he should have been an ardent royalist or an Anglophile. On the other hand . . . "DV and WP she'll win," he said. "I'm always on the side of the older boat. Anyway, I'm going to watch her race."

By this time I had come to a rather unfortunate conclusion that Chris was a well-mannered, old man of the sea who was bound to dislike anything mechanical. The connection between the Star of Peru and Bluebottle was all too simple. Then he squinted into the sun over Saanich Inlet and remarked: "Those men have the right idea. Fast boats to take you out on the water. Down to trolling speed. Then a fast run home. No time wasted. Wonderful invention, the outboard."

Newest U.S. State Flies Union Jack

By MARGARET AITKEN
Special to the Colonist

HONOLULU—It may sound incongruous to compare Newfoundland and Honolulu, but there is a similarity, if one digs deep enough. Newfoundland, with its rugged grandeur, its rough exterior and extremes of temperature is a far cry from Honolulu's balmy breezes, soft natural beauty and sophisticated exterior. But the Atlantic island and the group of Pacific islands have one thing in common.

Of their own volition, both gave up whatever independence they had to join a larger country—Newfoundland to become Canada's 10th province, Hawaii to become the 50th state of the U.S.

There's another similarity between Newfie and Hawaii—both fly the Union Jack! Hawaii has had the Union Jack in the upper left-hand corner of her own flag since the early days when she was a British possession. And it is going to stay there!

LONE OBJECTOR

In 1949 Newfoundland joined Canada through the will of its majority, although the choice was not unanimous. In 1959 Hawaii joined the U.S. and it was not unanimous, either. One person voted against the union!

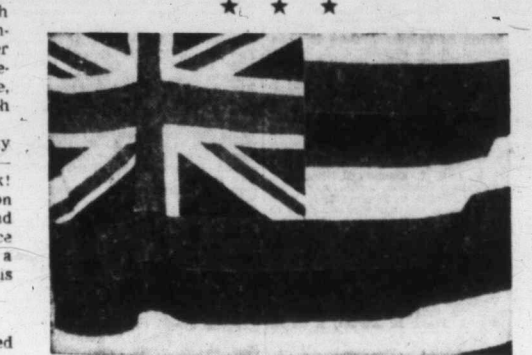
There, any comparison between Canada's 10th province and the 50th state of the U.S. ends. While Newfoundland is proving to be something of a problem child to Canada, Honolulu is drawing Americans to its beautiful shores as bees to honey.

HOTELS PACKED

The 400,000 population is twice that number; the hotels are full to overflowing; the shops, stocked with garish commodities of every kind, are doing a land-office business.

The federal government collects a 10 per cent tax on everything, except food. The local government has put a three and a half per cent tax on everything. In other words, the tourist is paying plenty for his fun.

The inhabitants of these beautiful South Sea islands claim to be the most democratic peoples in the world. Certainly, if racial tolerance is a sign of real democracy, they speak the truth. Every race, creed and color lives together in harmony.



State Flag has British Flavor

Sophistication, Romance, Charm Mingle in Historical Martinique

On the island of Martinique it is possible to savor sophisticated French colonial atmosphere and enjoy some of the best cooking in the Caribbean.

Almost midway between Antigua and Barbados, the island is most easily reached by British West Indian Airways.

The small bistros and restaurants in the capital city of Fort de France provide such delicacies as shell fish, sweet bread, heart and tripe prepared with authentic Gallic flavor.

For those who prefer sumptuous surroundings as well as good food, such hotels as The Lido, L'Imperial, The Berkeley, The Vieux Moulin and L'Auberge de L'Anse-Mitan offer interesting menus plus excellent champagne at \$4 a bottle.

Martinique is one of the few remaining French possessions in the West Indies. It has much

to offer the tourist. Bargain hunting is only one of the attractions.

Perfumes, watches and wines are among the best buys and if paid for in dollars there is no need to wait to pick up the purchases when leaving the island.

Dominating the island is Mt. Pelee which looms some 4,700 feet over the old city of St. Pierre which it destroyed in 1902.

Quietly smouldering, the volcano today lures tourists who motor half way up the mountain and then climb to look into its depths.

There are still walls standing as mute evidence of St. Pierre and a small museum in the heart of the ruins displays pieces of rock and lava spewed forth by the volcano when it roared to life.

But Martinique's interesting history has its romantic side as well as grim touches.

The Empress Josephine was born in the village of Trois Ilets. When she was 33 she married Napoleon and eight years later was crowned Empress. Napoleon divorced her five years later, but in the hearts of many on Martinique she is still Empress.

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TRAVEL REPORTER
TODAY'S TRAVEL PROBLEMS ANSWERED
by GEORGE PAULIN TRAVEL SERVICE
QUESTION: What advantage is there in buying steamship tickets from a travel service?
ANSWER: Many, by representing all carriers and favoring none we can often point out obvious savings in accommodations, routing, etc., that to many cases would save you money.
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Tofino Car Caravan Drove Home 'Loaded'

Merchants in Victoria and up-Island centres did brisk business with the more than 300 west coast residents who travelled in a 76-car caravan over the new Tofino road last weekend.

Loaded with purchases piled

high in the back seat, all the cars returned the following day without mishap.

Mrs. Tom Gibson, wife of the president of Tofino Chamber of Commerce, took home a new refrigerator. In the back of Mrs. Jan McLeod's small English car was a month-old pig. Joe Murian of Uclulet Transportation returned with a new taxi.

There were also two buggies in cages and practically every child clutched an armful of new toys.

Chemainus Store Looted

Thieves Well Fixed For Hunting, Fishing

Tire Explodes

Blast Victim 'Fair'

CHEMAINUS — A 54-year-old part-owner of a local tire company was scheduled to be transported to a Victoria hospital today in only "fair" condition following a freak accident near here on Friday.

N. W. Hollett, Chemainus Highway south, suffered a fractured skull when a grader tire exploded while he was working on it at the intersection of Henry Road and the Trans-Canada Highway.

The injured man, who with his son owns B. & H. Tire Company, was attempting to remove the grader tire by prying a steel rim off the wheel.

Suddenly the tire tube exploded and the steel rim struck him on the face.

He was rushed to Chemainus General Hospital where X-rays revealed extensive head injuries.

Fine Art Course Sept. 14

Courses in painting, drawing, and graphic art will start the week of Sept. 14 at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery. Under the instruction of well-known Canadian artists Herbert Siebner and Duncan De Kergommeaux, the courses will be taught with a view to equipping the student with the necessary understanding to progress ultimately on his own.

A course for those who wish to paint only for pleasure will also be offered, under the instruction of Audrey Toothill.

Morning classes in drawing and painting will be held from 10 a.m. to noon every Monday, and the pleasure painting courses from 10 a.m. to noon every Friday.

Evening classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30. Graphic art will be taught on Monday, drawing and painting on Tuesday, and life drawing on Wednesday.

Fees range from \$22 for 11 weeks to \$52 for 33 weeks, and include the price of a nude model for the life painting courses.

City Students In Vancouver For UN Rally

A group of 20 Victoria and district high school students are in Vancouver today for the beginning of the seventh annual high school United Nations seminar at the University of British Columbia.

Sponsored by the Victoria and Vancouver branches of the U.N. Association and the UBC extension department, the seminar has drawn more than 125 students from all across the province.

The seminar ends Friday. During the week the delegates will hear lectures on the military history and objectives of the world organization's specialized agencies and talks on individual countries such as Japan, India and China.



VIC WILLERTON

Seen in Passing

Vic Willerton, an ornamental iron specialist, checking over his tools. (He lives with his wife, Kay, at 1960 Neil, along with children Steven, Norman, and Nancy. His leisure time is spent hunting and fishing.)

Mina Christie handling Luxton Fair results from her sick bed. Peter Goodmansson finally arriving at his Langford home for a two-week furlough from his army base in eastern Canada.

William Hannah scouting around looking for more blackberries to pick. Bob and Joy Obee tearing their kitchen apart. Roger Spurling and his drug store staff performing in the Luxton parade.

Darren Lacroix and Sheila Middleton running a hot dog stand. Linda Pollock leading the newly formed Luxtonettes baton twirling team in the Luxton parade.

To Alberni Strikers

Credit for Food Given by Chain

At least two supermarket chain food stores on Vancouver Island have temporarily abandoned their strict "no credit" policy on behalf of strikebound coast woodworkers now in their eighth week of unemployment.

The two stores which have relaxed their cash-and-carry principle are located in Alberni and Port Alberni, one of the hardest-hit lumbering communities during the strike so far.

AMENDED POLICY
Managers of the two stores said they amended their credit policy at the request of officials of the International Woodworkers of America.

First purchase under the scheme designed to assist the strikers was made yesterday.

Store managers said the union has agreed to guarantee the accounts of strikers who are not homeowners. Homeowners' accounts are not backed by the union.

LETTER FROM UNION
In order to obtain credit at the two stores striking union members must obtain a letter from the union's offices stating that they were employed up to the time of the strike and are in need of assistance.

Both stores are operating on the same credit principle—a system of postdated or undated cheques.

Strikers are expected to make the cheques good from their first pay cheques after they return to work.

Manager of one of the stores said his business volume is off approximately 30 per cent from the same period a year ago, due to the strike.

Equipment Worth \$1,350

CHEMAINUS — Thieves who broke into a sporting goods store here yesterday are well equipped for the coming hunting season—they stole the entire stock of firearms plus ammunition and fishing tackle worth \$1,350.

Store-owner Roy Leason said he had just acquired most of the stolen merchandise in anticipation of brisk pre-hunting season business.

The loss, he said, is not covered by insurance.

Entry to the Chemainus store was gained by prying loose a nailed-shut window of an adjoining store which Mr. and Mrs. Leason were about to convert into a home.

Besides taking three .308 calibre rifles, a 300 calibre rifle and a 22 single shot rifle, the thieves took a repeating shotgun, a quantity of 22 and shotgun ammunition, fishing reels and lures and sinkers.

Mr. Leason said he passed by the store shortly after midnight and saw that everything was in order.

He discovered the theft when he opened for business at 9 a.m.

An RCMP identification branch constable was dispatched to the scene from Victoria yesterday to search for fingerprints.



Luxton Crowds Enjoy Fun of the Fair

Shades of the PGE! "Engineer" Herbert Bruch, MLA, had the happy job of carrying three queens as his passengers at the Luxton fair yesterday—Miss Sidney, Eunice McKay, left; Miss Victoria, Vivi Petersen, and Queen of the fair, Andrea Williams. See Pages 7 and 16. — (Colonist photos.)



The ferris wheel at Luxton's annual fall fair provided thrills for the hundreds of district residents who helped make yesterday the best in history with new records in all departments.

Around the Island

Department Store Burgled at Duncan

DUNCAN—The T. Eaton Co. department store here was broken into sometime Friday night or early yesterday morning and a portable radio valued at \$50 was stolen.

Entry was gained through a small window at the back of the store.

PORT ALBERNI—Dr. P. D. Arkle has resigned from his position as regional dental consultant with Central Vancouver Island Health Unit.

Leaving to take an appointment with the Tasmanian health department, Dr. Arkle tendered his resignation following the meeting of Central Vancouver Island Board of Health here Thursday. He will leave the area at the end of November.

DUNCAN — Howard D. Vaux, a resident here, was fined \$30 in police court yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without due care and attention earlier this month at Vernon.

Police said \$400 damage was done to the front end of Vaux's car and another he ran into at a stop sign on Highway 97A on Aug. 12.

Vaux pleaded guilty to the charge although he said he believes the other motorist was backing up at the time.

DUNCAN — Vancouver resident for 58 years, James Harrison Wharmby, 84, who lived here for the last two years, will be buried at the mainland city after services there Tuesday.

The retired superintendent of gas distribution for the B.C. Electric at the seaport city died Thursday in King's Daughters' Hospital.

STARTING TO SHOW
Nanaimo supermarket managers said the effects of the strike on their business volume is just starting to show.

A Chemainus manager said, however, that his gross is down about the same as the Port Alberni store—30 per cent.

He added that he hadn't been asked for credit by any IWA members or their families but would probably extend it if he is asked.

In Duncan, two store managers said it was unlikely they would accept any credit plan.

Other News Of Island Page 31

CHEMAINUS — Mrs. Christina Inkster, 56, a resident here for two years and Salt Spring for a year and a half, died yesterday at her home.

Funeral services will be held at the Chemainus United Church hall on Tuesday, starting at 2 p.m.

Born in Manitoba, she lived there until 1944 when she came to this province. She lived at Quenel and Chilliwack before coming here.

Surviving are her husband, Hugh, at home; two sons, Kenneth, Harrison Lake, and Harvey, Stave Lake; two daughters, Mrs. Muriel Kerby, Police Rock, and Mrs. Leona Dolman, here; her mother, Mrs. John A. Macauley, Kilarney, Man.; five brothers and five sisters.

Rev. R. Thomas B. McMillan will officiate at the service. Burial will be at the family plot in Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens.

Hirst Funeral Chapel, Duncan, is in charge of the arrangements.

ALBERNI — Rites were held here Friday afternoon in Kingdom Hall for Walter Schroeder, a resident of this district for the past six years, who died last week while on a vacation at Kamloops.

Mr. Schroeder, 72, a retired railroad worker, had lived in Kamloops before coming to the Alberni area. He is survived by a son, Ralph, Port Alberni, and a daughter, Mrs. R. Clauson, Cherry Creek district, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Jehovah Witness rites were conducted by Jack Troutman. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

DUNCAN — Art Wickens of Tacoma, Rotary district governor, will visit the group here on Monday night. While here Mr. Wickens will hear committee reports.

PORT ALBERNI — Two new aids to navigation have been established in Alberni Inlet during August by the department of navigation, Port Alberni harbor commission secretary Ted Vrooman announced.

One of the flashing lights is located on the east side of the inlet directly opposite Nahmint Bay and the other is on the south side opposite Handy Creek in the Hells Gate area.

The two new installations bring to 15 the number of lights in the Alberni harbor north of Assist Island. There are also two fog alarms.

DUNCAN — The British American Oil Co. has been awarded the contract to supply School District 65 (Cowichan) with gas and furnace oil for the 1959-60 school year.

Its tenders of 29.8 cents a gallon for gas and 15.5 for furnace oil were the lowest of four tenders received by the board.

Still Burning
Forestry department fire-fighters last night were still holding back a 30-acre fire near Prospect Lake.

The area was expected to continue burning for several more days unless it rains.

Mopping up operations against the blaze was carried on through the night by 33 men. Nearly 70 men will be thrown into the battle today. Two caterpillars are standing by in case they are needed.

Fire hazard is "exceptionally high" on the southern tip of Vancouver Island, said forest ranger Ronald Jones. The humidity was high but slash and grass remained "very dry."

It was feared that high winds might cause the blaze to jump past the fire guard, and an extra road was bulldozed half a mile away as a precaution.

At the moment, the fire was burning itself out, but ranger Jones said "we've got to have rain before the hazard will decrease."

The weather office last night forecast continued cloudiness and winds light.

Meanwhile, a new forest fire two miles west of Duncan was brought under control last night by municipal crews assisted by bulldozers.

The fire burned over 1½ acres of useless trees and brush on the north bank of the Cowichan River, about half a mile from homes on Gibbins Road.

It was believed that a fisherman started the fire which was noticed about 6 p.m.

At the 35-acre fire which started burning a week ago yesterday near Glen Lake, only the "old stump" was reported still burning last night, but forestry-hired men are patrolling the area.

Bennett Will Open New Power Plants

Premier Bennett will open two new generating stations on Vancouver Island, Sept. 2, marking completion of accelerated plant construction program started several years ago by B.C. Power Commission to win the race against rapid and continuing load growth.

Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, commission chairman, will preside over ceremonies marking the commissioning of the 100,000 horse power Georgia gas turbine generating station near Chemainus and 35,000 horse power hydroelectric station near Alberni.

Premier Bennett will throw a switch to energize each station.

Bluebottle Sixth, First

Royal Yacht Wins In Exciting Finish

Prince Philip's yacht Bluebottle was beaten in the first of two races held yesterday at Royal Victoria Yacht Club—ending in sixth place.

But the Dragon-class sloop defeated 16 other boats in an exciting finish to the second race of the day.

Bluebottle will compete in three races today, the first starting at 9:30 a.m. The field of 17 yesterday was the biggest ever in Dragon competition in the Pacific Northwest.

Bob Burgess, West Vancouver YC, sailed his Dragon, Tjep, to victory in the first race. Second was the latest entry in the series, Bangalore III, owned by Joe Hayes and skippered by Eddie Fink of Newport, Calif.

BADLY BOXED
Bluebottle, skippered by Surgeon Lieutenant Ross Coles, got off to a good start but was badly boxed in by other boats in the big field and was never able to pull out.

In a thrilling second-race finish, Bluebottle nosed out Two-Bits II, skippered by Jorgen Baess of Royal Victoria YC. Mr. Baess was overall winner in the series of races against Bluebottle held recently in Vancouver.

WENT AHEAD
Bluebottle was third at the outer marker but went out to the front on the spinnaker run home. Southwesterly winds, which remained light for the first race, increased a little later in the afternoon.

Tjep, the West Vancouver boat, rounded out a successful day's racing with a third place.

Crewing for Skipper Coles in the Bluebottle yesterday were RVYC members Roy Murdoch (both races), Bill Kinsey (first race) and Elizabeth Baess (second race).

Many of the boats competing in RVYC series, including Bluebottle, move to Maple Bay for the annual Labor Day regatta next weekend.



October Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. West, 240 Wilson Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance Joyce, to Mr. Barry S. Bissett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bissett, 511 Cecilia Street.

The wedding will take place on October 3 at Victoria Truth Centre at 8 p.m. with the Rev. Emma Smiley officiating.—(Souvenir Photos.)



September Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Druskie, 305 Walton Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Marie, to Mr. Leonard A. J. Horth, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Horth of Squamish, B.C.

The wedding will take place on September 26 at Centennial United Church at 8 p.m.—(Souvenir Photos.)



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: I went steady with a boy for four months. We got along fine until two weeks ago when he began to act unbecomingly toward me. I can't figure it out but we just lost interest in each other and now we hardly speak.

Yesterday I heard he's going to marry another girl. I decided then to give him his ring back. I looked all over and that ring is nowhere in sight.

Do I owe it to him to replace the ring? Or shall I wait until he asks for it and then tell him he's out of luck. — FOGGY MIND.

Dear Foggy: Since he hasn't mentioned the ring he probably attached little importance to it. Let the matter drop. If he should ask for it later

explain you lost it but you'll buy another if he wishes.

Dear Ann: Why in the world do people send wedding invitations to friends and relatives thousands of miles away when they know good and well they can't attend?

In my opinion this is glorified begging and I wish someone had the nerve to call it by its right name. And while I'm on the subject, I'd like to mention another well-worn gimmick. Why do people send wedding announcements? Those who are close enough to be interested in the happy happenings in the lives of those around them, don't need an engraved announcement.

You'd be doing a service of tremendous magnitude if you would print this letter and wise people up. — FRANKLY SPEAKING.

The Hitching Took Place

Dear Frankly: People have been arguing about this sort of thing since the Year One. Some readers, even, love showers—and have written to say so, when others belly-ached. No doubt I'll receive letters from people receiving wedding invitations even though they know they can't attend.

An announcement doesn't call for a gift. It is just to let you know the hitching took place.

Dear Ann: Excuse the looks of this letter, please. I can't see very well. I have two black eyes and one's almost shut. I married a man I knew only two weeks. He was a bartender in this place and I was a cocktail waitress. He had a wonderful personality, swell sense of humor and everyone liked him. My husband died

the year before and I was lonesome. Besides, I had two growing sons who needed a father. When we got married he insisted on a nice honeymoon. He was tapped out but I had a few thousand dollars. He talked me into buying a second-hand Jaguar. The third night out he got absolutely plastered on tequila, accused me of making eyes at a piano player and beat me up.

He has punched me so many times I've lost count. I wear sun-glasses all the time because no sooner am I rid of one mouse than he gives me another.

When he's nice there's no one sweeter. I really love him in spite of his faults, which makes it tough. I want to make my marriage work but I'm afraid he'll knock my block off one of these days. Please help me.—TRIXIE.

Stop the Excuses

Dear Trixie: How can I help a woman who can't even

count the black eyes and winds up saying "I love him?"

A woman who continues to live with a man who beats her brains out is sick. Your children don't need a father like this—so stop making excuses. See a doctor and try to get well. And move out before he cripples you.

If alcohol is robbing you or someone you love of health and dignity send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Help For the Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

STUFF LIGHTLY
Experts figure it takes one cup of stuffing per pound of turkey or other fowl, in cooking roasts.

Richard's Beauty Salon

Will open in its new location in the Gonzales-Fairfield District at 1722 Lillian Rd. ON SEPT. 1st. THELMA RYTOLAN Formerly with the R.R.C. MISS MARY FRASER Formerly of the Seaford Bldg. JO SCHOMBER Formerly with the R.R.C. AND RICHARD Please Phone EV 5-1621 for Appointment.

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Founded 1927 by Miss Minna Gildes

REOPENING SEPTEMBER 11, 1959

Headmistress: MRS. C. C. GUTHRIE

Applications are now being accepted for enrolment in September. For prospectus and particulars apply to the Headmistress at the School.



Angela Christened

Christened recently in St. Andrew's Church, HMCS Naden was Angela Rose, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Brygadyr, 3411 Cook Street, Miss Lorna Leyland was godmother and Mr. James Graham, godfather. Parents of Mrs. Brygadyr are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stewart, 1576 Cedar Glen Road, Paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Brygadyr live in Edmonton.—(Photo by Bud Kinsmen.)

Feather Headpiece Holds Shoulder-Length Veil

St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Mount Newton Cross road, Saanichton, was the scene of the marriage of Esther Ellen Smith, daughter of Mr. Gilbert Smith, 6501 West Saanich Road, and Mr. Archibald Galbraith, son of Mrs. M. Galbraith, Brentwood, recently.

Rev. O. Foster officiated. White lace formed the bride's gown which was fashioned with lily-point sleeves and a ballerina-length skirt. Shoulder-length veil was held by a feather headpiece, and the bouquet was of pink roses and stephanotis. She was escorted up the aisle by her father.

Mrs. E. Smith, matron-of-honor, wore a blue lace dress, with white feather headpiece and white accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and white heather. Miss Valerie Lawrie, bridesmaid, wore a yellow and white dress. Her bouquet was of yellow carnations and white heather. William Greenhalgh was best man and ushers were Robert Johnson, Merle McGrath and B. Allen.

At reception, R. A. Lawrie proposed the bride's toast. Newlyweds cut a three-tier cake, made and decorated by the groom's mother.

Motoring on honeymoon to the Oregon coast, bride wore a turquoise suit. Accessories were in beige tone. Her corsage was an orchid.

Couple will make their home at 6485 West Saanich Road, Royal Oak.

Churchwomen Meeting In Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—The United Church of Canada national fellowship of professional church women is meeting for a six-day conference with the United Church training school.

Helen Turnbull, director of leadership education and a former member of the World Council of Churches, will lead discussions on trends in the world church.

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Imagine a new hearing aid so light that it weighs only 1/4 ounce, so powerful that it gives you all the sound you need, so small that you have to see and try it to believe it.

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Shopping with Sally

Autumn Tang Heralds End Of Summer

With this decided autumnal tang in the atmosphere, let's face the end of easy summer-time living.

Smart shoppers are already planning school wardrobes and buying supplies in downtown stores.

Yesterday I shopped for the high school or college girl who has to start from scratch on a wardrobe for daytime, school-time and nighttime wear.

Many of the wares on display now are at really low end-of-season prices. Others, although priced higher, are up-to-the-minute in color and style, newly arrived from the drawing boards of some of the finest Canadian and U.S. designers.

In sportswear, grey and muted colors are the thing. In particular, a heavily-corded corduroy two-piece in misty green. Cut simply, the jacket, a reversible, lined with green poplin tops a straight, kick-pleated skirt. Simple button detailing and a double-breasted collar complete the effect of casual elegance for \$29.95.

For gym classes, a sportswear department features T-shirts in white cotton knit for \$1.69 and black with a white stripe shorts for \$2.95.

And sweaters! Everything from purest wool and cashmere to synthetics and novelty weaves are on sale in many of our stores.

One of the most popular and versatile of school skirts is the reversible plaid to be teamed with any number of sweaters. Steering away from the ancient tartans, the blended colors included rose to grey, blue to green, orange to brown, grey to blue, beige to mauve

and so on. With two of these pleated skirts and sweaters to match you could have a possible eight separate outfits. Priced from \$10.95 to about \$25, it could be your best buy.

And to top your sleepwear, the palest pastel dressing gown whipped up in corduroy is a good buy. Longwearing, simply-tailored, these have warmth and good looks and the right price of about \$12.98.

Rain-or-shine wear is very important in this climate. Manufacturers have gone out of their way to make rain-coats something special. Using special fabrics and vivid colors, they've come up with some really fabulous coats.

One Montreal designer offers a coat in autumn leaf brown, in several sizes. The outer collar is of brown and white stripes to match the piping of the pockets. Price is \$25. And it's completely rain-proofed.

In while, here's a dream coat. Of cotton poplin, the edges and pockets of the coat are lined with blue and white dotted silk and matched with a neat little ascot that could be used as a sudden-shower scarf. Price is \$29.95.

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|--|------------------|
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| 3 Tren Strapless Combinations. Sizes 34, 35, 36. Regular 28.50. | 19 ⁹⁵ |
| 1 Warner's Merry Widow Strapless. Size 35C. Regular 29.95. | 19 ⁹⁵ |
| 1 Nemo Combination, nylon, zipper closing. Size 40. Regular 16.50. | 12 ⁹⁵ |
| 1 Nemo Belave Combination. Size 37. Regular 25.00. | 19 ⁹⁵ |
| 8 Lady Mac Side-Closing Girdles. Sizes 27 to 32 waist. Regular 7.95. | 4 ⁹⁵ |
| 32 Front-Lacing Corsets. Two 30, one 34 waist. Regular 9.95. | 6 ⁹⁵ |
| 6 Lady Mac High-Waist Girdles. Sizes 28 to 35. Regular 22.50. | 11 ²⁵ |
| 8 Flexees Corsettes. Full hip. Sizes 34, 35, 36. Regular 16.50. | 9 ⁹⁵ |
| 10 Flexees Girdles. Average and full hip. Sizes 26 to 32 waist. Regular 12.50. | 7 ⁹⁵ |
| 12 Junior and Teen Pull-on Girdles. S. M. L. White, pink and blue. Regular 5.98. | 3 ⁹⁵ |

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FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—Mrs. Jean McKinnon, 72, won a divorce after telling the court that her husband "spends all day playing golf and all night watching television."

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The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1959



Down these waters came two murderous Indians, back in '86. And across this meadow at Osborne Bay, near Chemainus, their guns shattered the night. Now a picturesque subdivision, this land was once the scene of tragedy. For the story, see CECIL CLARK on Pages 8 and 9.

**ON THE
INSIDE:**

**LORD BIRKETT:
PRICE OF LIBERTY
PAGE 3**

**BORDER
PATROL
PAGES 4 and 5**

Churchill Sorted Out

By JAMES LEASOR

General Sir Leslie Hollis watched the shaping of momentous events in Winston Churchill's underground war headquarters in London, known as The Hole in the Ground. This is a brief chapter in his continuing recollections.

GENERAL HOLLIS vividly recalls an episode over maps. It was just after Churchill had taken over from Chamberlain, and the Norwegian fiasco was still a bitter humiliation to British prestige.

One reason for that failure was the lack of accurate information about the territory over which the campaign was fought. Some commanders of British units were even issued with plans based on woodcuts of Norwegian beauty spots dating back to 1860.

One of the first things that Churchill did was to set up a committee to investigate beach Intelligence so that such a fiasco could never happen again.

Planners in the Admiralty, Air Ministry, and War Office prepared maps of all coasts likely to be affected by the war, and Mr. Churchill demanded to see one set of these maps urgently, with their attached Intelligence summaries.

Hollis explained to him that the Admiralty and Air Ministry maps were already in his possession, with the necessary summaries, but that he was still awaiting the map and summary from the War Office.

"Pray send for it at once," said Churchill.

A runner was therefore despatched immediately and returned with the map enclosed in a large sealed envelope. Hollis tore it open and saw to his horror that under the title of "Beach Intelligence" someone had pencilled in two letters—"D.A." (damn-all).

However, nothing could be done about erasing these letters, for the Prime Minister was waiting with increasing impatience for the document, and so Hollis took it in to his room and placed it on the table before him.

As he saw Churchill's eyes drop on these two initials in the middle of a blank page, he commenced an explanation. But Churchill waved it aside.

LIKE OTHERS who worked with Churchill, Hollis was astounded at his chief's powers of concentration, which were not subject to orthodox time or place, and vast was the quantity of work put in by himself, his chiefs, and his subordinates on journeys to and from important conferences.

In August 1941, for example, during the journey which was to end in the signing of the Atlantic Charter, the Prime Minister spent the whole of the first day on the train carrying the party to Thurso working under a shaded reading lamp, surrounded by despatch-cases and boxes of papers, his glasses down on his nose, while two secretaries sat opposite with notebooks on their knees.

In the evening, however, his work over for an hour, Churchill became more relaxed and at ease. Beaming around his compartment, full by now of aides and advisers, he announced that he had drunk one half pint of champagne on almost every night of his adult life. "Now, Prof., you tell us how much that would add up to—work that out for us."

Entering into the spirit of the thing, Lindemann produced a slide rule, made some calculations, and gravely announced: "Prime Minister you have drunk enough to fill this entire compartment."

"Exactly!" said Churchill, beaming round again like an amiable cherub. "What did I tell you?"

Not all the calculations made by the "Prof." as Lindemann—later Lord Cherwell—was known, were to be so simple, and later on in the war he made a serious miscalculation.

"At a Defence Committee meeting in December, 1943," writes General Hollis, "when reports of a German rocket or pilotless plane were discussed, Lord Cherwell was not inclined to place much weight on them."

"He argued that we had only been able to fit 650 automatic pilots on our aircraft in a month,

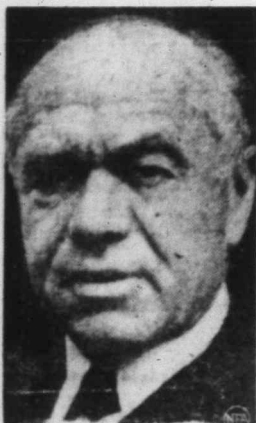
THE MUDDLE of the MAPS

and he did not suppose that the Germans could beat this figure.

"Any how, of all such pilotless planes or flying bombs to be launched Cherwell was sure that only a few would ever reach their target area."

"He reckoned that the payload of such planes would be half a ton, and forecast that the launching of each flying bomb would result in no more than one casualty in London."

"In actual fact nearly 1,500 flying bombs equipped with automatic pilots came over in the first 12 days of attack; in the last six days—June



LORD BEAVERBROOK

21 to June 27, 1944—275 flying bombs hit London out of a total of 594 launched.

"The weight of their warheads was one ton, not half a ton as he had calculated, and each bomb caused an average of four casualties."

"On the morning after the first flying bomb landed, the Cabinet met at the House of Commons, when the 'Prof.' was at pains to remark that 'one swallow does not make a summer.'"

"But the explosions had irreparably damaged his arguments against such missiles. Rather sadly," Churchill said to him.

"Why did you stick your neck out so far?"

Wartime Stories of the Hole in the Wall



WINSTON CHURCHILL

And of the characters who frequented The Hole in the Ground, General Hollis remembers:

WHEN the atmosphere in the Cabinet War Room was blue with smoke and possibly sharp with acrimony, Mr. Churchill—the "Old Boss," as we called him—would trundle in wearing his siren suit, with dragon-decorated slippers and a cigar.

At once each Minister would passionately press his claim to priority.

The "Old Boss" would pass by, unruffled, to take his seat.

Frequently Churchill would quell the clamour of the Ministers by one wisecrack. I remember once, when everyone was pressing his own claim for war material, he grunted: "Same old story. Too many little pigs and not enough teats on the old sow."

Or, again, when Ernest Bevin kept interrupting a meeting to say how he must have half a million extra men, although it was perfectly obvious that this number could not be raised, Churchill stopped him by asking quietly: "What do you expect me to do? Go out into the streets and make them?"

It is impossible to recall Churchill without remembering Beaverbrook, who was nearly always present at these meetings.

I liken him to an old eagle perched high on some rocky crag, surveying the scene beneath him, ready to swoop on the instant one of his projects became involved.

He was Churchill's closest confidant, and so powerful was the influence of his buoyant spirit upon the Prime Minister that once, when Churchill was in ill-health, Sir Edward Bridges, now Lord Bridges, not one of Beaverbrook's closest friends, said earnestly: "We'll do anything we can to get Churchill right again. We'll even send for Beaverbrook, if necessary!"

This Canadian millionaire was both a goad and a guide to the Prime Minister.

Tireless, although sometimes almost consumed by asthma, he drove himself to the limit of endurance and frequently beyond it; as indeed he drove his subordinates. His contribution to victory was prodigious.

ETI

THE PEOPLE OF the exceedingly for of their heritage, page of individual The Petition of Rig The Habeas Corpus very milestones of are the historic voice of liberty.

In recent years, activities over a wide has made the state res which are essential to citizen. There has been tion, and much that w bility of the individual of the state. But the es prized by the British p are and perhaps mor ever; when all over the doms are seen to be in

RIGHTS and DU

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The task in Britain to achieve the right ba tarian and the lawyer to remember the fam dressed to the Sheriffs

"Liberty is a not an evil to be l a blessing of the fl spring and energ which has only so liberty in it."

The problem alway and restraint in one c

WITHOUT HINI

Individual freedom scribed in some such every law-abiding citiz he chooses, to go where and generally to be le terference by authority

No man is to be judgment of the Quee awaiting trial by them. save for reasonable ca man must suffer oppr while under arrest. Me together for lawful p freedom to think and please; they must be fr and they must be allow alone can permit them on the highest and the

It is the duty of th under which these free as a great English judg served, "To be free is te law." In all the great that speak of individus to notice that they all governed by law. The the Hodge of Common represent present-day Britain:

The Price of Liberty:

ETERNAL VIGILANCE

THE PEOPLE OF BRITAIN have been exceedingly fortunate in the richness of their heritage, particularly in their heritage of individual freedom. Magna Carta, The Petition of Right, The Bill of Rights, The Habeas Corpus Act—these are the very milestones of human progress; they are the historic voices speaking the language of liberty.

In recent years, the state has extended its activities over a wide field, because Parliament has made the state responsible for all the services which are essential to the welfare of the individual citizen. There has been, in truth, a social revolution, and much that was formerly the responsibility of the individual is now the responsibility of the state. But the essential freedoms, so highly prized by the British people, are still unaffected, and are perhaps more greatly esteemed than ever; when all over the world the individual freedoms are seen to be in jeopardy.

RIGHTS and DUTIES

It is well, therefore, in any discussion of individual freedom in Britain to recognize the truth of that notable saying of Curran:

"The conditions upon which God hath given liberty to man is eternal vigilance, which condition if he break, servitude is at once the consequence of his crime and the punishment of his guilt."

It must be remembered, too, that the conditions on which men live in this world of ours is that they do not and cannot live in isolation. They are members of communities with rights and duties, rights which are valueless without the power of the community to enforce them, and duties to be rendered to the community, in return without which the community cannot flourish and endure. The question is ultimately a practical one: how far does the good of the community require the limitation of the rights of the individual for the good of the individual and of the community?

The task in Britain has always been how best to achieve the right balance. And the parliamentarian and the lawyer would do well at all times to remember the famous words of Burke addressed to the Sheriffs of Bristol:

"Liberty is a good to be improved, not an evil to be lessened. It is not only a blessing of the first order, but the vital spring and energy of the state itself, which has only so much vigor as there is liberty in it."

The problem always must be to blend liberty and restraint in one consistent whole.

WITHOUT HINDRANCE

Individual freedom in Britain is usually described in some such words as the freedom of every law-abiding citizen to think and say what he chooses, to go where he will without hindrance, and generally to be let alone, without undue interference by authority.

No man is to be imprisoned save by the judgment of the Queen's courts or while he is awaiting trial by them. No man must be arrested save for reasonable cause laid down by law. No man must suffer oppression, physical or mental, while under arrest. Men must be free to associate together for lawful purposes; they must have freedom to think and speak and worship as they please; they must be free to write in a free press; and they must be allowed that free society which alone can permit them to develop their personality on the highest and the best lines.

It is the duty of the state to secure the order under which these freedoms can be exercised, for as a great English judge, Lord Mansfield, once observed, "To be free is to live under government by law." In all the great constitutional documents that speak of individual freedom, it is instructive to notice that they all insist upon the need to be governed by law. The noble words addressed by the House of Commons to James I in 1610 still represent present-day feeling: "this point in Britain:

By LORD BIRKETT

famous British lawyer who from 1941 to 1950 was a Judge of King's Bench Division of the High Court of Justice, London, and from 1950 to 1957 was a Lord Justice of Appeal.



LORD BIRKETT

"Amongst many other points of happiness and freedom which Your Majesty's subjects of this kingdom have enjoyed under your royal progenitors, Kings and Queens of this realm, there is none which they have accounted more dear and precious than this, to be guided and governed by certain rule of law . . . and not by any uncertain or arbitrary form of government."

Men must know of a surety what they may and what they may not do. The law must be impartial, administered impartially by fearless and independent judges, and there must be no distinction of persons or classes, or of color, race or creed. Judges may interpret the law, but the supreme law maker must be the High Court of Parliament. And for this reason; that the members of the House of Commons are freely elected by the people as their representatives, and are virtually the supreme voice in the making of the laws by which the people are governed, together with the Crown and the Lords spiritual and temporal.

This democratic system of government is far from perfect, but it is the best system that has yet been devised, although based on majority rule, for making the citizen feel that he plays an important part in the shaping of the laws by which he must abide, and makes him the more willing to be the law abiding citizen.

PROTECTED BY LAW

It is this conception of individual freedom, protected and upheld by law, that invades every part of the British way of life. It is quite true to say that British people have still a great passion

for liberty, which can be seen, for example, in the immediate outcry, if there is reason to believe that there has been a miscarriage of justice, either in the administration of the criminal law or in events outside the courts.

At the time of the Glorious Revolution of 1688, which resulted in the Bill of Rights, and the Act of Settlement of 1701, which established the independence of the judges as one of the great safeguards of liberty, it was this same conception of freedom under the law that was the dynamic force. It was the same then as now. If the affairs of the citizen's life are to be regulated in any way by outside authority, then it must not be an arbitrary authority, it must not depend on the whim or caprice of any individual, however high his place may be in the state; it must be an authority governed and controlled by law; and the citizen must at all times have free access to the Queen's courts to see that the laws affecting his life are faithfully and impartially administered.

For example, if a man is imprisoned against his will, and not by the judgment of a court of law, he is entitled to apply to any judge of the High Court to determine whether his detention is lawful or not. By the power of the great Writ of Habeas Corpus, the Court will command those who detain the citizen to bring him before the Court; and unless the detention is shown to be lawful, the citizen will be set free.

RIGHT of FREE SPEECH

The right of free speech is especially valued in Britain because it contains the equally great rights of freedom of thought and belief. There is no specific law in Britain that guarantees free speech, and nobody requires permission from anybody before they print or publish anything. The freedom of the press means little more than this, but it is none the less a very great right, and a most valuable freedom. The position was never better summarized than by the words of the great constitutional lawyer, Professor Dicey, when he said:

"Freedom of discussion in Britain is little else than the right to say or write anything which a jury or 12 shopkeepers think it expedient should be said or written."

Nothing could better illustrate the combination of freedom and restraint. Men are free to speak and write as they wish, but it is always subject to the law of the land. In cases of treason or sedition or the like, the criminal law is invoked in the interests of the whole community. The law of defamation, and the provisions relating to contempt of court, are invoked to protect the rights of the citizen when they are invaded by another; and in all the freedoms the citizen enjoys, they are governed and controlled by law, in the interest not only of the citizen, but in the interest of the whole community.

MOTHER of the FREE

But the restrictions placed on the individual freedoms must not impair the right of the citizen to live his life to the best advantage; rather must they aim at securing the conditions in which the individual freedoms may be most beneficially exercised.

The freedom of the individual, protected and governed by law, is now interwoven into the very texture of the national life. It is not for nothing that Britain is known and acclaimed as the mother of free institutions and free men. The great constitutional documents that speak of man's freedoms are seldom read, and the circumstances which brought them into being are not universally understood, and in some cases are much misunderstood.

But the living thing for which they speak—the spirit of liberty—is still an essential part of British life; and though the words are rarely on the lips of ordinary British folk, yet all their acts and ways of living proclaim the truth expressed for them by Wordsworth: "We must be free or die who speak the tongue which Shakespeare spoke."

The U.S. Border Patrol Men Keep

Writers of historical pieces make much of the several thousands of miles of undefended border between Canadian and American peoples. But the boast is perhaps apt to be misinterpreted. It is not to say these borders are not guarded.

WATCH ON

BO

Competent men of both nations maintain a sharp-eyed watch from the Atlantic to the Pacific for smugglers and undesirable or underworld characters who, for one reason or another, may wish to cross the frontier.

In Canada, it is the men of the customs and immigration services, working with the various levels of police authority, who are responsible for controlling illicit traffic and travel. In the United States it is the department of justice which has responsibility.

And one of its least known—to the Canadian public, at least—branches is the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. It is more familiarly known as the U.S. Border Patrol.

It isn't a large force, as such forces go. It numbers only about 1,200 men.

And when it is remembered that they have to patrol both sea and land frontiers, it can be better appreciated they don't sit around and fritter away the time.

Part of this patrol force is water-borne. Canadians may have seen their small but fast cruisers in the Haro Strait area, or on the Detroit River. They might have encountered them if they were sailing in Florida waters or anywhere near San Pedro. They might have seen one of these craft at Sidney, on Vancouver Island. Sometimes she calls in there, on some mission of mercy or goodwill.

Her name is Earl A. Roberts—although it seems incongruous to call a ship a she with such a name-plate. But all border patrol craft are named for men of the service who have been killed in it.



Sometimes a boarding officer has pleasant surprises—an all-girl crew, for instance.

The Earl A. Roberts carries a plaque in her tiny cabin-galley-living space recalling the heroism of the man for whom she was named, "killed in the line of duty at Algonac, Michigan, March 24, 1929."

He died in a running gunfight with a gang of smugglers.

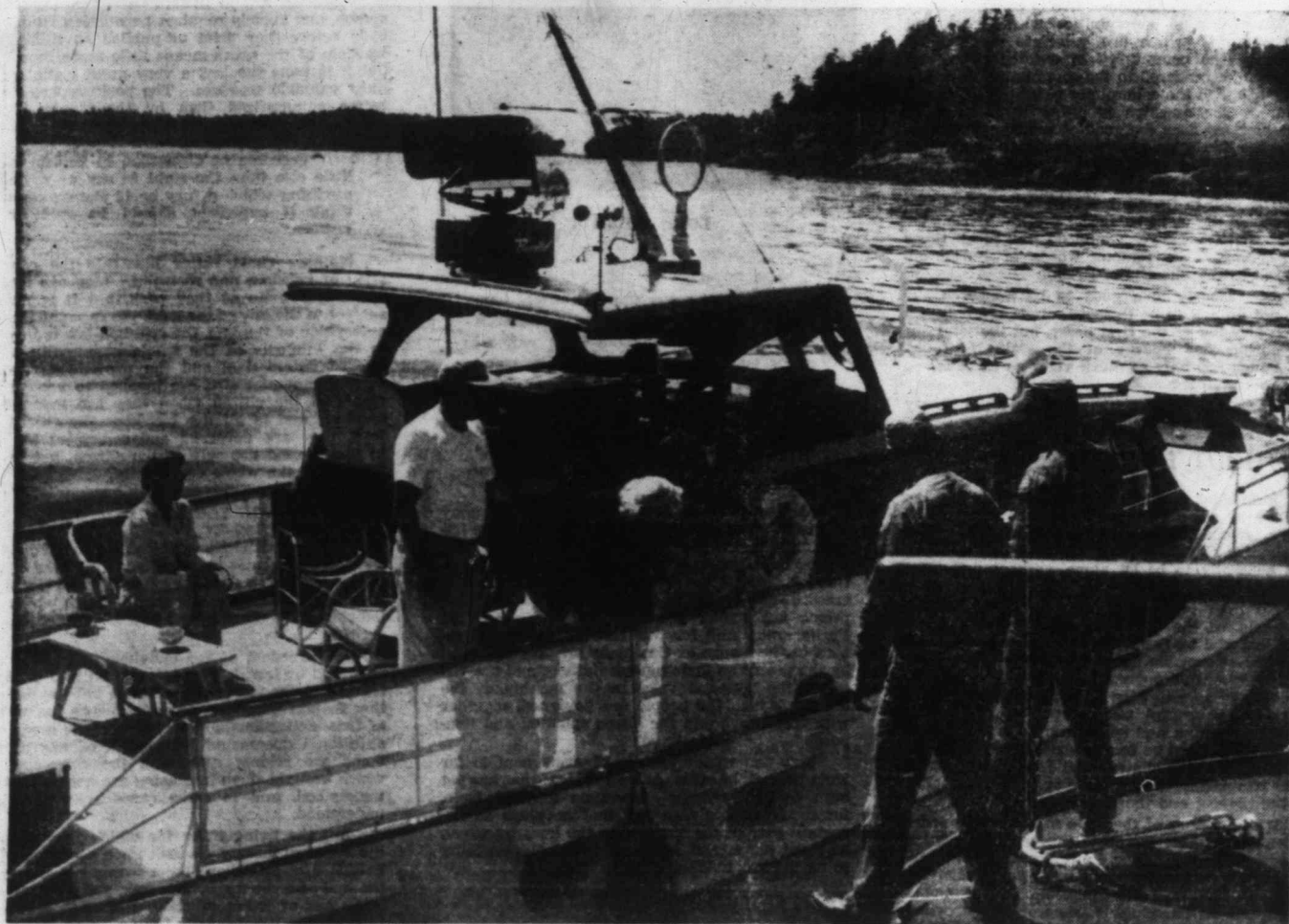
The U.S. Border Patrol craft and their crews work in closest association with Canadian authorities.

There is a considerable traffic in undesirable women, for example, which concerns the immigration officers on both sides of the line. The border jumpers are up to every sort of dodge to gain entry to the United States from Canada. They'll try anything from forged papers to speedboat crossings in the dark of the night.

And there are always the narcotics smugglers. They're the dangerous ones. International police are interested in these characters and their sources of supply.

And so are the Canadian and American border guards.

BUT THE U.S. PATROL vessel does many a friendly service for Canadians. There have been occasions when some member of a fishing party was required in emergency. The Earl A. Roberts, acting on information supplied by Canadian police, has raced to the area where the fisherman was thought to be enjoying himself, notified him of the message and even taken him to Sidney to save time.



The men in the se
Border Patrol are select
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By JOHN SHAW, Editor, The ISLANDER

BOUNDARY WATERS

... Gun-Toting Diplomats

The men in the sea-going side of the U.S. Border Patrol are selected for their background in experience afloat.

The regular three-man crew aboard the Earl A. Roberts, based at Blaine, Wash., right on the border, consists of Jack Howard, of Miami, Fla., with a deepwater ticket and years of seafaring experience, senior man in the craft; Rene Audette, of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, who was with the U.S. naval air service in wartime and has served the sea most of his life; and John Susemlehl, of Stockdale, Texas, who was with the U.S. navy, like Jack Howard.

There was a fourth man of the Border Patrol aboard the day this writer cruised the border waters with them, Assistant Chief Patrol Inspector Morris Underwood, of Laredo, Texas. One can recognize the army's rigidity in his posture still.

I watched them on some of their routine checks of small craft and luxury cruisers. This was all simple enough, on a bright summer day, with scarcely a whisper of wind except from the ship's own way.

But to board a suspect vessel in the black of a winter night, with a howling nor'easter kicking up the sea, and the cruiser dancing and bucketing like a bronco, is another matter.

FIVE-DAY PATROLS for the three-man crew are nothing unusual, winter or summer. It means long watches and constant alertness, with the inevitable strains, physical and mental.

Normally the assistant chief patrol inspector wouldn't be along—except on some special mission. Members of the crew, by the way, are all patrol inspectors. And, in American waters, they invariably carry small ms.

These gun-toting sailors are diplomats, too. Pleasure craft are not always philosophical about being overhauled, flashed at with a red spotlight and shrieked at by siren. But the genial inspectors generally pacify them quickly enough. And if they don't—well, they're doing no more than their duty and most times the boatmen realize it.

The usual practice is to run alongside a suspect vessel and, while Jack Howard manoeuvres with his twin throttles and wheel amidships, Rene Audette and John Susemlehl hop from the fore-deck to the nearest part of the other craft's structure. Then they go about their business of interrogation and examination, and if they are satisfied are soon away.

If necessary, however, they simply put the vessel under arrest and take her, escorted by the Earl A. Roberts, to the nearest American port.

BORDER PATROL boats don't spend a lot of time in harbor.

At Roche Harbor, for example, a boatman came alongside and exclaimed: "I'll be a son-of-a-gun! I've been cruising these waters for 40 years and never seen a U.S. Border Patrol boat before."

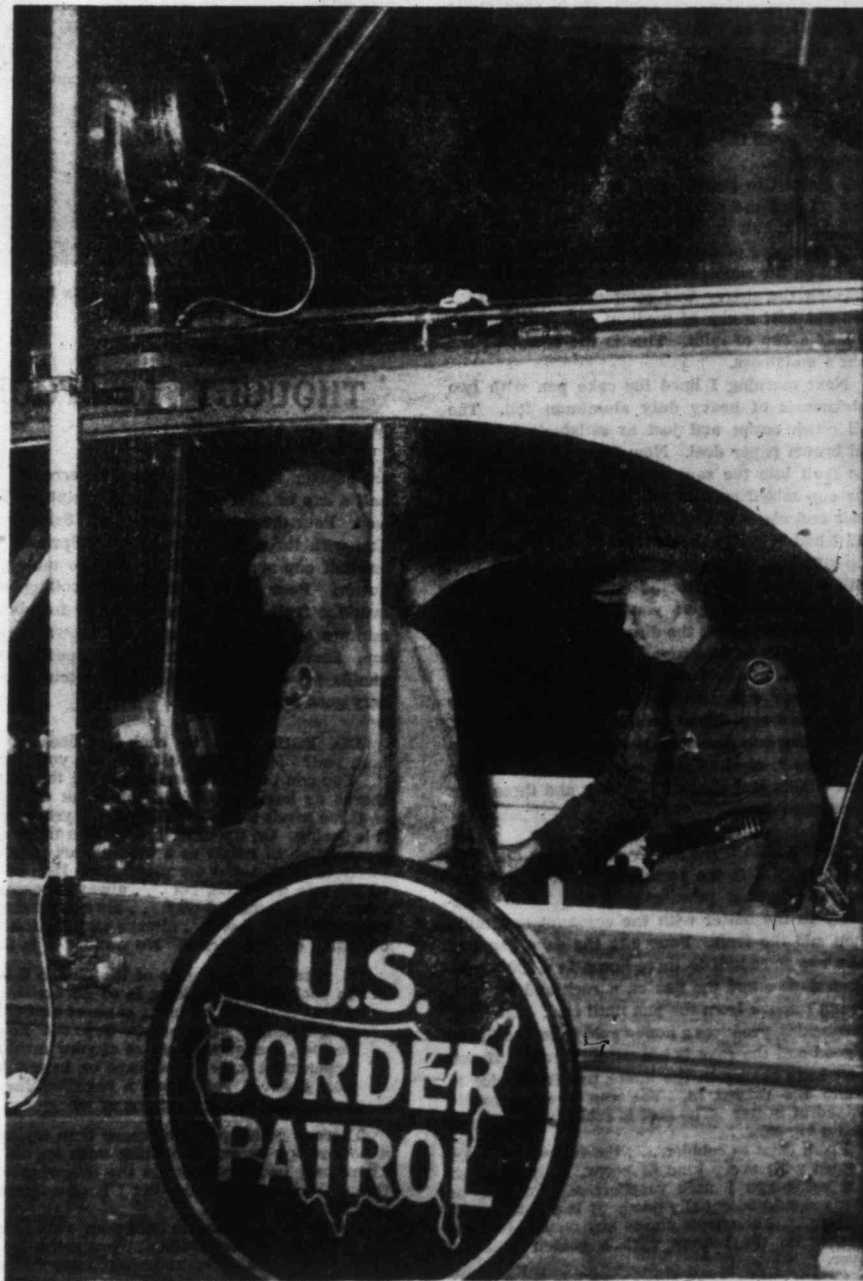
That's because they were patrolling, not loitering around resorts.

Roche Harbor, by the way, is planning exciting developments for the next few years. It is one of the finest and historically most interesting of San Juan's ports, with the old Hudson's Bay Company post buildings still serving as the Hotel de Haro.

Within a couple of hours' cruising distance of Vancouver Island, Roche Harbor is going to offer the amenities of pool swimming, golf and one of the most complete marina establishments on the Washington island's shores. All this within two years.

As the motorboat fleets increase in number there is going to be a steadily mounting traffic between Washington and Vancouver Island ports. Sidney, with facilities second to none on the northern Pacific coast, and premier port of entry in Canada, is going to experience increasing custom with the rest of the northwest.

And in the waters between these yachtsmen's ports the U.S. Border Patrol people and the Earl A. Roberts and her crew are going to become more and more familiar. In fact it isn't too much to say that services of the patrol are going to en-



Rene Audette at the wheel and "Skipper" John Howard, setting his radar, commence a night patrol.
—Islander Photos by Ted Harris.

courage more frequent visits between the northwest boat harbors of Canada and the United States.

Daily Colonist 5
SUNDAY, AUG. 30, 1960

TO ESCAPE BOREDOM in the KITCHEN

EXPERIMENT

Says Muriel Wilson

ALMOST EVERYTHING that happens in my kitchen turns up sooner or later in "Thought for Food." Right now there seems to be an accumulation of left-overs (I hate that word). There are tried recipes, experiments — I'll only tell you about the successful ones — and miscellaneous jottings that some time or other I thought might be interesting to share with you. Just as it becomes necessary to clear out the refrigerator occasionally, so it seems like a good idea to use up the ideas that have accumulated in my filing basket.

The recipe right on top is for a cake I made just this week. It is one of these cakes that are such a satisfaction to have on hand. It is a fruit cake but a very inexpensive one . . . not too rich for a bedtime snack, nice enough for company and a real lifesaver for unexpected guests. It is a large cake 7x12x2½ inches high. I call it my "H.O.H." cake (have-on-hand). It is very moist and will keep as well as a richer, more expensive fruit cake. I tampered with the original recipe a bit to make use of the fruit I had on hand in the cupboard. I am going to give you the recipe exactly as I made it this time because it was declared to be the "best ever" by my head tester, husband Jim.

I started to get the fruit ready the night before. I put the washed raisins (three cups) to soak in one-half cup of sherry. I heated them to just the boiling point, took them from the heat, put the lid on the saucepan to stand all night. In the morning the sherry was completely absorbed. I also put half a cup of medium coconut to soak in half a cup of milk. This is the secret of the cake's moistness.

Next morning I lined the cake pan with two thicknesses of heavy duty aluminum foil. The foil much easier and just as satisfactory as the old brown paper deal. Now I put the balance of the fruit into the saucepan with the raisins . . . one cup mixed cut up peel, one cup mixed glace fruit and about a quarter cup red glace cherries (all I had in the house). With the fruit I put one cup sifted and measured flour and tossed it well with a fork to coat all the fruit.

Right here I'll give you the complete recipe before going on with the directions: One cup soft butter, one cup white sugar, one cup brown sugar, three eggs, one-half cup coconut, one half cup milk, three cups seedless raisins, one-half cup sherry, one cup mixed peel, one cup glace fruit, one-quarter cup glace cherries, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon each vanilla and almond flavoring and three cups all-purpose flour.

NOW CREAM the butter and sugars and beat in the eggs. Sift the remaining flour (two cups) with the baking powder and salt. Add alternately to the batter with the coconut and milk. Then add the fruit. Pour into the cake pan and bake two-and-a-half to three hours in a 250° oven. When done stand the pan on a rack and let cool. Do not remove from the pan until cold. The long, slow baking produces a honey gold cake, the flavor is good and the cake is beautifully moist. If you don't have sherry in the house use fruit juice to plump the raisins in. You can use margarine instead of butter. The cost is really very low for such a big cake.

From cake to cobbler . . . the following recipe is good with every kind of berry. When I tried it a week ago I used raspberries. Peaches or plums should be equally good. It is a **Somersault Cobbler** . . . the fruit starts out on the top but finishes on the bottom with a golden cake-like cover.

Cream one-half cup sugar with one-quarter cup soft shortening. Sift three-quarters cup all-purpose flour with one teaspoon baking powder and



CRUNCH BALLS they call this little confection.

THOUGHT for FOOD

one-quarter teaspoon salt. Add alternately with half a cup of milk to the creamed mixture. Blend well. Pour the batter into a greased 8x8 inch pan. Top with three cups fresh fruit. Sprinkle with one-half cup sugar and dot with two tablespoons butter. Pour three-quarters cup boiling water over the fruit. Bake in a 400° oven for about 30 minutes or until there is a nice brown crust on top. Serves six. Plain cream, whipped cream or vanilla ice cream give a finishing touch to this very good dessert.

DO YOU LIKE to cook or does cooking bore you? Maybe it's just the way you think of it. You can think of roses as having thorns or of thorns as having roses. If you think of cooking as three meals a day for 365 days a year perhaps it is boring. On the other hand if you think of the preparation of meals as a creative art it is more likely to be fun and even exciting. It is so easy to get into a cooking rut . . . always cooking the same old breakfast . . . always serving the same old salad or sandwiches. No wonder it is dull.

Variety is the spice of life and so it is in cooking. If cooking is to be exciting and stimulating try using some of that old magic called originality. Try out new recipes, change the pattern of your meals, experiment with seasonings or invent a new dish. A rut is just a negative, lazy frame of mind . . . get out of it!

There is nothing I enjoy more than trying out a new recipe or experimenting with an old one. There may be a new note in the following collection of recipes and ideas that I have tried in the past few months.

You don't even have to light your oven to make the following **Crunch Balls** . . . you make them in your frying pan. One-and-a-half cups dates cut fine, one-half cup sugar, one egg, one tablespoon maraschino cherry juice, one tablespoon lemon juice and a dash of salt. Mix well and place pan over low heat. Cook until the mixture is mushy. Remove from the heat and cool. Stir in one-and-a-half cups cornflakes. Spread one-half cup coconut on a piece of wax paper. Drop cookie mixture

into the coconut with a teaspoon and roll to coat. Makes about 25 balls. There are several variations . . . roll in chopped nuts or graham cracker crumbs instead of the coconut. Use rice krispies instead of the cornflakes.

To smarten up a cheese omelet . . . sprinkle quite generously with chili powder.

FOR AFTERNOON tea biscuits with a touch of elegance . . . make an indentation in the centre of each unbaked biscuit and put a small teaspoon of marmalade in each. Raspberry jam is also good, so is a sugar lump which has been soaked in orange juice to saturate. Bake as usual.

To ring the changes for breakfast make the French toast with raisin bread and flavor the egg and milk mixture with a little grated orange rind.

For a sweet sandwich use raisin bread spread with cream cheese and a little orange marmalade. Or spread raisin bread with peanut butter and crisp crumbled bacon.

Add sesame seeds to the seasoned flour or cornmeal with which fish is to be coated for frying. Top salmon steaks with a mixture of sour cream, lemon juice and chopped chives before baking.

Have you tried cucumber-tuna sandwiches? Here is a new twist for tuna. Combine one tin tuna, drained and flaked with one third cup mayonnaise and one third cup chopped cucumber. Salt and pepper and mix lightly. Spread on six split hamburger buns, add a lettuce leaf and put on the top. Watch them disappear. Better make two each.

Mix any red wine with seasoned ground round steak. Let stand for an hour or so before shaping into man-sized patties for grilling. Try a healthy dab of Roquefort between two thin patties of ground steak. Press together, and grill.

Do you like onions? Well try this way of fixing them for a change . . . Peel about a pound of small white onions (golf ball size). Cook until almost tender in salted boiling water. Drain. Place in a buttered casserole. Pour one cup sour cream over the onions. Dust with a sprinkle of mace, dot with butter. Cover and bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

CORIANDER is a much neglected spice . . . It was brought to Europe by the Romans. It can add distinction to many dishes . . . pea soup, roast pork, ground meats, soups, gravies, stewed tomatoes, wild rice and stuffed baked potatoes. Besides being a seasoning for savorys you might try it in apple sauce, gingerbread and coffee cake. Even a rice pudding can be transformed by its touch.

A dash of coriander adds a fanciful note to **Sauteed Chicken Livers and Mushrooms** . . . Cut one pound of chicken livers into pieces (each one into four pieces.) Cut one-quarter pound mushrooms into not too small pieces. Saute these in four tablespoons butter. Add one teaspoon each of finely chopped green pepper, green onion and parsley and cook over low heat about two more minutes. Stir constantly. Sprinkle with one tablespoon flour, mix well. When all is slightly brown add one-half cup dry white wine and half a cup chicken broth. Add one bay leaf, one-quarter teaspoon ground coriander, a pinch of thyme, nutmeg, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer gently for about ten minutes. Fish out the bay leaf and add one third cup blanched and slivered almonds and one-half teaspoon accent. Serve at once with boiled, buttered rice or on triangles of hot buttered toast. Serves four.

Meals come and go with regularity but the ones which we remember are those that include a novelty . . . an intriguing appetizer, a new soup garnish, a cut of meat that you don't cook very often, an exciting new dessert. If you are bored with cooking . . . do experiment . . . with a flavor, a seasoning or a new dish.

SOCIAL STATUS

OPEN DOOR

SOcial Status of human who freshly dist What Kinse ard has now don "The Status Se significant new precise prose a l indeed, acted up out loud in publi

This is Packard's public service, and forms it provocative esting, and with hel mination of a numbe sure or taboo a modern, undemocrati life, particularly in the States.

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The problem of soci fication in an origina society that is becom creasingly rigid un pressures of Big Busi Labor, Big Education Government is an h one, and one that r sponsible study to-a public to the dangers rowing, if not closing, doors of opportunity t traditionally characte continent.

In the author's view ber of European coun cites England. Holl Denmark — are doing job of genuine social and opportunity than Americans.

The dream of a cla ciety, in which all n equal and the only li man's aspirations was ability and capacity work, is becoming m dream and less of a r cording to Packard.

Status-conscious freezing opportunity upward mobility in vidious ways in busi in our private socia our sex relations and plans. The symbols are not only income, i as that is, but educ cent, clothes, the drive, religion, clubs, we have, and so on.

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Status is literally where; for example, live: "When any of into a new neighor are quickly and criti praised by our new and acquaintances being accepted or re their group." where "A college girl is six likely to marry a col as is a non-college g

OPPORTUNITY'S DOORS CLOSING?

By WILLIAM D. PATTERSON

SOcial status is almost as old as sex and probably as continuous an object of human interest, yet each age produces its own particular interpreter who freshly distills the ancient wine into new bottles.

What Kinsey did for sex in our time, the journalist-sociologist Vance Packard has now done for social position and class-consciousness in his latest book, "The Status Seekers" (McKay). Not that Packard has developed as much significant new data in a closed area as Kinsey did, but he has put down in precise prose a lot of facts and ideas which people have intuitively sensed and, indeed, acted upon in their social relationships, but have never really said right out loud in public.

This is Packard's especial public service, and he performs it provocatively, interestingly, and with helpful illumination of a number of obscure or taboo areas of modern, undemocratic social life, particularly in the United States.

Like his other book of social observation, "The Hidden Persuaders," his newest volume has become a best-seller and a subject of public discussion.

The problem of social stratification in an originally fluid society that is becoming increasingly rigid under the pressures of Big Business, Big Labor, Big Education and Big Government is an intriguing one, and one that needs responsible study to alert the public to the dangers of narrowing, if not closing, the open doors of opportunity that have traditionally characterized the continent.

In the author's view a number of European countries—England, Holland and Denmark—are doing a better job of genuine social equality and opportunity than North Americans.

The dream of a classless society, in which all men were equal and the only limit to a man's aspirations was his own ability and capacity for hard work, is becoming more of a dream and less of a reality, according to Packard.

Status-consciousness is freezing opportunity and our upward mobility in many invidious ways in business and in our private social life, in our sex relations and marriage plans. The symbols of status are not only income, important as that is, but education, accent, clothes, the cars we drive, religion, clubs, the jobs we have, and so on.

This is not new, for society has always insisted on status, but the fresh light the author sheds is on the subtle modern symbols of status, their universality, and their importance in stratifying social mobility and opportunity.

Status is literally everywhere: for example, where we live; "When any of us move into a new neighborhood we are quickly and critically appraised by our new neighbors and acquaintances before being accepted or rejected by their group," where we love; "A college girl is six times as likely to marry a college man as is a non-college girl. Even



VANCE PACKARD
... farmer's boy

dating across more than one class line is likely to create comment."

The research findings and studies of some 150 social analysts have been evaluated by the author in the course of his work on this book, but in all such work there often appear to be conclusions after the fact.

It seems to this reviewer it can be argued that people are drawn together by similar interests, backgrounds and associations. They "like" each other for these perfectly valid reasons. Then the friendships, social or personal, are analyzed for symbols, and these common factors of education, income, job, politics, are thereupon extracted as evidence of status consciousness.

Of course, there is a social climbing, but it seems quite logical that a man with a college education would naturally find a girl with a college education a more likely prospect for a wife. It is not snobbery. They simply have more in common to build such an important relationship on.

But the author has sounded a valuable alarm, for there is too much snobbery and discrimination in life—especially religious, racial and materialistic—for the good health of society. We need to be shaken out of our complacency about the perfection of life here, but we need not demean our achievements toward the good society while studying our very real shortcomings.

VANCE PACKARD has been interested in social stratification since his father first pointed out to him on the family farm in Pennsylvania that of their 18 cows, one of them named Gertrude, always came first through the gate at feeding time, that another

runty little cow always came last, and that, in fact, each cow not only knew her place, but kept it.

In time a new cow came along and butted Gertrude out of the top spot, whereupon, Mr. Packard reports, "Gertrude developed neurotic symptoms and became our meanest kicker at milking time."

During a good many of his 45 years, Mr. Packard has been concerned with sociological problems. After being graduated from Pennsylvania State University he took his master's degree in this field at Columbia University.

As newspaperman in Boston and New York and as editor and writer for national magazines, human behavior and sociological phenomena have been his favorite subject matter. His report on the manipulation techniques of modern advertising that shape public taste and opinion, *The Hidden Persuaders* became a best seller and was translated into nine languages.

He lectured and traveled widely to gather material for his newest book. When not on the lecture or research circuit, he lives at home in New Canaan, Connecticut—a very status conscious community—with his wife and three children.

NEW STAMP MARKS

Canadian Achievement

FOLLOWING the Battle of the Plains of Abraham fought outside the walls of Quebec on Sept. 13, 1759, a settlement was reached which wisely protected the traditions and languages of both nations responsible for the exploration and settlement of North America.

In recognition of the achievement of these two groups whose united efforts during the past 200 years produced a great Dominion and recently a modern nation where the languages of both France and England are still spoken, Postmaster William Hamilton has announced that a Canadian commemorative stamp will be issued on September 18.

Designed by Philip Weiss of Ottawa, this red and green stamp of 5 cent denomination will have an edition of 30,000,000, printed in panes of 50.

First-day covers may be sent

Books— and Authors

ONE OF A TETRALOGY

Durrell Novel Set in Egypt

THE STRANGE, exotic landscape of Lawrence Durrell's fiction is lighted by romantic love, sacred or profane, but the light flickers and is often seen from unexpected angles that both illuminate and obscure the scene, as in his latest novel, "Mountolive" (Dutton).

All the principal characters of the two previous novels in the author's projected tetralogy are here in the hot, sun-bright, sensual setting of Egypt, but in the Durrell manner the angle of vision has shifted, the focus is different and suddenly sin is virtue and the victim may actually be the villain.

Or is there another view of fate a triangle—man, woman and love—which the turning prism of the author's talent may reveal that will be the true one, if there is a true one at all? Only the fourth volume will disclose Durrell's final intention, but meanwhile there is *Mountolive* to read, enjoy and ponder upon. "Truth," says the author "is what most contradicts itself."

This latest book can be read with pleasure independently, but it will probably lead the reader irresistibly to the two preceding parts of the total story the author is telling, *Justine* and *Balthazar*.

The sex-heated, beauty-drenched Mediterranean world of the Middle East, caught in the coils of intrigue, politics and passion, is recreated with a lushness of atmosphere and bizarre characters that are all facets of the particular art and talent of Lawrence Durrell's approach to fiction.

Introduced to the fabulously wealthy Hosnani family as a young British diplomat on his first tour of duty in Egypt, the youthful Mountolive quickly and unexpectedly became the lover of Leila, the beautiful young wife of the aging head of the family. Now years later Mountolive returns to Egypt as British ambassador to confront Leila again in a country where only love and passion are unchanged. Instead of a young lover, her only constant companion is a cobra and she lives among avant-garde literature.

The Hosnani sons, proud, cruel, devious and powerful cut through the story, as well as Justine, wife of Nessim Hosnani, herself a voluptuous, mysterious woman involved with at least three men.

These and many other complex, odd characters, are entangled in the web of life and love in the Middle East, influencing each other, alternately seen from varying vantage points so that the reader constantly wonders where the truth lies and who they really are, if they know, and if there really is a final truth.

Intricate in construction, subtle in thought, this novel is written in a haunting, sensual, fragmentary style that combines wild adventures with violent passion and bursts of poetical observation. It is experimental, naturalistic, modern, and yet it confirms the astonishing versatility of the novel as an art form in which the artist can communicate as he wishes about the world around him and with that world.

Durrell exhibits his power to entertain even as he disturbs the minds and hearts of his readers in this latest work.

Daily Colonist 7
SUNDAY, AUG. 30, 1959

Quomlet Had Sent His Brother to His Death And

The Case of the Ha

IT WAS ON A BLUSTERY Sunday morning, Feb. 14, 1886, that Comiakien farmer George A. Lilley rode his horse through a clearing toward the log farm building of Jim Miller, close to the beach that fringes Osborne Bay, south of Chemainus. In neighborly fashion Lilley was bringing Miller his mail, and when he dismounted and noticed an extra horse in Miller's small shake-roofed stable, he figured Bill Dring was the visitor. Miller and Dring were the only settlers fronting the bay, and had two things in common: both were

"COME ON, Jim, get up," he remarked, nudging Miller with his foot.

Then suddenly, as his eyes grew accustomed to the cabin's gloom, he was shocked into the realization that Miller had taken his last drink. His throat had been cut from ear to ear!

Stunned at the discovery, Lilley turned quickly to Dring for an explanation, only to discover that he also had suffered Miller's fate. His throat had been cut!

Horrified at his gruesome discovery, Lilley backed slowly out of the cabin, closed the door behind him and in seconds was in the saddle galloping to Chemainus to break the news to Provincial Constable Daniel W. Mainguy.

Mainguy, with Coroner W. W. Walkem, was soon on the scene and their investigation disclosed that Dring and Miller, as usual, had been drinking probably the night before, and were about to have an evening meal when death overtook them. On the table were two half-empty plates of soup, a piece of bread beside each plate, and a coal-oil lamp, empty of oil, the wick charred and hard.

Miller, they figured, must have stood up and turned round to the door when he got a charge of buckshot in the stomach, then staggered back to fall on his back on the floor near the fireplace. Dring must have been shot through the head sitting at the table. As he didn't die immediately, his assailant cut his throat.

Perhaps by this time Miller had made an effort to rise and he received a rifle ball in the chest. Then the murderers stabbed the fallen man through the heart with a knife, then cut his throat.

Coroner Walkem was positive Miller's throat had been cut after death, and the investigators felt that two or more persons had carried out this diabolical attack.

Two weapons had been used, and there was no sign of a struggle.

AN OLD KENTUCKY rifle slung by a cord over the fireplace hadn't been handled or fired recently. Apparently robbery wasn't the motive, for under Miller's bed was a tin box containing about \$100.

Searching around outside the building, Mainguy came upon some tracks that led him to the beach, where, in the mud, he was able to discern fresh footprints of two men, evidence of a fire, and signs that a canoe had been pulled up, then launched again. Intermingling with the bootprints were the additional tracks of bare feet, possibly of a youngster or a woman.

Mainguy preserved the footprints by pouring hot tallow into them, then, returning for another look around the cabin, discovered a bullet hole in one of the windows. Aligning its possible direction, he had the good luck to find a bullet embedded in a snake fence, which he dug out with his jackknife.

It was a cast bullet from a rough mold that might have belonged to an Indian.

Coupling this with the manner of the killing, the tracks on the beach, and the evidence of a canoe, it all added up to be work of Indians.

IF ROBBERY wasn't the motive, it must have been revenge. For what?

Searching the background of the two settlers, Mainguy was none the wiser. James Miller was

bachelors and both loved a friendly drink.

"Another big night," mused Lilley, thinking of the pair's well-known occasions, and as he pushed open the front door he wasn't surprised to find Dring sitting apparently in a stupor at the table, and Miller flat on his back on the floor.

"A good morning to both of you," was Lilley's hearty salutation as he slapped the mail on the table, then went over and with an amused grin studied the recumbent Miller.

a Scot, just over 60 years of age, who'd been in the 1849 gold rush in California when he was 25. Ten years later he joined the rush north to B.C.'s Fraser River. He was the first man to take up land on Osborne Bay, in 1866, and during the next 20 years had acquired additional property until now he owned around 136 acres.

Immediately adjoining his land, to the north, was the 222-acre tract of the only other settler on the waterfront, William Henry Dring. Dring, who came from the north of Ireland, was a big man, well over six feet. He was around 46 years old, but dissipation made him look older.

George Lilley, their nearest neighbor, who lived 10 minutes away by trail to the southwest, was positive the two bachelors hadn't an enemy in the country.

When news of the crime was received by Superintendent of Police H. B. Roycraft at Victoria, he spurred his men up and down the coast to immediate action for trace of the killers, but as weeks developed into months not a clue was turned up.

In July, 1887, 18 months later, a report came from Alert Bay that the little schooner Seabird was overdue and thought to have been attacked by Indians. Roycraft happened to be in the locality and took personal charge of the investigation, and eventually found the Seabird up a creek that runs into Blenkinsop Bay, just east of Port Neville in Johnson Strait. She had evidently been towed up the creek and set on fire to cover traces of the murder of Capt. Harry Moore and his two-man crew.

Moore, a one-armed man, always had the left sleeve removed from his coats and shirts, and in his questing about the coves and inlets, Roycraft eventually found an Indian in possession of one of Moore's armless shirts. From this start he successfully solved the triple murder on the Seabird, and arrested the killer, a Salmon River Indian from Kelsey Bay across the strait, by the name of Macmoose.

It was in the course of the Seabird investigation that Roycraft picked up scraps of a strange story involving the killing of two white men down near Chemainus the previous year. His principal informant was an Indian woman called Sally At-Loo-Mult, who said she could identify the man who did the killing.

WITH SALLY aboard a government steamer, Roycraft visited Comox on Aug. 8, 1887, and it wasn't long before he had the suspect in custody. He was another Salmon River brave known as Quomlet. Taken aboard ship, he seemed a little surprised to see Sally, and as he passed her he gave her the hastily whispered injunction: "Keep your mouth shut and I'll give you a big canoe."

The whispered warning didn't go unnoticed by Roycraft.

According to Sally's story, Quomlet's accomplice in the murder of Miller and Dring was another Salmon River man, Johnny Klu-Quot-Sie; but Quomlet, questioned about Johnny's whereabouts, said Johnny was now beyond the law's clutches. He'd been frozen to death in his canoe crossing from Comox to Cape Mudge the previous winter.

When Roycraft probed into the whys and wherefores of the Miller-Dring killing, he uncovered one of the most dramatic tales in B.C. crime annals.

Apparently, as Sally related it, there had been

a big Indian jamboree up around Salmon River in November, 1885, during which a fight developed and an Indian called Talaguna killed a fellow tribesman called Quom Kack-elak-is. Among eye-witnesses to the deed was Quomlet. He had more than passing interest in the killing, for Talaguna, the man who wielded the knife, was his younger brother; the murdered man was his father-in-law. Sally, the Indian girl who imparted all this to Roycraft, was Quomlet's niece.

TALAGUNA had been arrested, tried and convicted of the murder at Nanaimo in December, 1885, and hanged at the Nanaimo jail on Feb. 5, 1886. Quomlet was a Crown witness and it was mainly because that put the rope around his brother's neck. But if it was an action that satisfied his wife, who mourned her murdered father, it also turned Sally against him. Now, in her eyes, her uncle, Quomlet, had caused the death of her father.

The night after Talaguna's execution at Nanaimo, Quomlet and his wife and niece occupied a cabin at Departure Bay, on a portion of the shoreline reserved for visiting Euclataws. They were a wild band, rated at the time the terror of the coast, their only equal in battle being the Haidas. The Salmon River band was linked to the Euclataws by bonds of blood brotherhood.

Around the fire built in the centre of the cabin's earth floor, Quomlet sat that night torn by conflicting emotions. Near him in one corner sat Sally, wailing and mourning for her father who had just been hanged; occasionally upbraiding Quomlet for giving the evidence that sent him to his death. Quomlet, stony-eyed, sat and thought of his younger brother, and guilt seared his soul. Across from him sat his wife, sullen and unmoved, satisfied apparently that her father's death at the hands of Talaguna had been avenged.

A TRUE POLICE ADVENTURE



by
CECIL CLARK

Mr. Clark retired as assistant commissioner of the old B.C. Provincial Police at the time of its disbandment and the assumption of provincial responsibilities by the RCMP.

THE SCENE must have been spearian in its dramatic depth, moaned, "Who is to look after in an aside Quomlet mumble you . . . forever."

How to keep the peace will still satisfy his personal honor let's immediate problem.

The man who had acted in morning was a Nanaimo tea He was an American, from Mi and callous character, brought tradition that "the only good one."

He didn't mind the role of rather relished it, and while it the executioner to be hooded idea of hiding his identity and

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BACK AT Departure Bay, nights of brooding that follow Quomlet came at last to the c straighten the matter out he the hangman. This way he brotner's death on the gullow be in a better frame of mind. ous resolve spelled tragedy fo nothing of the matter . . . Quomlet was sure that Miller

Quomlet bought a hunting naimo trader, and a week at Talaguna, on a windy Friday from Departure Bay with Jo his canoe. With them were tw a rifle, a shotgun and the kni an old Hudson's Bay muz charged with odd scraps of n a Winchester with hand-load

Bucking a southeaster, through Dodd Narrows, camp (where they lit a fire) and, Osborne Bay, landed on the cabin.

According to Sally, they wa a small beach fire, unobserv house, then finally Quomlet carrying the rifle, followed l shotgun.

Later, as she waited by t a couple of shots, followed in two more.

Minutes later Quomlet ar turned, Johnny carrying a sac went back to get a clock f the trio set off through Hou Kuper Island and North Sal ing Reed Island, headed no Sharp's Point they hid the finished the whisky and thr bottle.

It was March, 1888, when folded, two years after the borne Bay, and on Roycraft yncial Constable J. M. Langl of Police of Victoria) took the steamer Spitfire and, sta Bay, checked the route the pointed it out.

He found traces of Island, and at Sharp's P weathered sack of flour, even the empty whisky

AS TIME for the Nanaim near it was evident that priso be able to face a judge and stages of tuberculosis, he die on July 9.

... And Now He Must Avenge the Gallows Killing

The Happy Hangman

THE SCENE must have been almost Shakespearean in its dramatic depth, when Sally once moaned, "Who is to look after me now?" Almost in an aside Quomlet mumbled, "I'll look after you ... forever."

How to keep the peace with his women and still satisfy his personal honor ... that was Quomlet's immediate problem.

The man who had acted as executioner that morning was a Nanaimo teamster called Dick. He was an American, from Missouri, a very tough and callous character, brought up in the western tradition that "the only good Indian is a dead one."

He didn't mind the role of hangman, in fact, rather relished it, and while it was customary for the executioner to be hooded, Dick scorned the idea of hiding his identity and wore no mask.

He had a pre-emption about a mile and a quarter from Miller's place at Osborne Bay, where sometimes he did some work and occasionally visited Miller. It was curious to see them together, for facially they resembled one another; in fact were sometimes mistaken for brothers.

BACK AT Departure Bay, during the days and nights of brooding that followed Talaguna's death, Quomlet came at last to the dark resolve that to straighten the matter out he would have to kill the hangman. This way he would avenge his brother's death on the gallows, and Sally would be in a better frame of mind. Quomlet's murderous resolve spelled tragedy for a man who knew nothing of the matter ... James Miller! For Quomlet was sure that Miller was the hangman!

Quomlet bought a hunting knife from a Nanaimo trader, and a week after the hanging of Talaguna, on a windy Friday evening, he set off from Departure Bay with Johnny and Sally in his canoe. With them were two bottles of whisky, a rifle, a shotgun and the knife. The shotgun was an old Hudson's Bay muzzle-loading musket charged with odd scraps of metal. The rifle was a Winchester with hand-loaded cartridges.

Bucking a southeaster, they sailed down through Dodd Narrows, camped on Round Island (where they lit a fire) and, after reconnoitering Osborne Bay, landed on the beach near Miller's cabin.

According to Sally, they waited till dark around a small beach fire, unobserved from the farmhouse, then finally Quomlet climbed the bank carrying the rifle, followed by Johnny with the shotgun.

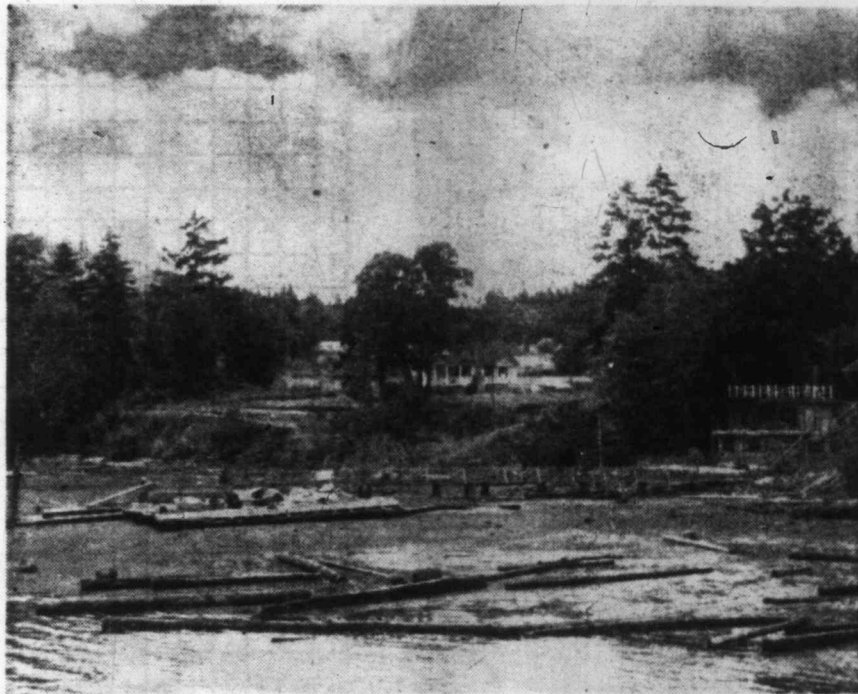
Later, as she waited by the fire, Sally heard a couple of shots, followed in quick succession by two more.

Minutes later Quomlet and his companion returned, Johnny carrying a sack of flour. Quomlet went back to get a clock from the cabin, then the trio set off through Houston Pass (between Kuper Island and North Salt Spring) and, skirting Reed Island, headed north to Nanaimo. At Sharp's Point they hid the clock and the flour, finished the whisky and threw away the empty bottle.

It was March, 1888, when this story was unfolded, two years after the double killing at Osborne Bay, and on Roycraft's instructions Provincial Constable J. M. Langley (afterwards Chief of Police of Victoria) took Sally to Nanaimo on the steamer Spitfire and, starting from Departure Bay, checked the route the killers took, as she pointed it out.

He found traces of a fire on Round Island, and at Sharp's Point retrieved the weathered sack of flour, Miller's clock and even the empty whisky bottle.

AS TIME for the Nanaimo spring assizes drew near it was evident that prisoner Quomlet wouldn't be able to face a judge and jury. Now in the last stages of tuberculosis, he died in the Nanaimo jail on July 9.



Just a little back from the beach pictured here was the unfortunate James Miller's cabin. Vengeful Indians landed here, murder in their hearts. This view is from the Crofton ferry wharf.

There had been doubts in Roycraft's mind about the story of Johnny's demise and, pressing the search for Quomlet's accomplice, Johnny was found in an up-coast hideout two weeks after Quomlet's death.

A week later he was locked up in the Bastion Street prison, charged with the murder of Miller. So far, it can be agreed, the police had done a lot of good work in unravelling the mysterious double murder; work that in two years took many men hundreds of miles. Now, as a finish was to be written to the case, came a strange and elementary procedural lapse on the part of Roycraft.

The superintendent had employed as interpreter in questioning Kla-Quot-Sie in the Bastion Street jail, a well-known fisherman and trader from Fort Rupert, called George Hunt. In questioning Johnny through the interpreter, Roycraft had promised him immunity if he told the truth. Johnny told the truth ... and saved his neck. Victoria's Stipendiary Magistrate Edwin Brown, at the preliminary hearing, held Johnny's admissions inadmissible as evidence and refused to commit him for trial.

"But the corroborated evidence of Sally ..." interjected Roycraft.

"I'm afraid she isn't a credible witness," was the magistrate's reply, and he pointed to evidence that when Chief Constable William Stewart of Nanaimo searched the Departure Bay Indian cabins for suspects after the Miller-Dring murder he had entered Quomlet's cabin. Sally told him that the two men present, Quomlet and Johnny Kla-Quot-Sie, hadn't left the cabin on the fatal weekend.

"She has told two stories," said the magistrate. And he added the well-established formula: "Confessions and admissions of accused persons obtained by promise of immunity are 'inadmissible as evidence, and I have no other alternative but to discharge the accused.'"

THUS IT WAS that Johnny Kla-Quot-Sie, whose savage mind had occasionally been filled with

thoughts of blood feuds, found himself out in the August sunshine of Bastion Street, a free man.

Seventy-three years have brought some changes to the Miller-Dring property at Osborne Bay, as I noticed the other day when I visited what is now a pretty little suburban subdivision complete with bank, post office, hotel, motels and a shopping centre. It's, of course, called Crofton (after Mr. Croft, who was coal-magnate Robert Dunsmuir's son-in-law), and with a sketch of the original Miller-Dring property in my hand I found that Roberts Street is now the dividing line between the two pioneer properties. Timber and stumps have given way to smart little bungalows with trim green lawns fronting on streets named after girls who were called Charlotte, Lois, Freda and Bertha.

Yorke Street was the western boundary of the Miller-Dring property, with Miller's section running from Roberts Street to Adelaide. Dring's portion went north as far as the Empire Timber wharf. Just to the south of the Crofton-Vesuvius ferry wharf is the beach where the murder trio landed in their canoe.

Postmaster Stan Dyke, 62, and his brother Bruce have perhaps the longest residence in the community, and their father was the previous postmaster. The Dyke family arrived in Crofton about 1903, and Stan told me that he remembered as a boy the old Miller log cabin, and how they often heard old-timers recounting the savage death of Crofton's two pioneer settlers.

"That hill back of here," said Stan Dyke, "is stilled called Lilley's Hill."

"Any Lilleys here now?" I asked. "No," said Stan. "After the murder George Lilley left and went down to Victoria. I think he started a candy store down there."

I guess there are still a lot of old-timers around Victoria who remember Lilley's "Palace of Sweets."

Daily Colonist 9
SUNDAY, AUG. 30, 1960

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'You Have to Work Hard to Gain a Place'

ANITA ROY'S

Ingredients For Success



By BERT BINNY

ANITA ROY, now approaching her 18th year, has been training as a dancer for some 14 of those years. While her chief delight is ballet she won the recent Sidney Talent contest with a Charleston. She does tap, character and interpretive dancing and, says she: "I love folk and square dancing!"

She has won her Royal Academy ballet certificates up to grade 5 but she has also performed in adagio numbers and in a great variety of parts in ten or a dozen reviews.

Anita, in other words, is surely an all-round dancer—a very useful and efficient person to have around when entertainment is required.

The end in dancing, and according to Anita, justifies the means even though the means are tough.

"To achieve success," she says, "you have to sacrifice an awful lot, but it's worth it."

"You have to work hard to gain a place," she adds, "and you have to work hard to keep it!"

In this last reflection Miss Roy goes a trifle further than quite a few young artists who have unbundled themselves on the same topic. Not too many say that the same untiring effort is required to maintain proficiency as to achieve it. They may feel it,

but they don't say it. And yet the truth of the observation is quite clear. There are always others waiting to assume the place of those who falter.

"You've got to be able to feel that you're dancing because you want to and not because you have to!"

This is, another of Anita's ingredients of success. There must be times when it is terribly difficult to attain. But she continues.

"You've got to be able to take criticism and profit by it," says she. "You'll never learn if you don't listen to people!"

It is not to be assumed from the above that Anita Roy is exclusively a bundle of profundity and deep thinking. On the contrary, she is sparkling and vivacious.

She even said that I had a pretty finger which same conclusion she arrived at when she was invited to keep looking at said finger to get the angle of her picture just right. No one has ever passed me

this compliment before and, although in my gloomier moments I have thought that the remark could have been comparative and the quite plain and unassuming finger—right index—was being defined as the only pretty feature about me, nevertheless, it was a compliment.

Anita indignantly refutes the suggestion that Fred Astaire is too old for dancing. He ranks high among her favorites who include Victoria's Bill Magrath, Marge and Gower Champion, Alan and

Blanche Lund, Carlu Carter, David Adams, Markova, and Danilova.

Miss Roy studied piano for a short time and she belonged to the Royal Oak High School drama club.

In sports she has recently become an enthusiastic swimmer and, this year, is busy achieving technique and form in diving.

And, in witness of her enthusiasm, she placed third in the annual Victoria Polar Bear swim.

"I didn't recognize you be-

cause you were blue!" said photographer Bill Boucner, who took Anita's picture immediately after the swim in midwinter and again in mid-summer for this article.

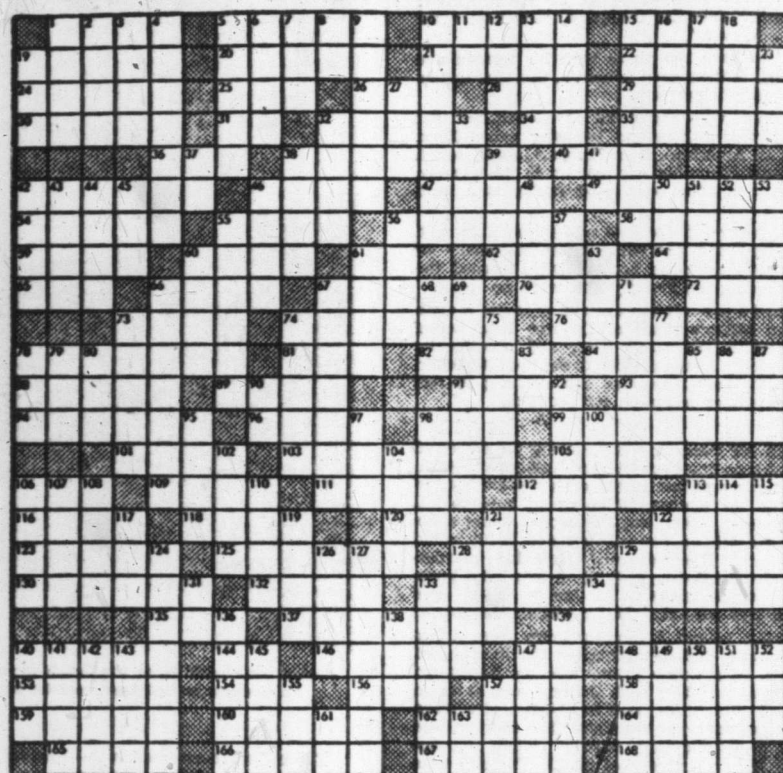
Apparently Anita herself wasn't aware that she was blue.

"I just went in," she said, "and didn't think about it!"

This is obviously good psychology for "polar bears" but poor stuff for dancers.

Anita Roy has shown adaptability and resource in proving herself a success at both.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Emma | 13 From drumstick |
| 2 Mechanical man | 14 Former Roman emperor |
| 3 Vase | 15 Absence of sound |
| 4 Lowest deck of a vessel (pt.) | 16 Bird dogs |
| 5 Phosphorus | 17 Felines |
| 6 Destructive | 18 Chart |
| 7 Agree | 19 Person, place or thing |
| 8 Move, sideways in future | 20 Occurring |
| 9 Shadowy | 21 Caught |
| 10 Flat surface | 22 Fish |
| 11 Equine animal | 23 Babylonian deity |
| 12 Small body of water (pt.) | 24 Ruse |
| 13 Greeting | 25 French for 'and' |
| 14 Preface | 26 Old Teutonic alphabet sign |
| 15 Part of a joint | 27 Remove |
| 16 Tests eggs in certain way | 28 An outcast |
| 17 French article | 29 Gut line of fishhook (pt.) |
| 18 A measure | 30 Through |
| 19 Grain sorghum of Mindanao | 31 Tasting extract |
| 20 Part of hammer | 32 Porridge |
| 21 Comes into view | 33 Acoustic string |
| 22 Prison room | 34 Exchange |
| 23 Africans | 35 Sea mammal |
| 24 Sun ailment | 36 Modulate |
| 25 Tree | 37 Promote |
| 26 Chicken | 38 Suffocate |
| 27 A connective | 39 Legal profession |
| 28 Sheet of window glass | 40 Inquired |
| 29 Body of water (pt.) | 41 Land measure |
| 30 Burmese native | 42 Fancy carrying cases |
| 31 Rabbit | 43 Soft syllable |
| 32 Wall | 44 City of Florida |
| 33 Word of | 45 Levi |
| 34 Negation | 46 Spanish fluid |
| 35 Sheep slope in Hawaii | 47 Sea eagle |
| 36 Danish measure | 48 Biblical prophet |
| 37 Island west of Sumatra | 49 Taut |
| 38 Swiss river | 50 Go in |
| 39 Color of mackerel | 51 Omit from consideration |
| 40 Cocky | 52 Small streams |
| 41 Part of mouth | 53 Female deer (pt.) |
| 42 Poem | 54 Antlered animals |
| 43 Petition | 55 Blue (trait.) |
| 44 Spanish artist | 56 Down |
| 45 Assiniboite | 1 Singing voice |
| 46 Military assistant | 2 Close to |
| 47 Journey | 3 Ma. Speaker, famous |
| 48 Staff of office | 4 Floating body of water (pt.) |
| 49 Part of danger | 5 Bird |
| 50 Mine surveying | 6 Russian city |
| 51 Japanese language | |
| 52 Matured | |
| 53 Abstract being | |
| 54 Features of a landscape | |
| 55 Raise | |
| 56 Citrus fruit | |
| 57 Kind | |
| 58 Pitchers | |
| 59 Wrong-doings | |
| 60 Article of furniture | |
| 61 Chemical suffix | |
| 62 Corded cloth | |
| 63 Symbol for sodium | |
| 64 Cereal grain | |
| 65 Feminine name | |
| 66 Five dollars | |
| 67 Fair islands | |
| 68 Walking with measured tread | |
| 69 Kind of love | |
| 70 Indonesian | |
| 71 Fur | |
| 72 Manufacture | |
| 73 Three strikes | |
| 74 Fastens | |
| 75 Grape refuse | |
| 76 Qu. of the | |
| 77 Clothes | |
| 78 Founder of an eastern state | |
| 79 Roman goddess of fate | |
| 80 Gentle murmuring sound | |
| 81 Perforated | |
| 82 Confused | |
| 83 Otherwise | |
| 84 Look at | |
| 85 Interior horse | |
| 86 Wooden pins | |
| 87 Kase | |
| 88 Laid | |
| 89 Article of food | |
| 90 Citrus fruit | |
| 91 Plunders | |
| 92 Singing insects | |
| 93 Redcaps | |
| 94 Symbol for rubidium | |
| 95 Polisher | |
| 96 New Zealand native | |
| 97 Fumes | |
| 98 Chaucerian word | |
| 99 Waits | |
| 100 Sings | |
| 101 Plant | |
| 102 School of painting | |
| 103 Irish Gaelic | |
| 104 Acid | |
| 105 Vehemently | |
| 106 Low color | |
| 107 Came to earth | |
| 108 Distance | |
| 109 Measure | |
| 110 Part of hand | |
| 111 Boat of burden | |
| 112 As it stands | |
| 113 (unit) | |
| 114 Levitating | |
| 115 For example | |
| 116 (Rom. num.) | |

SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution

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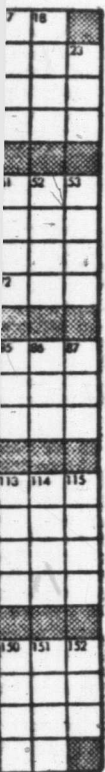
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- 86 Feminine name
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- 98 One of the
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- 127 Acid
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- 129 Lose color
- 130 Came to earth
- 131 Distance
- 132 Part of hand
- 133 Beast of burden
- 134 As it staggers
- 135 Invitation
- 136 For example
- 137 St. Rom. num.

Roads Were Nightmare But Spain's a Dream

Capt. and Mrs. Harry Kingsley in this chapter of their travels on the Continent, cross the Franco-Spanish frontier and find themselves in a land of enchantment—where your hotel accommodation, with all meals, costs only \$2.70 a day each.

WE MANAGED TO ARRIVE at the quaint little village of Souillac before it got really dark and found that we were registered at the one reasonable hotel. Strangely enough it was a first-class establishment, famous for its cuisine; the wine was good and there was a nice place to sit out under the trees afterwards and enjoy the whole atmosphere. We began to make ourselves understood in the language, but here we could relax, for a woman at the desk spoke English.

One finds the road signs of France, especially the towns, quite confusing, at first, for they point straight at a street instead of down it, and unless you happen to see one pointing in the other direction you are liable to go off at right angles. (It seems to be pretty well a standard custom on the continent).

Toulouse was our only real difficulty the next day on our way to Carcassone, but on this plain near the Pyrenees we first encountered that seasonal wind called the Mistral. It blew so hard most of the time that I had difficulty in keeping a straight course on the road, but it would have been very hot without it.

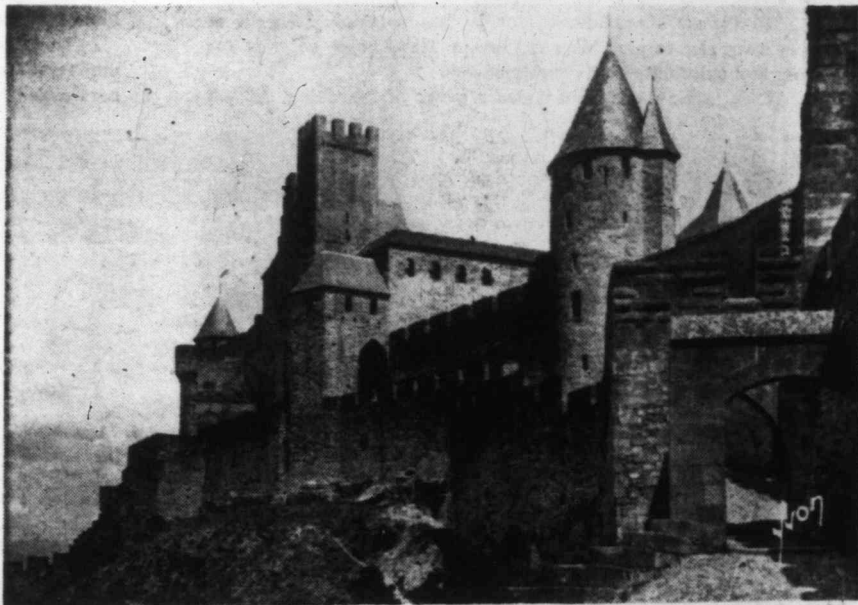
At Carcassone we were registered at a large, bare, but premiere class hotel. Like the rest of the rooms we have occupied the washing facilities were behind a curtain.

Baths are difficult to find, usually behind two sets of doors and to take one necessitates sending for a special attendant. I have yet to discover a piece of soap. You bring your own.



ANAGRAM
ANSWERS

- (1) AMBIENT
- (2) HONESTY
- (3) SCALLOP
- (4) GLAMOUR
- (5) TENABLE



A view of old Carcassone

There was some sort of three-day bicycle race going on in this place and the whole town was full of pressmen and photographers. Cars were parading with their loud speakers and the noise of one parade we ran into was deafening.

Leaving the car we crossed the old bridge to the even older city beyond the river. The Cite, as it is called, occupies the space within the great walls and battlements which date from the fifth century, but the houses within are mostly fourteenth century. You will find a church, chateau, and maison d'inquisition within the gates.

IN THE STRANGE, dark alleys of the 'new town' we came across many quite expensive shops tucked away from casual view, and over here they seem to stay open to all hours.

The children have long school hours and then stay up late with their parents. It is strange to see them going off with their satchels and wearing that outmoded article of dress, the 'pinafore'.

Down the valley of the Aude we next made our way directly for the Spanish frontier, by way of Narbonne and Perpignan, a level run by good highways.

The number of foreign cars on the roads gradually increased, and we noted with surprise, that by far the greatest proportion were from Germany. There was a sprinkling of Dutch, Swiss, English and U.S. forces in Germany. (The latter have a special licence of their own).

The N 9 route into Spain does not climb any great heights, but follows a canyon through the Pyrenees to the French post of Le Perthus and thence to La Junquera in Spain. The day we had chosen to take it was the Monday of the holiday, and perhaps the amount of traffic passing through made the authorities less strict, at any rate the French simply passed us onward, and the Spanish required only one stop for passports and another for sighting the carnet de passage. All other papers they waved aside, including the entrance fee of 60 pesetas. In reply to my question if we might now proceed the official answered simply, "You are now in Spain, senior."

So much for all this bother over papers!

By
CAPT. HARRY KINGSLEY
RCN (Ret.)

THE ROADS AT ONCE gave evidence that we were in another country, for some patches were very good, and then without warning the whole thing would be torn up. A workman sometimes waved us on without looking to see if there was any oncoming traffic. Thirty-five to 40 miles an hour was quite sufficient on the main route for Barcelona, but even so there were sudden holes to avoid, and we soon learnt that obras meant work and peligro was danger.

Crossing the Rio Ter at Gerona we took the route to the coast down a provincial highway which was even worse, but the scenery was wonderful and we were vastly relieved to have got through the frontier without more bother.

On approaching Palamos we noticed a sign that advertised our hotel among the first houses, but to begin with were unable to locate it, beyond seeing some stone steps that led upwards. A muddy lane at the side was quite impassable for anything on four wheels, so we left the car at the bottom and walked up. On arrival, we found a gravelled-path garden complete with swimming pool, chairs and sunshades in front of a large stone building, but still no sign to say it was a hotel, nor anyone about from whom to inquire.

We pushed our way through some rope curtains and there we were in a vaulted dining room, with a bar at the end, and people sitting down to a meal. It all looked very Spanish and nice.

The Catalonian proprietress—who is married to a German—approached, and speaking English of a sort, told us that she had not expected us until after lunch. As it was now well after 3 p.m. we were rather nonplussed by this until she explained that this was their mid-day meal that they were now serving, and supper would be at 9 p.m. We had had our lunch on the way, so settled for a cup of tea and everyone was happy.

The building was all made of thick stone with white painted arches, leather furniture and beaded curtains. Our room we found had its own bathroom and the floors throughout were of tile. The price per person per day with all meals was \$2.70. Strangely enough if we changed our money or travellers cheques in Spain we got a much lower rate than what we had done in England. That, I hear has now been changed.

NEXT WEEK: SPANISH COSTA BRAVA

Daily Colonist 11
SUNDAY, AUG. 20, 1950

Hard by a Pebbly Beach, with a Sweeping View of the Sea The Music Man's Home

"I CAN'T THINK of anything about a house" said Ellison Queale to me, "that can give so much pleasure as a home swimming pool."

Mr. Queale should know, for he has certainly thought of everything else to give his new Gordon Head home comfort for living and suitability to its surroundings.

When, after more than a dozen years of searching, Ellison

and his handsome wife Margaret found a three-quarter acre property with a gradual slope to the sea, an unobstructed view, and a rocky headland for protection from winds, they went into immediate action.

The place is properly called Glencoe Bay, and shares with a number of other coastal indentations the distinction of having been called "Smugglers' Cove" in B.C.'s more lawless days.



The day after a chance remark by a friend at a party had led them to their find, the Queales had bought the property and photographed it from every possible angle. The pictures were for Jim Hardin, designer of a home in Bellevue, Washington, in which they had stayed and with which they had fallen in love some time before. Mr. Hardin, a slow-spoken Alabaman, was anything but slow with a drawing board. Without ever visiting the building site, he was able to suit the design to the land—and to the people who were going to live there.

One hundred four feet of the 132-foot width of the property is taken up by the generous expanse of the house. The home's depth, exclusive of the garages, is 29 feet. This arrangement gives not only sea views, but direct access to the patio, to all but two of the house's major rooms.

Of especial interest in carrying out this concept is the kitchen, which extends 17½ feet along the back of the house, and overlooks the parking area and approach road. With its other dimension only nine feet, this cheerful, yellow room is known as a "Pullman" kitchen for obvious reasons.

ONE OF THE FEATURES for which Mrs. Queale held out in spite of opposition from some of her more traditionally minded counsellors was, "No plaster." All of the outside, and practically all of the inside walls are of native British Columbia woods, treated to bring out the natural beauty of their respective grains.

Outside, the long, low look is emphasized by horizontal siding called Haida skirl. This is

a rough cedar, cut into wide planks but untrimmed on its edges. It is treated to emphasize the difference between the hard and soft contours of the wood, and is antiqued with Timberlox. The end impression is as if the cedar had been slightly but not seriously scorched.

Apart from the kitchen and three baths (one for each bedroom) the interior rooms are panelled in naturally toned wood. The fir plywood known as Driftwood, in which the softer portions have been sandblasted out to leave the pattern of the hard grain raised, panels one bedroom and the recreation room. Ten-inch width planks of knotty cedar line the walls of the more formal rooms. Interesting texture contrast is provided by the deeply grooved cedar ceilings; and the giving over of an entire fireplace wall to weathered brick in family room and living room. The fireplace in each case is raised a couple of feet off the floor.

A MUSIC MAN (he is president of Victoria's new good music station CFAX). Mr. Queale has naturally made much of the pleasures of the ear in his new home. High fidelity speakers are concealed in ceiling beams (which are also the source of the indirect lighting.) A piano in the recreation room, an electric organ in the living room, and three record players are included among the furnishings.

By
GINNIE
BEARDSLEY

Some interesting antiques mingle congenially with more modern pieces, for an effect that is comfortable, pleasant, and hospitable, without striving towards any particular period.

A prayer chair which Mrs. Queale bought practically in pieces, and had re-assembled dates from the 17th century.

A late Regency or early Victorian sofa is on happy terms with a walnut spool chair and a tiny round footstool said to date from the days of the Covenanters. This last piece, like a number of the chairs, is covered with needlepoint which is the handiwork of energetic Margaret Queale.

The family collects enthusiastically. Mrs. Queale, Moorcroft and Toby jugs; Mr. Queale, guns. The results of these hobbies are in evidence, along with a marvellous scale model of the Royal Scott and a painting of religious character by local artist Hermione (Dixie).

And the swimming pool? It occupies the place of honor, directly in front of the floor length glass doors which form practically the entire front wall of the house.

The pool was designed and so located for the special needs of the owner—for Mr. Queale, (whose name rhymes with "fall," a word whose existence he hardly acknowledges) is a successful business man, pioneer in the local electronics field, and fun-loving host, in spite of having been crippled since childhood. The pool provides his exercise and his pleasure. It is also a source of constant enjoyment to scores of friends, relatives and employees invited by the gregarious Queales to share their pleasure in the home they have had such fun anticipating, planning and building.

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Shirley MacLaine Says She's

OFF-BEAT TYPE and Proves It

HOLLYWOOD—On the Hollywood horizon, no star shines more brightly than Shirley MacLaine. Four years ago she came to Hollywood under contract to Hal Wallis, who had caught her performance in Broadway's "Pajama Game" when, as an understudy, she went on for the ailing Carol Haney. This year she was nominated for an Oscar for her dramatic performance in "Some Came Running."

Though Shirley is a veteran in the theatre, having started her dancing career at the age of two, it took Hollywood to uncover her versatility. Currently Shirley is working on "Career" with Dean Martin, but instead of meeting her at Paramount I visited her in her new home in San Fernando Valley.

"It's the first home I've ever had," Shirley beamed. "Hollywood has been good to me."

"You made your point," I said, referring to the first time we'd met when she was resisting all suggestions to be made over.

"Now they call me the off-beat type," she said with a smile. "But before I made a picture, the hairdressers and make-up men weren't too happy about me. I didn't want to be unco-operative, and I did let them try, but I looked impossible with curly hair and false eyelashes."

"From their points of view they were right," Shirley said with characteristic fairness, "but I preferred to look like myself—even if some feel my hair looks as though it were cut with a lawn mower."

"How did you discover this style?"

"Six years ago I was dancing in a chorus and had long hair, but it kept getting in my way so I chopped it off. After that nothing but good things happened to me, so this crazy haircut of mine became a sort of trademark."

ADVICE FOR MILADY

By Lydia Lane

"Individuality paid off," I offered.

"I NEVER FUSS with myself," she revealed. "At school I was a tomboy and hit a baseball better than some of the boys on the team."

"But one summer I had a crush on a boy and felt he liked me too, but he didn't ask me for a date. Suddenly it dawned on me that I was competing in his field. I could hit home runs and he couldn't. As soon as I gave up baseball we started going steady. I'm glad I learned that lesson early. If more women would remember this, their marriages might hold together."

A maid brought in a tray of coffee and goodies, and as Shirley poured she obviously enjoyed being a hostess.

"Such nice things have happened to you since we first met," I exclaimed.

"Here I am with so many new interests. I'm enjoying things I used to think were not for me. When I went for a fitting with Edith Head for this picture and she complimented me on the way I was dressed, it made me feel good. I used to run around in any old thing," she confessed.



"What made you do that?" I asked. Shirley nibbled a cookie before she replied.

"I suppose it was inferiority. I felt incapable of being well-dressed. But when I saw myself on the screen, it gave me confidence. Confidence—that's the basis for so much."

"THE FIRST OPPORTUNITY I had to express my new interest in clothes was in Hong Kong where I could get a whole costume—dress, coat, shoes, hat and purse—for less than one coat would cost here. I couldn't afford to buy so many outfits before."

Though Shirley was loaned out for \$200,000, her salary by Hollywood standards is still rather small.

"But let's face it," she said cheerfully. "Mr. Wallis had confidence in me, and I'm grateful to him."

I asked Shirley to what does she attribute her success.

"This may sound corny to you, but I don't care what you are trying to accomplish, if you follow the Golden Rule it will keep you out of a lot of trouble. Just stop and ask yourself—would I want that done to me?"

"Integrity," Shirley said suddenly. "That's what I mean. I've spent a lot of energy and time protecting mine. It seems to me, people without it are destroyed sooner or later."

By Gordon Langley Hall

THIS IS A Wonderful Woman

THE MIST rose up in great white clouds from Central Park as I sat in the window seat talking to Fannie Hurst, famed authoress and humanitarian.

"Most people hate this kind of day," she casually remarked, "but I love it very much. An air of mystery hangs over everything."

She was wearing a pretty blue dress. Charming! I do not ever recall meeting a more feminine writer. Pinned to her breast was a single calla lily. Her eyes were warm and friendly.

The large baronial-like room was bathed in half light. There were high stone fireplaces with carved saints for portals; golden cherubs floated down from the walls. I might have been far away in medieval Europe.

"You must see my dining room," said Miss Hurst. "It came from a Florentine palace. I brought it here intact."

"Am I dreaming?" This was my immediate reaction. The ceiling was embossed with patterned flowers; the seats and long refectory table would have done justice to a royal banquet.

I looked first at one polychromed saint and then at another.

"They are all old friends," she told me.

Then she offered me some ginger ale and once more we came back to the present. Calla Lily and Liliputian, her tiny Yorkshire terriers, were sniffing at my feet.

We talked of books. The authoress of such best-sellers as "Back Street," "Humoresque," "Hallelujah" and "Any Woman" discussed the current movie of her successful "Imitation of Life." "I wrote it when it wasn't fashionable to

write of the Negro as it is today," was her comment.

Active in civic and intellectual fields, one-time United States delegate by presidential appointment to the UN World Health Assembly at Geneva, Miss Hurst is a native of Hamilton, Ohio. To get authentic material for her novels she made special studies of shop and domestic life. Her travels have taken her to far corners of the earth. At the invitation of its government, she visited Israel in 1953.

Her last book was an autobiography, "Anatomy of Me."

Her husband, Jacques S. Danielson, the pianist, died some years ago. His piano stands in the centre of their quiet cloister-like home high over New York City. Looking at it, a mute reminder of a happy marriage, I seemed to sense the real reason for the success of Fannie Hurst's books. She has known a great love and in return loves all humanity. As the elderly elevator man remarked as I descended to the lobby: "Isn't she a wonderful woman?"

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They Found Their Farm By Rowboat Exploration

IN THE FALL of 1893, Ernest Halliday, accompanied by his brother William and brother-in-law Harry Kirby, set out from Comox by rowboat in search of acreage suitable for cattle ranching.

This was difficult to find, for the Comox district, like most other coast areas, was then mostly standing forest, and clearing land in those days was costly in time and money. The few open spaces had already been taken up.

A week later they arrived at the head of Kingcome Inlet, 150 miles up-coast, on B.C.'s mainland. The boat carried a sail, but it was seldom used owing to adverse winds and tide. At night, and when the weather was stormy, they camped on the beach, or in deserted Indian shacks.

They found what they wanted, hundreds of acres of natural meadowland on the Kingcome River flats; built a log cabin and stayed there that winter to find out what the season was like. The inlet's only inhabitants were Indians, whose village was two miles up the river. The nearest white settlement was Alert Bay, 60 miles away by water.

William and Harry were single, but Ernest Halliday had a wife and two children. How to get them to Kingcome Inlet was a problem, for no steamer called there, and he couldn't take them—baggage and all—by rowboat. Finally, the captain of a small steamer engaged in freighting stone blocks from Haddington Island, near Alert Bay, for the new government buildings at Victoria, offered them passage.

Mr. and Mrs. Halliday had good reasons to remember their arrival at what was to be their home for the next 62 years.

The family, household effects, four oxen, two cows, a bull and sundry other livestock, all had to be ferried ashore in a small boat, for there was no wharf. It was late when the steamer arrived and the landing took considerable time, the cattle in particular being difficult to handle.

By dark, food, clothing and bedding, merely sufficient for the night, had been carried to the log cabin. The remainder was piled above what was thought to be high water mark. But the tides are several feet higher here than at Comox, and this hadn't been taken into account. In the morning, half the family's effects were found floating in the bay; some they never found. Fortunately, the animals had been tethered on higher ground.

EIGHTEEN MONTHS passed before Mrs. Halliday saw another white woman. Then, expecting her third child, she returned to Comox. The only means of making the journey was by rowboat. It was December and bitterly cold when they set out; one woman, two men, two children and a dog, crowded into the little craft, along with their necessary supplies. Kirby remained behind to take care of the livestock.

The trip took 14 days, but none was any worse for the experience. To keep warm, Mrs. Halliday took her turn with the oars, while the children huddled in the bottom of the boat beside the dog. When storm-bound for four days, they took shelter with friendly Indians. One night was spent at a hand-logger's camp; others they camped on the beach.

Treacherous Seymour Narrows was navigated during a blinding snowstorm.

The next two children were born on the farm, without the mother having even the aid of a midwife, for still Mrs. Halliday was the only white woman at Kingcome Inlet. The last two youngsters were born at Comox, there now being better transportation available.

William Halliday remained at Kingcome Inlet several years and subsequently became Indian agent at Alert Bay. He died at Victoria in 1956. Kirby stayed on.

THE RICH LOAM SOIL, silt brought down by the river over countless ages, was found to grow practically anything. Soon they had many

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The late MRS. LILY ELIZABETH HALLIDAY
... she faced hardship fearlessly

WEST COAST STORY

by
**George
Nicholson**



ERNEST HALLIDAY
... founding father of Kingcome Inlet

THEIRS THE WILD

acres under cultivation and grazed over 100 head of cattle. Oxen took the place of horses.

Canneries and logging camps up and down that part of the coast provided a ready market for their products. There was no refrigeration, but fresh meat, butter, vegetables and fruit produced close at hand were always in great demand. Delivery was no problem. Boats came and fetched it from the Halliday place.

For about 10 years after the turn of the century, Powell River Co. operated a logging camp in the valley. This meant white neighbors for the Hallidays, another market for their farm products, and better means of transportation to and from the outside world, for now Union Steamship Company vessels called there regularly.

But when the camp closed, the loggers' families moved away and once more the Hallidays became Kingcome Inlet's only white inhabitants. The steamer discontinued calls and again mail and supplies had to be fetched from Alert Bay. Once every month Ernest Halliday and Kirby made the trip by rowboat. Tent and blankets were taken along, for in bad weather they might be away a week. Later, the sons took over, and a launch was used.

FOR 35 YEARS the Halliday family lived in that 17x28-foot log cabin, and a smaller one nearby for the elder boys. They then moved into a modern 10-room house. There never was a lock on either front door; any person who came—friend or complete stranger—was welcomed and invited to stay.

The children went to the logging camp school, but it closed when the camp moved away. Before that time and afterwards, the mother and father taught them. There were no correspondence courses in those days. Religious service was conducted by Rev. John Antle, of the Columbia Coast Mission. He came every two months, for the first few years in an open gasboat. This was also the only time the family saw a doctor.

With the assistance of his sons, Ernest Halliday worked the farm until his wife died in 1953. His own health gave out shortly afterwards and he moved to Victoria. He is now a patient at Oak Lodge Private Hospital, Quadra Street, cared for by his daughter, Jean (Mrs. L. G. Duggan), one of the two children born at Kingcome Inlet and now matron of that hospital.

Ninety-two years of age, Mr. Halliday still takes his morning and evening strolls. His memory is failing somewhat, but he still recalls those pioneering days and incidents after neighboring with the Indians for over 60 years.

THE INDIANS never shot a wolf, although the animals were plentiful. Nor was an expectant mother permitted to remain within the confines of the village. She must live elsewhere and return after the child was born.

Some were quite sure an enemy could witch-work a person until he, or she, became ill, or believed they were ill, and if the victim could not discover the author of his ailment, death would surely come. Mr. Halliday knows of Indians who died when under this spell, although they only suffered from some minor ailment.

Another form of witch-working was to take some small articles from the victim, such as a snip of cloth from a garment, or a lock of hair, and hide it in the bush. If the wolves howled that night, the victim would die—and many did.

Many believed in witch doctors. One method of "treating" their patients, a practice which Mr. Halliday has actually seen, was for the "doctor" to press his lips to the chest of the afflicted one, and with a sucking motion, draw the evil spirit out.

"Others came to us with their aches and pains, but they didn't all have faith in the various remedies we applied," he recalls. "A young man once brought an infant child to the farm to have it cured of an attack of ordinary sniffles (cold in the head). The father could talk neither Chinook nor English, but with the aid of sign language and the few Kwa-kiutl words I knew, he made me understand that he wished me to rub a piece of cloth held in his hand on the nose of a pig—and then on the nose of the child. Repeated several times, this action was expected to relieve the child and transfer the cold to the pig. I did as requested and the man returned home quite happy. Both child and pig lived."

Notwithstanding their strange beliefs and superstitions, which ended with the coming of the resident missionaries, schools for the chil-

dren, and the passing of time, Halliday always found the

He remembers those to Alert Bay, when, if took them and there was where near, they were a fire and a welcome.

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BY ELIZABETH IN ELIZABETHA
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THE WILDERNESS

They Founded a Home Among Friendly Indians

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dren, and the passing of the old people. Mr. Halliday always found the Indians good neighbors. He remembers those long rowboat trips to Alert Bay, when, if night or storm overtook them and there was an Indian camp anywhere near, they were always sure of a warm fire and a welcome.

ON ONE OCCASION, prior to 1900, Superintendent of Police F. S. Hussey called at Kingcome Inlet on the government steamer Quadra to arrest two Indians for some misdemeanor. Upon seeing the ship, the men fled to the hills, and, as justice of the peace, it devolved upon Mr. Halliday to apprehend them when they showed up and take them by rowboat to Alert Bay and to the Quadra when she returned from the north.

The warrants were subsequently served and the two men taken to Alert Bay.

Blackfish Sound was quite rough and the trip took two days. The Indians offered no resistance, in fact, did most of the rowing. Both could have escaped with the boat and left Mr. Halliday and his son stranded on the bleak shoreline. Neither did they show the slightest resentment when handed over to the superintendent.

WOLVES, cougar, black bear and grizzlies took considerable toll of the Hallidays' cattle and pigs. When the menfolk weren't around and Mrs. Halliday heard an animal in distress, she fired two shots from a rifle. The men would hear the shots and race home, usually reaching there in time to kill the marauder and sometimes save its victim.

In addition to being the local justice of the peace and postmaster, Mr. Halliday was also bounty commissioner. He tells this story about Old Bill, an Indian who over the years caught 45 cougars, 65 wolves and several hundred black bear. As there was no bounty on the latter, no record of the actual number was kept.

Bill used the "deadfall" method; but one day he brought in a cougar which had been slashed from end to end with an axe. Bill's clothing was torn and his arms and body bleeding. He explained that someone had recommended that instead of a deadfall, he use a snare and spring pole.

He did, and promptly caught a cougar; but the snare hung too low and the animal's hind feet still touched the ground. All Bill had was a short-handled axe and he tried to finish the job with that. It was quite a struggle, he told Mr. Halliday, but he finally won.

Then added, "No more snare."

THE NAME HALLIDAY will likely continue to be associated with that small settlement at the head of Kingcome Inlet for many years to



This was the Halliday family in 1899. These were the people who pioneered Kingcome Inlet, which empties into Queen Charlotte Strait. Before he went there, Ernest Halliday was an operator in Victoria's first telephone exchange, serving 120 subscribers. Standing, from left to right: Reginald, the eldest boy, who now runs the old homestead, Dorothy, Mrs. Halliday—who helped row the boat to Comox for her confinement—Ernest, Jr., and a hired hand; seated, Ernest, head of the house, Arthur, Jean with her pet fawn, Roy, Harry Kirby and William.

come, for its white inhabitants today are mostly the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Ernest and the late Lilly Elizabeth Halliday.

Reginald, the eldest son, runs the farm, and with his family, occupies the 10-roomed house. The other brothers engage in logging and fishing, and the sisters' husbands follow the same occupations. Most of them live nearby.

The log cabin, now used as an implement shed, stands as a monument to their parents' pioneering days.

Mail and supplies still have to be fetched from Alert Bay, the steamer's nearest call, but instead

of by rowboat with the journey occupying several days, connection is made by fast launch.

KINGCOME INLET was named in 1865 by Captain Daniel Pender, R.N., in a hired surveying vessel, Beaver, after Rear Admiral John Kingcome, commander-in-chief Pacific Station, 1863-1864.

Kingcome Mountains, 5,600 feet high and nearly always snowclad, rise precipitously over the head of the inlet. The locality has always been inhabited by the Sisa-kuala Indians, a sub-band of the Kwa-kiutl tribe, whose hereditary home is Alert Bay.

This is a Recipe for Spring

By ELIZABETH MARTYN

IN ELIZABETHAN times when good housekeepers went around with a belt or chain about their waists from which hung the household keys, various trinkets, a pince nez and a few dozen other trifles, a woman who didn't know how to make pot pourri wasn't considered worth knowing. The drawing rooms of those days were always perfumed with its delightful fragrance in jars or bowls, and the recipes for blending the aromatic herbs and flowers were closely guarded secrets handed down from generation to generation.

It is not a lost art and you can make a delightful pot pourri for yourself today, and if you want an unusual gift for an invalid or convalescent there is nothing nicer than a pillow filled with one of these fragrant blends of perfume to bring sound and restful sleep. The ancients maintained it also brought sweet dreams and happy thoughts and that it cured insomnia.

The pot pourri can be made either from garden flowers or wild flowers. The latter have a charm of their own, the delicate perfume suggesting sweet smelling fields and shady lanes, all the pleasant, happy thoughts of long summer days. Fresh young clover is a wonderful ingredient, as is also marjoram with its pink flowers, and wild thyme. Wild spirea (or meadowsweet as some people call it) can be added. As for the cultivated blooms, rose petals are, of course, the foundation and you can add anything else that takes your fancy. Or you can mix cultivated and wild flowers if you wish.

This is how you begin.

Select a dry, hot day, pick your petals and dry them in the sun on a large tray or large sheets of white paper. Turn them over every hour or two. They won't be "done" until all the

moisture has evaporated and the petals are dry and brittle.

Meanwhile put in a large bowl the following ingredients: 2 oz. bay salt, 2 oz. crushedorris root, 1 oz. crushed sandalwood, 1 oz. powdered cloves.

This is the correct quantity for four ounces of flower petals. You will be surprised to find that although you picked what seemed to be a huge bulk of petals, when they are dried they weigh very little more than four ounces. Mix the flower petals with the above ingredients.

Thoroughly sterilize one or more quart sealers or a large glass jam jar. Put in the bottom a layer of bay salt, and on top of it a layer of the mixture. Continue until the jar is full, the last layer being bay salt. Seal the top tightly to exclude air and leave for a week. You can then remove the contents to an attractive pot pourri bowl or dish or cushion as the case may be, and enjoy its fragrance.

These make attractive Christmas gifts, too, but if you are holding back until Christmas don't open your sealer until you are ready to start making up your gift.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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Solution to today's ANAGRAM on Page 11

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SUNDAY, AUG. 30, 1959

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

By J. K. NESBITT

The Lost Pictures of Early Victoria

IF YOU SHOULD come across a painting of British Columbia scenery, signed G. T. Brown, 1883, buy it. It's valuable.

In this age of British Columbia—perhaps it's only a craze—the paintings of long ago have become the rage, and some high prices are being paid for them, prices far higher than the artist ever received.

Lieutenant-Governor Frank Mackenzie Ross has done a fine job for British Columbia by purchasing—and otherwise obtaining—many fine paintings of our scenery for the new Government House. It was he who largely set the current fashion, which has auctioneers delighted.

G. T. Brown is not as well known, even in Victoria, as other artists of long ago, such as Emily Carr (far ahead of all in price and fame), Paul Kane, Bell Smith, Rose Bullen, Frederick Whymper, Henry-James Warre, Thomas Frupp, Thomas Bamford, Thomas Mower Martin, James Blomfield, L'Aubiniere, Samuel MacLure, Emily Woods, Susan, Josephine and Barbara Crease.

There are several Brown paintings in the Provincial Archives, thanks to the diligence of Provincial Archivist-Librarian Willard E. Ireland, who hunts old places looking for just such treasures, so that they may be preserved for the public.

G. T. Brown caused some stir in Victoria in 1882-83. Little is known of him today, except that he came from California. His photograph shows him a tall, slender man, with black beard and long black hair, handsome, somewhat conceited one might say, an elegant dresser.

HOTEL STUDIO

He traveled extensively through the interior of the province, and set up a studio in the Occidental Hotel, at the corner of Wharf and Johnson. It would be interesting, and valuable, if today we knew more of his life.

Victorians first learned of G. T. Brown in The Colonist in late November of 1882:

"The Great Interior on Canvas—About three months ago Mr. G. T. Brown, an artist of more than local celebrity in California and elsewhere passed through Victoria and joined Mr. A. Bowman's geological survey party east of the Cascade Mountains.

"At Kamloops Mr. Brown commenced taking sketches and secured one of a beautiful piece of landscape of the South Thompson looking up the river from Peterson's Hotel. The next is a very pretty picture of the same charming river 18 miles higher up, taking in a portion of Duck and Pringle's ranch and the scenery adjacent.

"Shuswap Lake is illustrated by four very fine views and Spillamacheen by two, one of the river and the other with Mr. Fortune's farm premises in the foreground, equally choice. Long Lake, a beautiful sheet of water running parallel with Lake Okanagan has two sketches, one looking up from a very peculiar low-lying island at high water called the Railroad, which at low water divides the lake in two, and the other from the same point of view looking both ways. A nice bit of scenery taken from Eli Lequine's residence, Okanagan Mission, comes next in order, from which point the artist proceeded to Keremev, where he took a charming sketch of the mountain a few miles from Mr. Price's residence.

"Going up the Similkameen, a lively picture is made with a nice flat in the foreground and the majestic Similkameen Mountains, in which vast deposits of silver are said to exist, stretching away south of the 49th parallel. The Forks of this river, just above Allison's Ranch, showing the distant Cascades, make an excellent picture, as does also the Giant's Castle Mountain. Two or three magnificent bits of scenery in the vicinity of Hope are transferred to canvas; together with several equally choice views on the Fraser, between Hope and New Westminster. Those pictures were all taken with the exquisite tints of autumn on the foliage, which give the landscapes a rich, warm coloring that must be seen to be appreciated.



G. T. BROWN . . . somewhere his paintings must still exist and may be very valuable.

"Mr. Brown has a fine view of Mount Baker, taken from opposite Trial Island, and a number of other B.C. sketches that are well worth a visit to his studio at the Occidental Hotel, Wharf Street. He is purposing to do those pictures in water colors and will furnish any of them to order that visitors may take a fancy to, as he will stay in this city during the winter and take another tour into the interior next summer.

"His opinion is that this province may challenge the world for magnificent and picturesque scenery."

BROWN SEEMS to have worked hard all that winter in his studio, for he turned out a great deal of work, and in June of 1883 he was ready for his first exhibition.

The Colonist offered him space, and gave him fine publicity: "Exhibition in oils of British Columbia scenery—Yesterday was the opening day of the exhibition at The Colonist's new building of oil paintings from the brush of our local artist. Mr. G. T. Brown. Viewed in the light of artistic productions, they are excellent, but when inspected by those with whom the scenes represented were familiar, their fidelity elicited an extra meed of praise, proving that the artist has taken great pains to make them correct portraits, as well as good paintings.

"They are executed from sketches made on the spot by Mr. Brown. The gem of the collection is undoubtedly that entitled 'Sunset on Shuswap Lake,' which is simply perfection from an artistic point of view alone, independently of its resemblance to the original. The effects of distance have been carefully preserved, while the heavy clouds hanging overhead, whose lights and shadows have been successfully delineated, aid the calm, clear water to reflect in gold and crimson the declining rays of the setting sun; and the foliage of the trees, which thickly fringe the shores, borrowing its brilliant shades from the same source, lends an additional beauty to this lovely scene.

"Notable among the others also were 'Race Rocks and Royal Roads,' 'The Gorge,' from the west bank and 'Nature's Vase and Bouquet,' the latter representing a mass of granite that ages ago had fallen from the mountain above, but on whose surface sufficient soil has formed to rear large trees of several kinds. The locality of this scene is on the banks of the Okanagan Lake. Several of the paintings have already been sold, and considering the general excellence of the display, the fact is not surprising. All who can spare time should pay a visit of inspection, which is free to all."

The Lieutenant-Governor of the day, Hon. Clement Francis Cornwall, was as interested in B.C. painting as is the Lieutenant-Governor of today, and he went to see the exhibition, and gave encouragement to the artist:

"The attendance of visitors to Mr. G. T. Brown's picture gallery on Government Street was considerably greater than that of the day previous. During the afternoon His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor was present and purchased a painting entitled 'Twilight on the South Thompson' (a very pretty scene) and expressed himself greatly pleased with the collection. Those who are in the habit of boating on the Arm will at once recognize the truthful likeness in the view called 'Above the Gorge.' 'Long Lake, B.C.' and 'Clover Point, Victoria,' are also worthy of notice. Mr. Brown is already selecting fresh subjects for new pictures."

HIGH PRAISE

During the exhibition, Brown found time to get out into the woods for more work: "A Beautiful Painting—G. T. Brown has just completed a sketch of Goldstream Falls, which will be placed on exhibition today with the present collection. It is a picture well worth seeing, as it represents one of Victoria's choicest spots in nature. The sketch was taken in the afternoon, when the cool, refreshing pool below the falls is in shadow; above the falls, the sun lights up the foliage in rich, warm tints, giving the entire picture a clever picturesqueness."

A reviewer signing himself "Max" wrote in The Colonist: "To the gentleman who represented in his landscape paintings some of the most charming scenes of our beautiful province there is more than praise due. The hand of the artist is noticeable in all his paintings exhibited in The Colonist's new building.

"Taking into account that he is the pioneer—the originator of this intellectual and refined art—that he is the first to supply the young people of this city with the grand idea of the 'noble art'—he should be more than patronized. Not one of his paintings should be left unsold. Any one of them is not without merit.

"In the 'Goldstream Falls' painting the glorious tints of summer foliage under a bright blue sky are delicately handled—the waterfall itself looking at natural as it looks to the eye of those who saw it falling in the midst of the cedar and pine of the forest.

"The early morning at Vermilion Forks' . . . in this picture the grandeur of mountain scenery is portrayed with wonderful taste, the Cascade range unfolding the majesty of mountain scenery.

"The thunder storm on Shuswap Lake' . . . the grand gloom, with the sunlight breaking through, is like hope coming in the darkness of despair. This painting is natural and fine.

"The Gorge, Portage Inlet, Victoria' . . . this painting is so natural that a dreamer might suppose he was looking at nature itself. The foliage of the different trees in nature's variegated colors is exquisitely put before the observer; the rocks and dells are nature's.

"If I were in the habit, or rather, if I had the ability of describing landscape painting, any one of these pictures would not be without a purchaser. Many of them are sold. They are works of art, exhibited by the pioneer artist of the province. They should all be purchased of him, if it were only to encourage those (and they are few) who have a natural taste for the refined art of landscape painting."

And that, as far as we can learn today, was the end of G. T. Brown in Victoria. Not another mention of him can be found in The Colonist.

Did he return to California?

And wouldn't it be fine to know who bought his paintings, and for how much, and where they are all now?